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**Lehigh  
University**

*Bethlehem, Pa.*



*“On the breast*





*of old south mountain'' . . .*





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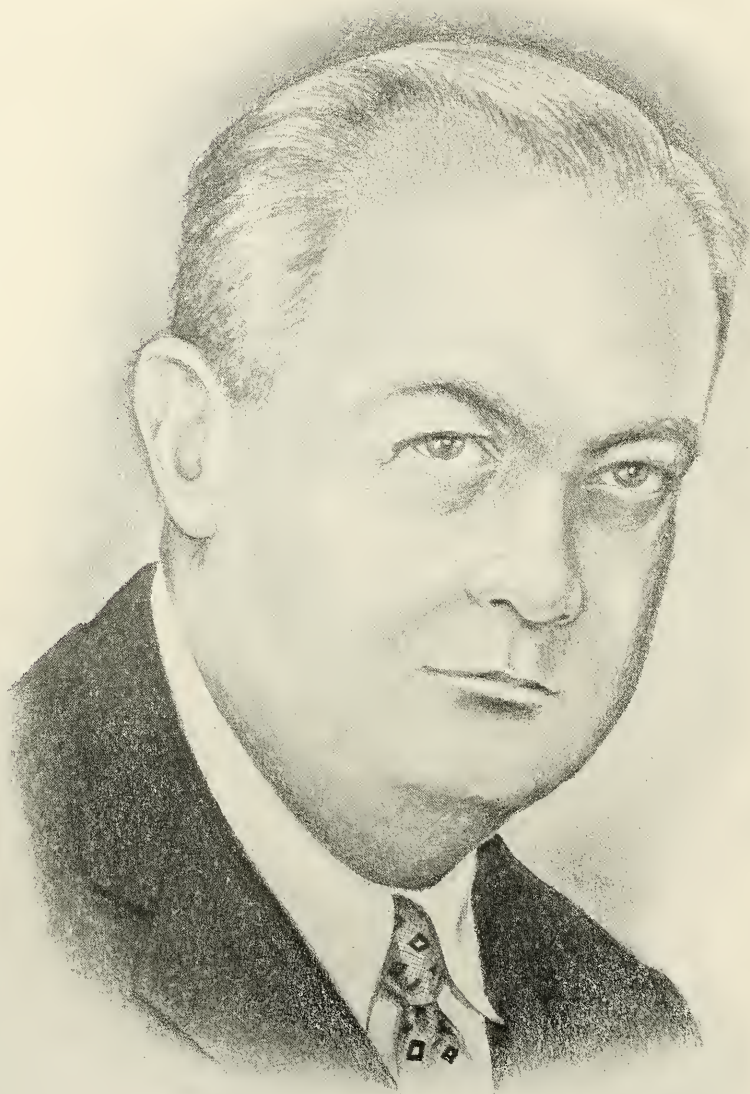
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*Symbolic of Lehigh's never-ending improvement is Fritz Laboratory and the 5,000,000-pound universal tension-compression testing machine.*



**DEDICATED**



**TO**

*Martin Dewey Whitaker*





Over the past decade Dr. Whitaker has served Lehigh devotedly and successfully. Coming to Lehigh in 1946 from Oak Ridge, where he directed the Clinton Laboratories in developing vital nuclear materials, President Whitaker has applied his imaginative grasp of difficult problems to the post-war task of building up a modern University. His progress, reviewed in the evidence of expanding endowment and rising sand stone structures, has in itself been impressive. But there is more to progress than

the tangible structures of stone and mortar; his wisdom and sincerity of purpose have unified and inspired the Faculty; his friendly, soft spoken authority and quiet competence have won the respect of the students. These qualities and achievements have perpetuated and expanded the spirit, as well as the body, of Lehigh.

In recognition of his ten years of leadership and service the yearbook staff dedicates this 1956 *Epitome* to President Martin D. Whitaker.



## A life — and an education

These are impressions of Lehigh life: islands of light in a softly lit library sheltering intent students; tuxes and evening gowns rustling to the soft music of a Houseparty band; blood thirsty yells of an eager wrestling crowd reverberating from the walls of Grace Hall; the sombre, yet happy ceremonies of graduation; and even the broad panoramic view spreading out over the campus and Bethlehem into the far distant haze of the Blue Mountains across the Lehigh Valley.

Translated into more abstract terms, these and other elements of the Lehigh picture form an education that is both purposefully spealized and wisely broadened. There is more to the picture than the search for wisdom of past and present generations, carried on in libraries, labs, and classrooms—far more. In themselves, the people we know—fraternity brothers, classmates,

roommates, and friends—are an indelible education. The bull sessions and parties are an invaluable supplement to formal subject matter.

The physical elation of good sport, the sense of team play, the health and vigor of the playing field—all add depth to a picture which otherwise is largely mental. Even the surroundings, the town, steel mills, and movie theatres of our environment are important.

Thus, there is far more to the process of education than that which an academic average measures. The 1956 Epitome has attempted to portray the college education in a broad and informal manner, feeling that it is an understanding of people, as well as processes and event that leads to the growth in wisdom and grace which lends magnificence to the purpose of the University and marks the truly educated.



# The Year in Review

The 1955-56 academic year started out like any other year with the be-dinked freshmen swarming confusedly over the campus trying to orient themselves to college in general and Lehigh in particular. However, subsequent events were to put a mark of distinction upon this year, to set it apart as a year to remember.

Returning undergraduates were greeted with the sight of a huge physical transformation taking place on South Mountain. Cranes, bulldozers, skeletons of steel, piles of brick and stone, and vast holes torn in the earth of the Mountain were everywhere. As they looked upon the construction rising about them, the students could very definitely feel a sense of participation, for through their organizations they had contributed \$10,000 in student funds to the Packer Hall-Dormitory program.

Another development that had taken place over the Summer which somewhat dismayed the students and their bill-paying parents was the increase in tuition as of Fall 1956. Following a nation-wide trend, Lehigh was forced to increase tuition \$175 for arts and business students and \$200 for engineers to meet rising education expenses.

Early in October a power failure plunged the entire campus into darkness. With the absence of light making study impossible, the students looked for diversions and hit upon the idea of paying a visit to the girls at Moravian. Crowds of students, singing as they went, marched down campus, across the New Street Bridge, and proceeded to the College where they "serenaded" the girls. The appearance of an irate Dean of Women and several police squad cars persuaded the students to disperse and wend their way back to the dorms.

The minds of Lehigh men turned back to more serious matters with the visit of General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine Ambassador to the United States. The former president of the UN General Assembly enlightened his audience on the situation in Asia and emphasized that we need to put more stress on the spiritual values to win in Asia.

The same weekend was the occasion for the visit of some 3,500 parents to campus. A buffet luncheon with members of the Faculty, a gridiron victory over Bucknell, tours of the campus, and inspection of the new Health Center were the highlights of the Parents' Day. Fraternity houses and residence halls entertained the parents at parties and dinners that evening.

The dedication of Fritz Lab drew over 300 promi-

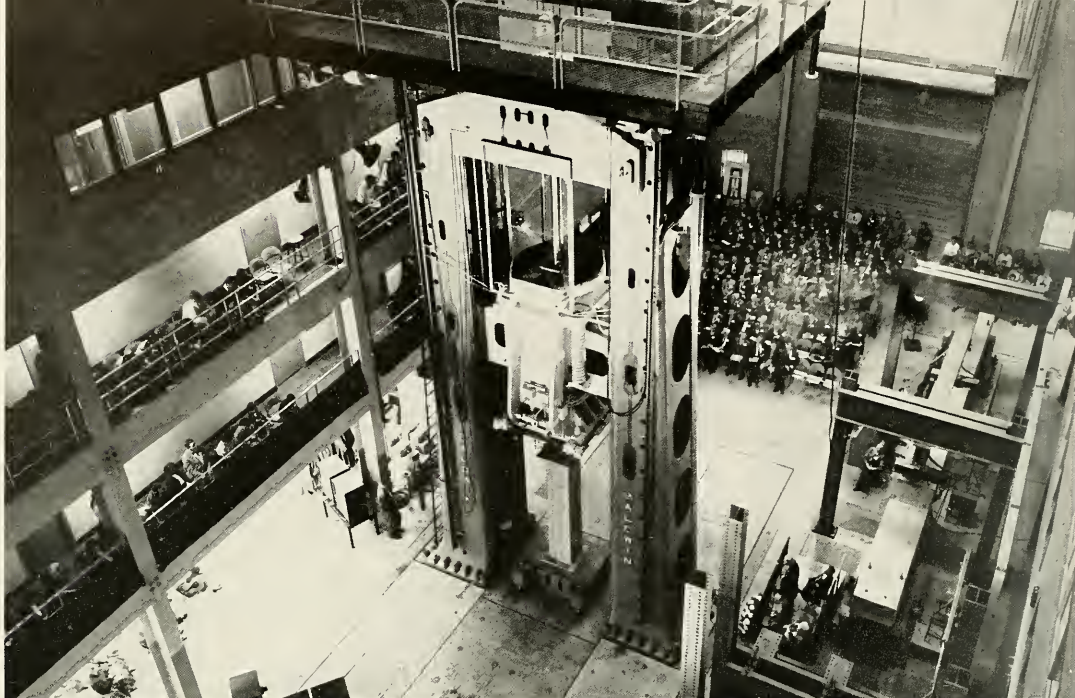


*Freshman Week has its trials. Perhaps the greatest shock is the receipt of a sizable bill for a haulful of books, after years of free education.*

nent industrialists, engineers, and guests to campus for the ceremonies which included speeches by Eugene Grace and Dr. Allen Austin, director of the National Bureau of Standards. Putting their pride and joy, the World's Largest Universal Testing Machine, through its paces for the benefit of the audience, the engineers had the giant nut-cracker pulling steel bars like taffy and reducing wood sections to splinters. The machine's odd shape soon had wags dubbing the lab "The Nut-cracker Suite".

South Mountain went into its customary semi-annual eruption with the arrival of Fall Houseparty which was particularly hellish with the theme of "A Night in Hades". Over 1,000 couples kicked their hooves to the red-hot horns of the Sauter-Finegan orchestra, against a backdrop of devil's skulls and other grotesque figures. Saturday afternoon the Engineers trampled Temple into the turf of Taylor Stadium to put Houseparty participants into the proper mood of celebration for the traditional living group parties that night. Any celebration on the part of the members and guests of Delta Tau Delta and Chi Psi was short-lived, however, as parties serving alcoholic beverages were forbidden by the Dean's Office for an infraction of the Houseparty rules. A jazz-concert in Grace Hall wrapped up the weekend.





*The dedication of the addition to Fritz Lab, with its 5,000,000 pound testing machine, marked the opening of a new era of strengthened relations with industry and Lehigh.*



*An early morning fire in Williams Hall completely destroyed the third floor of the Metallurgy wing of the building. Damage was estimated in excess of \$100,000.*



*An enthusiastic, jazz-loving crew of Lehigh students had a wild afternoon when Wilbur deParis and his band conducted a dixie-land "concert" at the Frolics.*



Less than two weeks later an epidemic of intestinal infection hit Lehigh, bedding five men in the new Health Center for a while and incapacitating scores of others. It might be said that for a few days, at least, Lehigh students were the most miserable in the country. But it soon passed and life on the Mountain returned to normal until snow, wind, smog and the Lafayette Football Team descended from out of the East to bring misery all over again.

The College of Arts and Science came out with a new Honors Program designed to provide for comprehensive, advanced study at the undergraduate level. Due to begin in Fall 1956 it consists of special seminars in the four basic areas of human knowledge.

Arcadia elections were held in December instead of March for the first time. The platforms of the twenty-two candidates consisted of the issues of eating plans for the new University Center, twenty-four-hour health service, parking problems, and student-administration relations.

December brought the announcement that Lehigh would receive \$534,000 out of the Ford Foundation's half-billion-dollar grant to be used to help increase faculty salaries in the College of Arts and Science. Seniors shattered all records for the Insurance Gift Plan as hard working solicitors turned in an unprecedented number of subscriptions.

A strictly Non-University function which was privately sponsored but attended by a large number of the student body, dates, and friends was the Stan Rubin-Wilbur deParis Dixieland Concert immediately before Christmas Vacation. Jazz, beer, and Lehigh students turned the affair into a "blast" that will live long in the memory of students and Deans alike.

The issue of the *Brown and White* for January 10 read more like a New York tabloid than a college newspaper as it carried stories on two major campus fires, and three auto accidents which resulted in the death of one Lehigh student and serious injury for another.

A spectacular early morning fire gutted a wing of Williams Hall causing an estimated \$100,000 damage and the loss of much valuable research materials, books, and reports. Only the stupendous efforts of the firemen kept the entire building from being destroyed by the blaze which was visible for miles.

Some thirty-eight hours later horseplay on the part of a few students resulted in fire which quickly transformed a room in Dravo into a charred shambles. The students involved were subsequently permitted to withdraw from the University.

Basketball Manager Frank Witherington was the

*The south side of Packer Hall was the scene of activity all through the year as the new addition slowly rose from the ground.*



*The inside of Packer Hall indeed looks different now than it did during the days when it housed classrooms, drawing rooms, and offices. Only the walls were left standing during the renovation.*





*Although the Bach Festival is not a University function, it has nevertheless made for itself a place in Lehigh tradition.*

first of three Lehigh men to be killed in auto accidents during the year as his car rammed a telephone pole when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

The issuance by the Dean's Office of a list of rules for Spring Houseparty containing several significant "implementations" of University social policy precipitated an incident which will, no doubt, in years to come be described in terms ranging from "a student gathering" to "a full-fledged riot".

Whatever may be the judgment of time, the fact remains that on Friday the 13th of January 1956 over 500 chanting, sign-waving students marched from Sayre Park through campus to the President's house. Finding Dr. Whitaker not at home, the phalanx invaded Grace Hall minutes before a group of Irish singers was scheduled to entertain an SCL audience and, cheering and demonstrating, they proceeded to do a bit of entertaining on their own before finally dispersing.

Attempting to ascertain the causes of the apparent student dissatisfaction, the Deans held several meetings with student leaders and interested Faculty members after which a special committee was appointed to work out an acceptable set of social regulations, which was subsequently adopted.

Upsetting what had become a Lehigh tradition, the Music Festival Executive Committee decided one month later to cancel the 1956 Music Festival because of a conflict with the Dean's Office over questions of policy. A "Lehigh Sounds" Weekend was substituted which consisted of two operettas, a joint Band-Glee Club Concert, a dance, and an organ recital. Special efforts were made to turn it into a Spring Parents' Weekend.



*On Parents' day, visiting mothers and fathers were treated to a tour of the campus, a free luncheon, and the Lehigh-Bucknell football game, which Lehigh won 27-20.*



Another aspect was added to the intellectual life of the University with the formation of a Cooperative Lecture Series made up of a number of Lehigh organizations for the purpose of bringing to campus men who were both noted scholars and able speakers. The program got off to an auspicious start with Dr. George Wald of Harvard speaking on "Theories on the Origin of Life".

IFC Weekend was turned into a winter carnival as an unexpected March snowstorm buried the campus in fifteen inches of the fluffy white stuff. Richard Maltby's orchestra provided the music while the stage-money roulette wheels clicked merrily throughout the Monte Carlo Dance.

Shortly before Spring Vacation was due to begin, thirty "heroes" came down with the measles which brought joy to the whole campus when the Administration decided to extend the Vacation to prevent a full-fledged epidemic from breaking out. This unprecedented shutting down of school gave hundreds of Lehigh men an additional week to bask in the warm sun of Florida, Bermuda, and points South. Tragedy marred the vacation when Peter Ferngold and Herman Feldt were killed on their way home from New Orleans in a head-on collision with a tractor-trailer.

These were the events of 1955-56 at Lehigh, at least the events that were unusual, unexpected, or significant. Through all of it the academic life of the University went on with scarcely a ripple in the process of educating men to take their place as responsible members of our society. An institution is not easily disturbed by day-to-day happenings—and Lehigh is no exception.



*Spring Houseparty gave Lehigh men a chance to doff their bucks and don their best; for a brief and pleasant weekend the campus went coed.*

*As evening shadows fall, the men of the ROTC head for the base of the hill and the forming grounds of the Armed Forces Day Parade, secure in the knowledge that this is the final parade of the year.*





# Graphic Impressions of Lehigh

*Nights of work*





*. . . Knights of play*





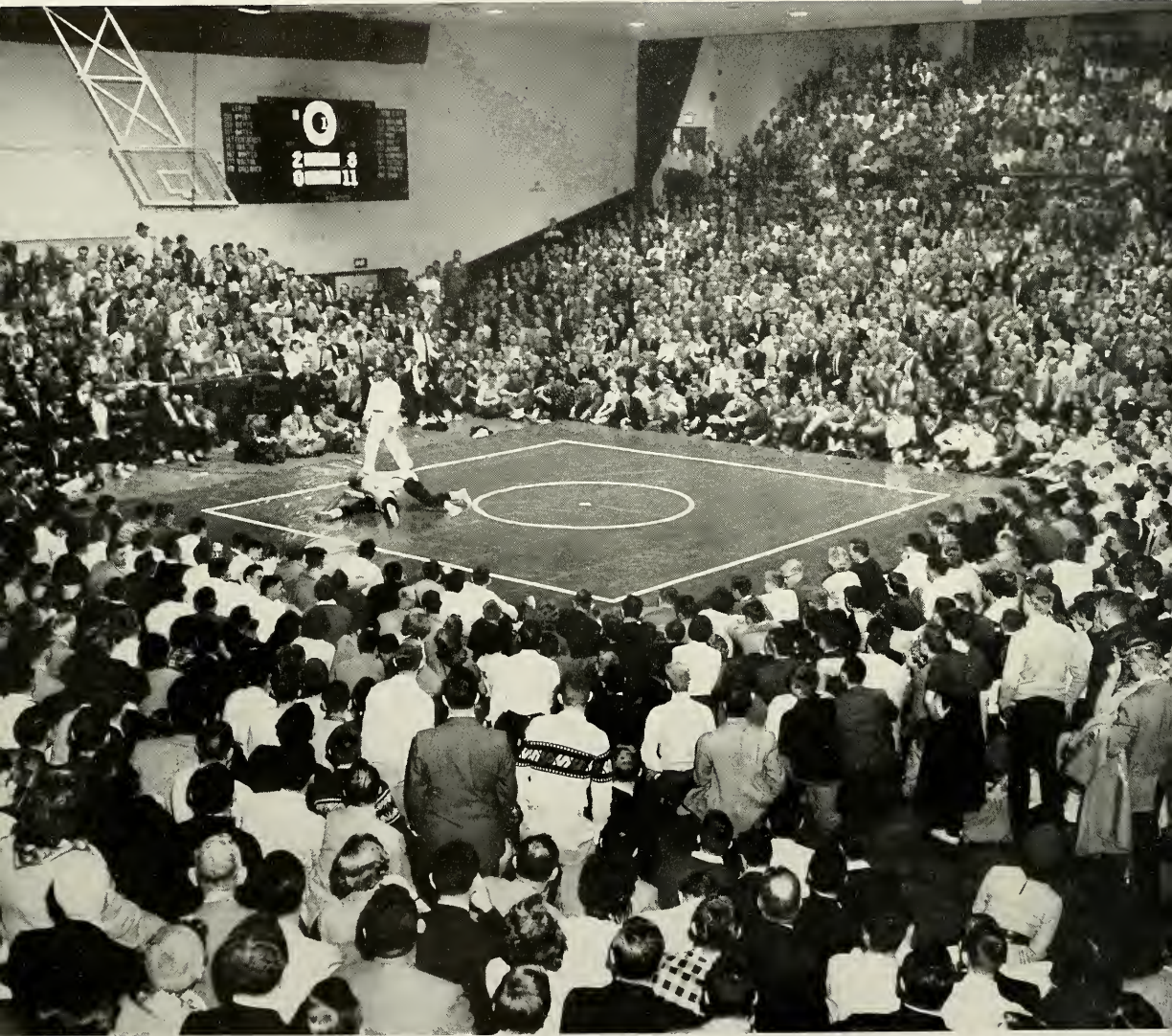
*The exacting world of Science*

*... relieved by an evening's relaxation*





## *The packed arena*



*... serves wrestling and basketball*

*crowds*





*From Autumn's leaves*







*... To Spring's balmy  
breeze*







*Relaxing . . . Reviewing . . . and Revering*





*. . . a study in attitudes*





*Winter's cold  
beauty*







*and the tree-lined paths of Spring*



*Spring Houseparty—the fairest of the fair*





*... and at the end, Graduation*







*The subjects we studied . . .*



# The Administration

## *Source of power and policy*

Upon the members of the Administration falls the assignment of differentiating and fitting together the many elements that comprise an institution as complex as Lehigh; many specialized talents are required for the fulfillment of this task.

The Board of Trustees is the supreme ruling body; it gives the final verdict regarding institutional policy. All rules, restrictions, aims, and new innovations are its product. President Martin D. Whitaker, with the assistance of Vice-President E. Kenneth Smiley, converts the goals of the Board into concrete administra-

tive policy, by which all members of the University abide. Through a diversified chain of command, various responsibilities are delegated to their respective subordinates, who in turn keep the President fully informed as to activity in their respective departments. Only through this semi-rigid linking of administrative responsibility can the educational facilities and the teaching personnel be kept at a high peak of efficiency.

The skilled art of keeping the Lehigh ship of state on an even keel between the Board of Trustees and the student body is the function of the Office of the



*More than just a landmark, the Alumni Memorial Building is the nerve center of the University. It houses nearly the entire Administrative staff of the school, from the President down to the mail carrier.*

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Dean of Students. Dean Wray H. Congdon, Dean and Director of Student Personnel Services, heads this vital office. He is assisted by Associate Deans John D. Leith, who endeavors to guide erring frosh through the difficult first year, and Byron C. Hayes, the omnipotent overseer of all student functions, from class cutting to Houseparty.

The number of those who annually aspire to attend Lehigh usually exceeds the 2,500 mark. The man entrusted with the vital responsibility of thinning the ranks is Charles A. Seidle, the Director of Admissions. Upon his shoulders rests the responsibility of choosing the Lehigh Man of the future.

Compiling the permanent record of each student, including such things as cuts, class schedules, and various other trivia is the trying, often exasperating job of the Registrar's Office. James H. Wagner, Registrar, and his competent staff endeavor to complete this arduous task with as much accuracy, efficiency, and as little "red tape" as possible. Registration itself is the largest

single problem, but thanks to a sweeping revision of the system, registration no longer consumes hours or even days.

The Lehigh Senior is afforded an excellent opportunity to interview many business firms for prospective employment through the auspices of the University Placement Service, directed by Everett A. Teal.

The Treasurer, Elmer W. Glick, is the business manager of the University. Collection and accounting fall under his jurisdiction; he also performs the function of Treasurer of the Board of Trustees.

Numerous other individuals, Librarian James D. Mack, Chaplain Raymond E. Fuessle, Robert F. Herrick, Director of Public Relations, Philip D. Woodroffe, Director of Residence Halls, and the many administrative aides all play important parts in this complex organization. Each element functions as a member of a well-oiled machine; each does his job with diligence and perseverance in order to make Lehigh a great university.

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UEL H. MISSIMER, JAMES W. MCGEADY.





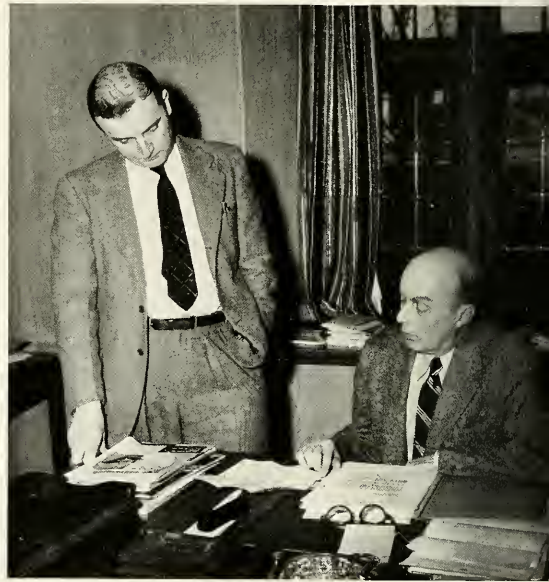


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# College of Arts and Science

The arts man sat in his easy chair reading Shakespeare. His roommate, an engineer like most other Lehigh men, sat in a hard wood chair, scratching his head and moaning about the deficiencies of his slide rule. From time to time the engineer made half sincere accusations about all people who read Shakespeare, then returned to his baffling figures and formulas. Secretly he may have admitted to himself that such less tangible subjects as Shakespeare were perhaps of more basic value than the material world which had sprung from the formulas he now studied, but the argument between the technician and the aesthetic was traditional.

The science major next door was more akin to the engineer. He studied the pure physical fact which supported engineering. Both he and the arts major played important roles in the educational world; the one in dealing with a sense of values; the other in giving the engineer a footing on sound fact and theoretical formulae.

All three students would probably have agreed that arts subjects provided a broad perspective from which to view the complex 20th Century World.



ASSOCIATE DEAN GLENN J. CHRISTENSEN

DEAN ROBERT P. MORE



*Coppee Hall reigns as the stronghold of the College of Arts and Science. The old building, a remodeled gymnasium, serves many of the arts departments.*



# Biology

## *The basis of plant and animal life*



*Head of the Department*  
BASIL W. PARKER

Besides presenting a fine pre-med program, the Biology Department provided students with a number of often fascinating courses with which they could quite advantageously complete their credit requirements. Almost anyone could choose a course to suit his interests.

Engineers, for example, found Biology 13 rather interesting, perhaps because the study of human biology included both sexes. Biology and Organic Evolution, on the other hand, seemed to attract many business students.

A true nature lover might delight in Botany, which, besides the necessary instruction on the physiology, evolution, etc., of plants, provided its students with field trips in the Spring. Or, if his likings were directed more toward the animal kingdom, Zoology would be his choice. In Zoology, knowledge of fundamental life processes was gained by the study of such things as protoplasm, reproduction, and metabolism. This course was of fundamental importance to biology majors.

Persons who enjoyed straining their eyes at a microscope in the quest of observing all sorts of wriggly monstrosities found ample opportunity to do so in Bacteriology. In addition, they learned all about the anat-

William G. Raupp, Hope T. Ritter, Michael Herbert, Richard W. Moscott, Bradford B. Owen, Richard T. Reppert, James R. Vaughan, Francis J. Trembley, Stanley J. Thomas, Basil W. Parker.





## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

*First Row: Hope T. Ritter, Faculty Advisor; Conti, President; Robert W. Hall. Second Row: Hresko, Vice-President; Mayer, Treasurer; Adams, Boruchow, LeVan, Secretary.*

omy and life of microorganisms and their importance in sanitary and fermentation industries. For those who found it intriguing to delve into the unsavory subject of sewage, Sanitary Bacteriology provided the necessary learning, in addition to such fundamental aspects as water purification and the analysis of milk and other food products.

A casual visitor to Mr. Owen's lab in Histology for graduate students would meet some of the most beautiful pickled specimens ever sliced and slipped under a microscope. To keep the lonely grads company last year, an eel and a salamander of gigantic proportions (a foot long) were put into an aquarium alive. The old standbys, of course, were the pickled snakes, frogs, worms, mussels, plus various and sundry other happy

inmates of the collection closets. It is only fair to warn any potential visitor to this class that these pre-meds (at least in part) are very dexterous with chloroform, formaldehyde, and a slicing blade. A different fate has been lurking in the terrarium during the last few years for unconscientious Biology students. This nameless terror has the external appearance of a calm and collected four-foot alligator, but the personality of a fiendish demon—as any student who has witnessed the massacre of various unfortunate members of the frog species can well proclaim.

Pre-med students could increase their knowledge in a pleasant way during meetings of the Robert W. Hall Pre-Med Society. Outstanding pre-meds were honored by admittance to Alpha Epsilon Delta.

## R. W. HALL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

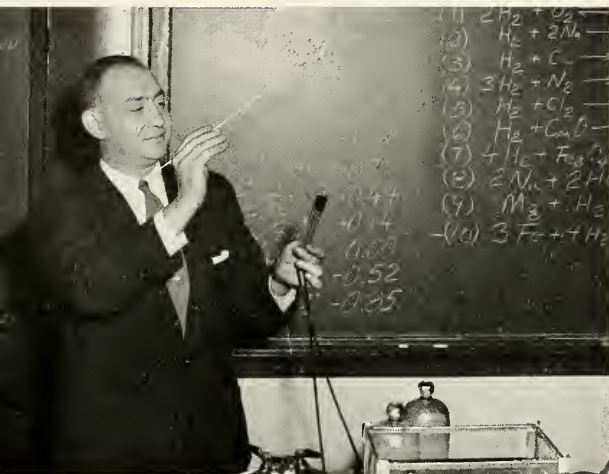
*First Row: Mayer, Pearce, Vice-President; Conti, President; Robert W. Hall, Hope T. Ritter, Faculty Advisor; LeVan, Treasurer; Boruchow, Secretary. Second Row: Gross, Shekletsii, Hresko, Tachovsky, Singer, Leach, Shane. Third Row: Jones, Adams, Relles.*





# Chemistry

## Atoms and Molecules



Head of the Department  
EARL J. SERFASS

Upon entering the Chemistry Building, the visitor ran the risk of being confronted with strange noises, evil smells, and billows of smoke issuing forth from the lecture room. Anybody who has had freshman chemistry could have dispelled his alarm; campus firebugs were not performing with pyromaniacal glee, but it was only Dr. Serfass working away on his freshman lectures. All engineering students, as well as many arts and business students, encountered the fun and tribulations of Chem 4 and 5. Their pleasures were those of inhaling sweet-smelling gases such as  $\text{NH}_3$ ,  $\text{HCl}$ , or even  $\text{H}_2\text{S}$ , in lectures and labs. Test tubes, reagent shelves, and the ever-popular coupon books at one time or another have become an integral part of many a Lehigh man's thinking.

Aside from freshman chemistry, the Chemistry Department presented many and varied undergraduate courses for students in various engineering and arts curricula.

For those not majoring in the sciences or in engineering, an abridgement of elementary chemistry was offered, including the basic chemistry of metals and non-metals along with fundamental chemical mathematics. For the more advanced students, Analytical

Theodore M. Houseknecht, William K. Rohwedder, Velmer B. Fish, Edward D. Amstutz, Earl J. Serfass, Robert L. Stubbings, Harold V. Anderson, Charles G. Dodd, Frank H. Healey, John J. Chessick, Richard L. Beach, John D. Skewis, Robert C. West.



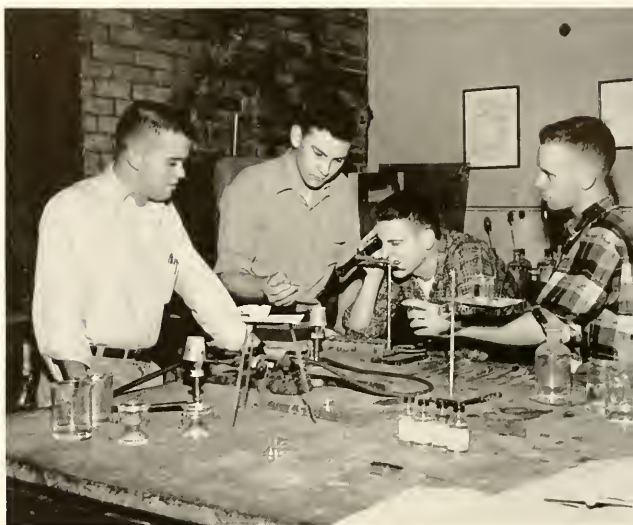


Chemistry provided long hours of lab work ranging in entertainment value from tedious weighing of crucibles on delicate analytical balances to relaxing water battles with long-ranged wash bottles for squirt guns. Physical Chemistry, referred to in the student vernacular as "P-Chem", dealt with the relation of low quiz averages to changes in the state of matter, as far as many Chemical and Metallurgical Engineers were concerned.

Although there were many students working for B.S. degrees in Chemistry, by far the largest enrollment for Chemistry was in the graduate field. In the Department, graduates were of major interest, since much of the research done at Lehigh in 1955-1956 was conducted by the Chemistry Department. A considerable amount of this research work was sponsored by the Army, Navy, and Air Force, as well as by commercial concerns.

The Department's rather large staff included men of great professional reputation. Many were only part-time teachers, as they were engaged in research or consulting in addition to their educational responsibilities. In spite of the emphasis on graduate work, the staff provided outstanding undergraduate instruction as well.

Alfred Richardson, John C. Burbach, Constance E. Schulz, Gerald H. Newman, James P. Wightman, Phillip R. Collier, Robert M. Keath, Phillip L. Garrett, Stuart S. Kulp.



*Ab! Lehigh's budding chemists try to find the identity of a quantitative analysis unknown by studying its spectrum. Qualitative and quantitative analysis is one of the basic courses for chemists.*





The Department was formed over seventy years ago from the personal resources of Professor Weatherill, a famous chemist who was Lehigh's first chemistry professor. The Chem Building, erected in 1887, won a prize in the great Paris Exhibition for being the best-constructed chemistry building in the world at that time. (It vied for this honor with a building in Zurich, but won because of the familiar "chimneys", an excellent ventilation system). Plans are still being made, however, to modernize its features. One such innovation, for example, will be the establishment of better instrumentation by moving all instruments to the same floor, where they will be more easily accessible.

The Student Chemical Society, open to all students of chemistry and chemical engineering, is the oldest such organization in the country. Almost all graduate chemistry students were members of the Lehigh Valley branch of the American Chemical Society, as Lehigh is accredited by this organization. Both societies provided further enlightenment to their members through monthly lectures and meetings.



STUDENT CHEMICAL  
SOCIETY

*Student Chemical Society officers Al Jarossy and Dick Haugbwout discuss meeting plans.*

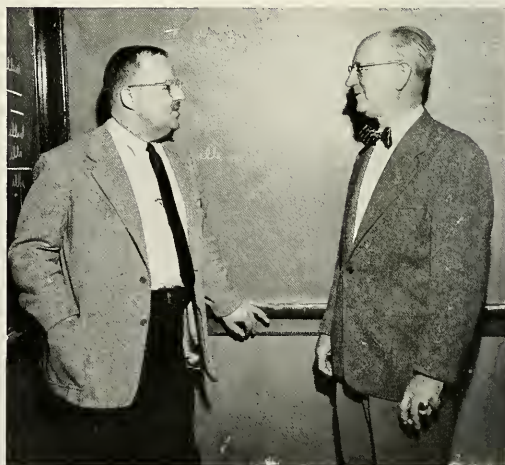
## Classical Languages

*Important contributors to our own tongue*

Greek and Latin have somewhat lost their place of universal importance to education which these languages enjoyed a few centuries ago. Nevertheless, Lehigh's Department of Classical Languages found that a number of students were interested in their study. Majors in the field of classical languages were few, and were usually men planning to prepare for the ministry. The Department attracted mostly arts students, although an occasional engineer or businessman was found in the ranks.

Aside from the regular courses in Greek and Latin, consisting mainly of grammar and vocabulary, the Department presented a variety of related courses which students found quite stimulating. These included courses in the history and culture of the ancients and the study of great Greek and Roman writers. The so-called dead languages still lived on at Lehigh, challenging the patience of students as in the past.

JOSEPH A. MAURER  
EARL L. CRUM, *Head of the Department*



# Education

## *A hope for tomorrow*

Many students, especially those in the College of Arts and Science, came to Lehigh with the noble idea in mind to pass on what knowledge they obtained to future generations. It was the job of the Department of Education to help these men to get ready for successful careers in teaching. The Department dealt solely with purely professional courses in education, although it did make suggestions to departments instructing the subject matters which the individual students were aspiring to teach. After completing the Department's program, the students were prepared to enter teaching under the educational systems of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, or any other state of their choice.

The unimpressive and often unnoticed building houses one of the seven departments in Pennsylvania which are authorized to present courses in the administration of public schools. These courses, designed mainly for graduate students, included training for positions of superintendents, principals, guidance counsellors, and school psychologists.



*Head of the Department*  
HAROLD P. THOMAS

B. Paul Komisar, Albert J. Mazurkiewicz, Lemuel R. Johnston, Fred G. Armstrong, Alexander Woodrow.







*First Row:* John A. Hertz, Everett H. Emerson, Arthur M. Schwartz, J. Burke Severs, Albert A. Rights. *Second Row:* John R. Schug, Albert E. Hartung, Benjamin M. Nead, Samuel V. Prichard, Cloyd Criswell, H. Barrett Davis, Thoburn V. Barker, Arthur F. Prosper, Earnest N. Dilworth, Edgar H. Riley, Milton A. Levy, James E. Kilmartin, Jasper J. Collura. *Third Row:* Ray L. Armstrong, William A. Neville, Carl F. Strauch, S. Blaine Ewing. *Fourth Row:* Walton H. Hutchins, Charles E. Boewe, Louis F. Thompson.

*Head of the Department*  
J. BURKE SEVERS



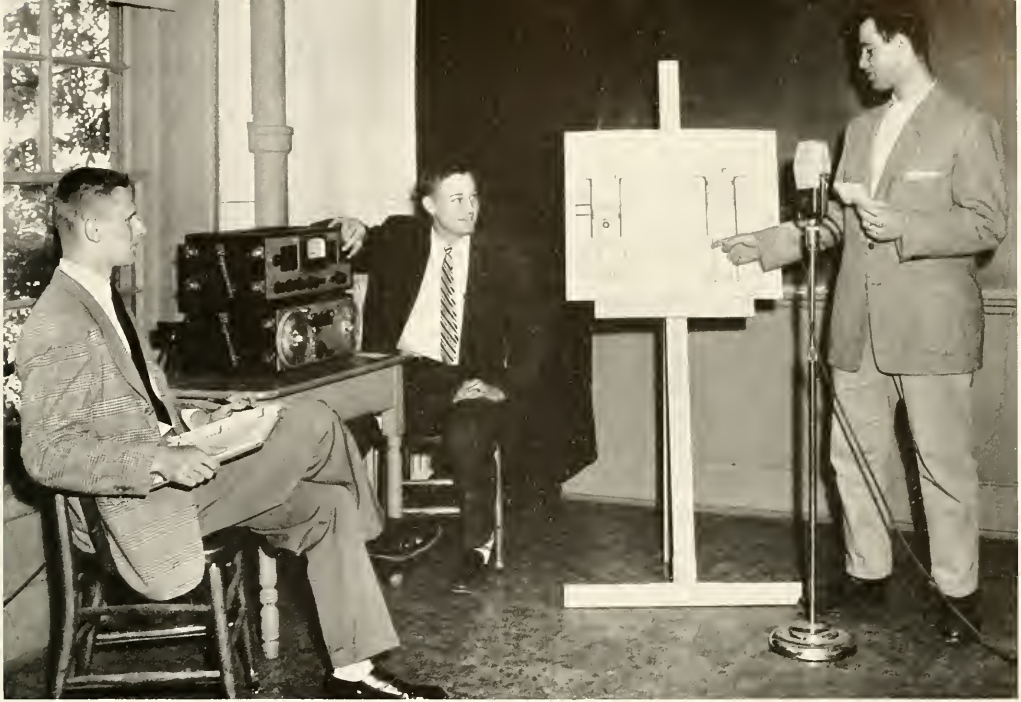
## English

With good reason did the Department of English boast the largest department in the University. It had the immense responsibility of giving the entire student body a working knowledge of good English, an indispensable facet of any college education.

In addition to this large teaching load, the Department served the University through its divisions of Speech and Journalism. The Debate Team, Mustard and Cheese, the *Brown and White*, and the *Epitome* owe much of their success to these divisions of the Department.

Naturally, size alone was not enough to enable the Department to do its job well. A capable staff is the prime requisite for all good teaching. The Department had such a staff, which included authorities on various specific aspects of English. Many books, articles, and critiques flowing from their pens gave evidence of strong intellectual activity within the Department.

The Department's work began during Freshman Week, when the unwitting new-comers were subjected



*Students in Speech 30 learn how to keep their audiences awake by catching the viewer's eye as well as his ear. Simple, colorful visual aids add a great deal to a speech.*

## ***An essential ingredient of the college education***

*Head of the Division of Speech*  
H. BARRETT DAVIS

to a battery of placement tests. The results of these tests determined which of the following three courses each student would take.

A number of unfortunate persons who had "head-aches" or similar other "ailments" on the day the test was given displeased the Department by indicating that their knowledge of English wasn't quite up to par with Lehigh's standards. English 0 helped these men brush up on the fundamentals of grammar and got them started on the right foot in the techniques of writing. In addition, another section was designed especially for foreign students to help them acquire a good knowledge of the English language. Those upper-classmen in the College of Arts and Science who had developed sloppy writing habits soon found themselves in a section similar to these, where their faults were doctored up.

The bulk of the Freshman Class, however, entered English 1 and 2, courses in which the horrors of writing frequent long themes and of sweating through im-







*Head of the Division of Journalism*  
JOSEPH B. MCFADDEN

promptus and the "hurdles" were spiced with the ribald antics in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales". Even the hardest workers found that in these two courses an A was ordinarily denied to mere mortals.

Whenever A's did occur in freshman English, they generally could be found in the English 11 and 12 sections. There, themes were less frequent and the students, those who did well in the placement tests, enjoyed informal discussions of the great works of world literature.

Although freshmen were probably the Department's largest concern, upperclassmen also had a choice of

many valuable and interesting courses. The purely practical courses—Business Letters, Communications in Industry, and Technical Writing—were quite valuable. The courses in speech, journalism, and drama also had wide appeal among students. Without a doubt, however, the field of literature was the one most thoroughly covered by the Department. As many as 12 different courses covering virtually all types of literature attracted mainly English majors, who had the advantage at Lehigh of not only enjoying a truly fine program by authorities on the subject but receiving individual help from the instructors as well.

*Radio Workshop members at rehearsal in their Christmas-Saucou studio. Radio Workshop helps furnish culture to the Lehigh Valley by presenting radio programs over WGPA.*





## Fine Arts

### *Appreciating perfection*

Besides instructing over a tenth of the student body, Lehigh's Fine Arts Department rendered many other important services to the University and the community. By radio and TV programs, and exhibitions of Lehigh's art collections, it strove to foster a greater interest and appreciation of art among the students of Lehigh, and aided in developing better relationships between town and gown.

Founded about thirty years ago, the Department offered courses in the history of architecture and the study of art. It is intently looking forward to being able to grant degrees in Architectural Engineering in the near future, as many fine students who become interested in the field are presently being lost to Lehigh.

ALVIN R. ROSSER

FRANCIS J. QUIRK, *Head of the Department*

## Geology

### *Interpreting the earth we live on*

Any student—businessman, arts major, or even engineer—had the opportunity to gain a good understanding of the physical structure of his world by subjecting himself to one or two semesters of geology. Basic fundamentals and principles of geology taught in introductory courses acquainted the student with the study of minerals, fossils, topographic maps, and gave him an inkling of problems to be tackled in more advanced courses. Practical problems, such as geologists might meet in building tunnels, dams, and foundations or in controlling floods, were met in Engineering Geology. Historical Geology was a more academic course and dealt with theories of evolution based upon fossils.

In the more advanced courses, such equipment as the polarizing microscope was used in identification studies; many problems in the utilization of ground water resources and water runoff were investigated; the physical and chemical aspects of soil science were

*Head of the Department*  
BRADFORD WILLARD







*Geology students investigate the pedigree of a formation which to the uninitiated looks like a garden variety of toe stubber.*

treated with reference to plant nutrition and soil conservation. Even the weather, the eternal standby for everyday conversation, was ground through the mill again in Meteorology. The only difference was, of course, that instead of discussing whether it was going to rain, geology students analyzed air masses, cold fronts, wind systems, and other conditions of the atmosphere before deciding to see what the paper had to say. Future fossil finders got their first practice in such courses as Advanced Paleontology, where preparation and identification of fossils took place.

Many geology courses were spiced with labs which varied in popularity and ranged from discussions of sample fossils to field trips. Runoff patterns, erosion effects, features of topography, as well as examples of rock types were investigated on field trips. By the time a Lehigh student finished a geology course, he was, above all, thoroughly familiar with the ancestry, life history, and composition of all sorts of rocks.

*First Row: Bradford Willard, Kenneth B. Knowlton. Second Row: Hugh R. Gault, William W. Virgin, J. Donald Ryan. Third Row: Paul B. DuMontelle, George R. Jenkins, Lawrence Whitcomb. Fourth Row: Ernest H. Ern, George M. Carter.*



ULRICH W. WEISSTEIN  
ROBERT P. MORE  
M. CANDLER LAZENBY  
JOHN S. TREMPER  
*Head of the Department*



# German

## *Language, literature, and culture*

The German Department was set up to meet the needs of the engineer as well as those of the arts man who wanted a background in the language, culture, and literature of the Germanic peoples. More than the usual language courses were offered. There was "Scientific German" for the engineers, in addition to conversational, composition, and literature courses for those who were serious in their study of German.

Interest in the fundamentals of reading and proper grammar was fostered through the reading of modern German literary works of popular authors. Supple-

mentary discussions of German news and editorials, and similar diversions promoted in the individual an even greater assimilation of the precepts and principles of the German language.

"Der Deutsche Verein," now in its forty-second year, is an independent student activity which helped students carry out studies of Germany, its people, and its language. By virtue of its many reorganizations in the last two score and two years, the club has become a close, well-knit group.



### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

*Seated:* Merrick, Hitter, Treasurer; Faust, Secretary; Fry, President; Sauerbray. *Standing:* M. Candler Lazenby, Faculty Advisor; Worsley, Tellini, Laaken, Novatine, Browder, Kistler.



# History and Government

*Past and present define the future*



*Head of the Department*  
GEORGE D. HARMON

The great French philosopher and educator Michael Montaigne once said, "The object of education is to make not a scholar but a man". The Department of History and Government strives to attain this maxim by giving Lehigh men the opportunity to obtain a general picture of the development of various fields of human endeavor through the medium of history. This fact was especially evident in *The Development of Western Civilization*, a course required for all freshman engineers. Students taking this course proclaimed that all they learned from it was to "sling the bull" during tests. What they failed to realize was that this "slinging" often represented the achievement of the Department to make them think through and analyze what facts they had absorbed. Similar courses were available to students of all classes and fields of study. Their importance cannot be over-emphasized, as it is a fact that major industries are getting more and more interested in engineers and scientists with a broad cultural background.

Of course, the Department had its purely scholastic aspects, too. It offered majors in American History,

*Seated:* Ernst B. Schultz, George D. Harmon, W. Appelton Aiken. *Standing:* John McV. Haight, Raymond G. Cowherd, William W. Kenawell, George W. Kyte, John E. Davies, Willard R. Yates, Rocco J. Tresolini.



European History, Government, and a General Major, which was a combination of both history and government. Students who, by majoring in one of these fields, especially that of government, prepared themselves for the study of law could find ready acceptance in such schools as Harvard, Yale, or Penn. The courses also provided a basis for a future in government service, journalism, or teaching. A number of full-time and part-time students were engaged in graduate study of both history and government. They were aided in their work by Lehigh's extensive library, which especially excels in its collection of material concerning eighteenth century American colonial history.

The Department's staff was quite active in research and in composing historical works; some of its members have already obtained national reputation through their writings.

Besides such incentives and opportunities to increase his knowledge offered through Phi Alpha Theta and the Political Science Assembly, the student of history or government had an unusual goal for which to strive. Each year, outstanding students were selected by the Department to participate in the Washington Seminar Program. Those who were selected spent one semester in Washington, where they, through the cooperation of American University, had an unusual opportunity to study the American government in action.



*Professor Aiken and Mr. Taylor laugh over a quip intended for the former's famous Eleanor of Aquitaine lecture to History 11.*

## PHI ALPHA THETA

*Seated: George W. Kyte, Faculty Advisor; Kropp, Vice-President; Browder, President; Collyer, Secretary-Treasurer; Carrasquillo. Standing: William W. Kenawell, Richards, Scott, Carpenter, Christianson.*







## POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

*Seated:* Willard R. Yates, *Faculty Advisor*; Glickman, *Vice-President*; Rudas, *President*; Satterfield, *Treasurer*; Bender, *Secretary*. *Standing:* Perlmutter, Naidech, Hedrich, Horvath, Pearson.

# International Relations

## *Foreign policy and International law*

Descriptions of cloak and dagger diplomacy proved the most popular offerings of the IR Department. Not only was Russian Diplomacy an extremely appropriate topic to study, but also the course was attractive to many who were looking for a simplified schedule devoid of unnecessary loads of homework. Amused audiences listened to Professor Aurie Dunlap's version of President Roosevelt's controversial discussions with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin at Yalta. Current events were made somewhat less confusing as the

completely different view historically taken by the Russians in the long standing East-West cleavage was revealed.

Equally important, although perhaps neither so simple nor so captivating as the study of Russian intrigue were the subjects taught by Professors Wilson Godshall and Carey Joynt. Here the foreign policies of all the world powers and the basic international law upon which a code of legal procedure underlying international contracts were discussed in greater detail.

ANTONIO LAPITAN

CAREY B. JOYNT

AURIE N. DUNLAP

WILSON L.  
GODSHALL  
*Head of the  
Department*



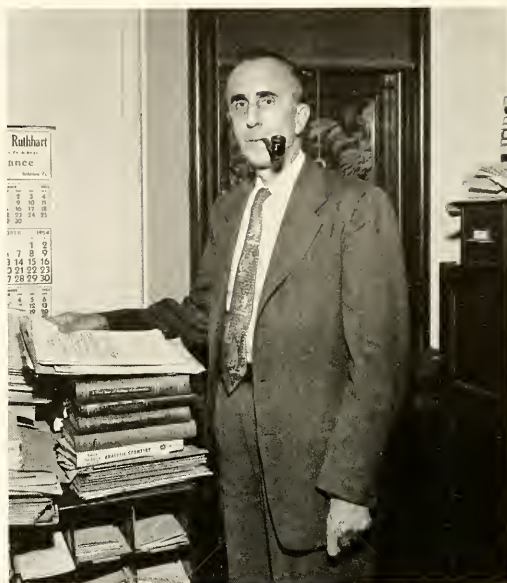
# Mathematics and Astronomy

*Essential foundation for all engineering sciences*

In touring the campus, one could not help noticing the "vast and towering" structure of the Mathematics and Astronomy Building. This building was also known for its historical value, since it formerly housed the old Health Service, which subsequently abandoned the quarters and turned them over to the Mathematics and Astronomy Department.

Even though the impressiveness of the building may have been disputed by some people, the structure housed one of the largest departments on campus. The importance of the Department to the Lehigh student cannot be underestimated. To all science and engineering students, mathematics served not only as an important tool but as the very backbone of their training.

All engineers had at least four semesters of mathematics. This program was split up into one semester of algebra and analytic geometry combined, and three semesters of calculus, a perplexing subject involving the transition from one plus one equals two to the strings of incomprehensible symbols without any inter-



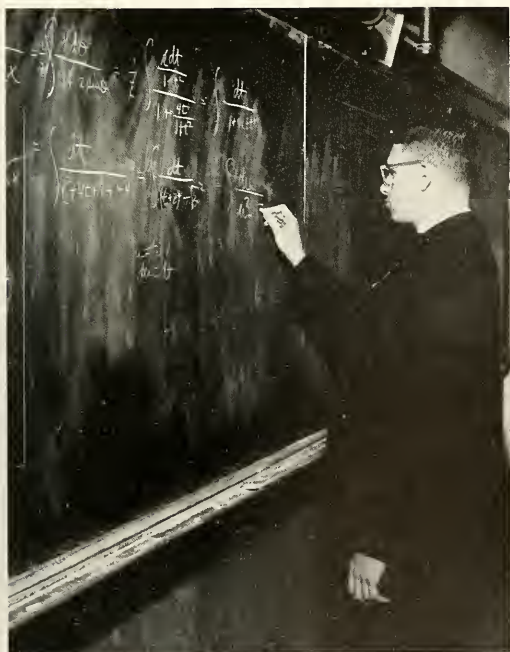
*Head of the Department*

GEORGE E. RAYNOR

*An infinite amount of work masters the whims of the infinitesimal quantities encountered in calculus.*

mediate steps that can be found littering the pages of mathematical journals. Differentiation, integration, and differential equations soon became as familiar as multiplication and division to the undergraduate engineer.

The freshman was thus introduced to a dosage of mathematics, frequently seasoned with a babble of foreign accents. Various weird geometrical shapes ranging from simple parabolas and hyperbolas to complicated cardioids and lemniscates began to make sense on graph paper by the end of the first semester. After a brief sojourn in the maze of lines and planes in space, the freshman, in most cases, was ready to tackle first semester calculus. Elementary differentiation and integration paved the way for advanced study. Interesting and often taxing "practical" problems involving related rates also provided many puzzling moments for the undergraduate mathematicians.







*First Row:* Ti Yen, Gerhard Rayna, Arthur E. Pitcher, George E. Raynor, Theodore Hailperin, Ralph N. Van Arnam, Clarence A. Shook, Albert Wilansky. *Second Row:* Charles E. Yingst, Robert L. Korsch, Ramon C. Scott, Arthur L. Hilt, Francis C. Oglesby, Frank S. Beale, Chuan C. Hsiung. *Third Row:* Kenneth W. Lamson, Voris V. Latshaw, Frank O. Wyse, Samuel L. Gulden, Thomas F. Green, Irving Weiss. *Fourth Row:* Martin J. Hudak, Edward H. Cutler, Ervin K. Dorff.



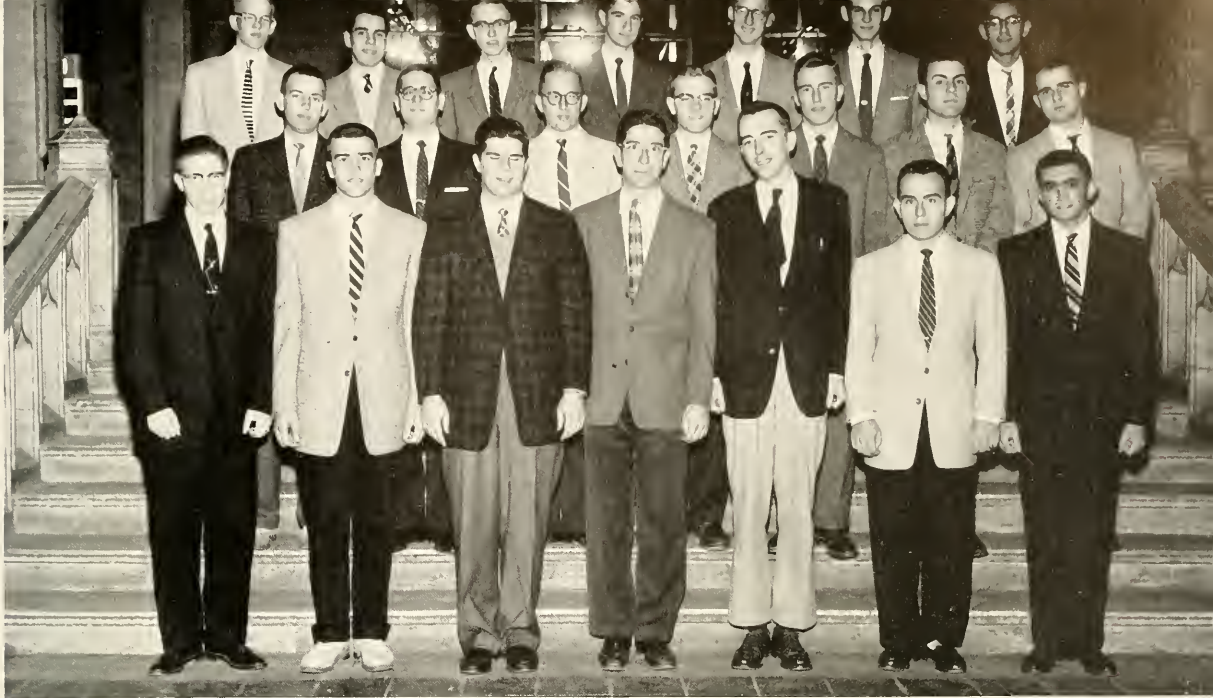
*Business students found this combination of man and calculating machine a difficult one until recently, when the greater distances covered by the professorial staff of the Math Department necessitated separation of the well known pair.*

A certain few went on further and delved into the mysterious realm of advanced calculus, where the sky was the limit as far as pure theoretical reasoning was concerned.

Mathematics was also helpful to the business students, as it helped them determine their profits, and, alas, losses. The mathematics of finance, ranging from simple and compound interest to the evaluation of stocks and bonds, soon became second nature to the aspiring businessmen.

Even the arts men found mathematical methods useful on occasion. The theory of probability came in very handy on a weekend in Monte Carlo, in matching coins, or the Friday night "poker" session with the boys. In short, mathematics was a fundamental constituent of the education of all Lehig men.





**NEWTONIAN SOCIETY**

*First Row:* Bonney, West, Wagner, *Vice-President:* Scarl, *President:* Robert C. Carson, *Faculty Advisor:* Rinaldi, Rokhsar. *Second Row:* Bartlett, Vescial, Thunberg, Gott, Harris, Wetterau, Gabrielle. *Third Row:* Fowler, Truman, Merrick, Ramer, Bell, Pierce, D'Elia.

*On the way to the Gym or Taylor Street, those walking beneath the shady trees of Memorial Lane cannot avoid passing the temporary headquarters of the Department of Mathematics, a not too picturesque building which stands just out of sight to the right.*







WILLIAM H. SCHEMPF, *Head of the Department*

ROBERT B. CUTLER

# Music

## *A rich heritage*

The accomplishments of the Department of Music were truly amazing in spite of the fact that it did not offer a degree in music and since its staff consisted of only two instructors. Every Lehigh student appreciated the services which the Department rendered in the form of various concerts, presentations, and, of course, in the training of the Brown and White Band. In addition, Professors Schempf and Cutler offered a wide and varied program in the study of music to many students.

Courses ranged from elementary music instruction to theories of music and instrumentation. The most popular of these was the Introduction to Music Literature, a general survey of music. Others included a course in symphony, which delighted its students with about six visits to concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and a course on Bach and Handel, which was integrated with the renowned Bach Program.

# Philosophy

## *Logic and Ethics—realm of the intellect*

THOMAS M. HAYNES

HOWARD J. ZIEGLER, *Head of the Department*

ADOLPH GRUNBAUM

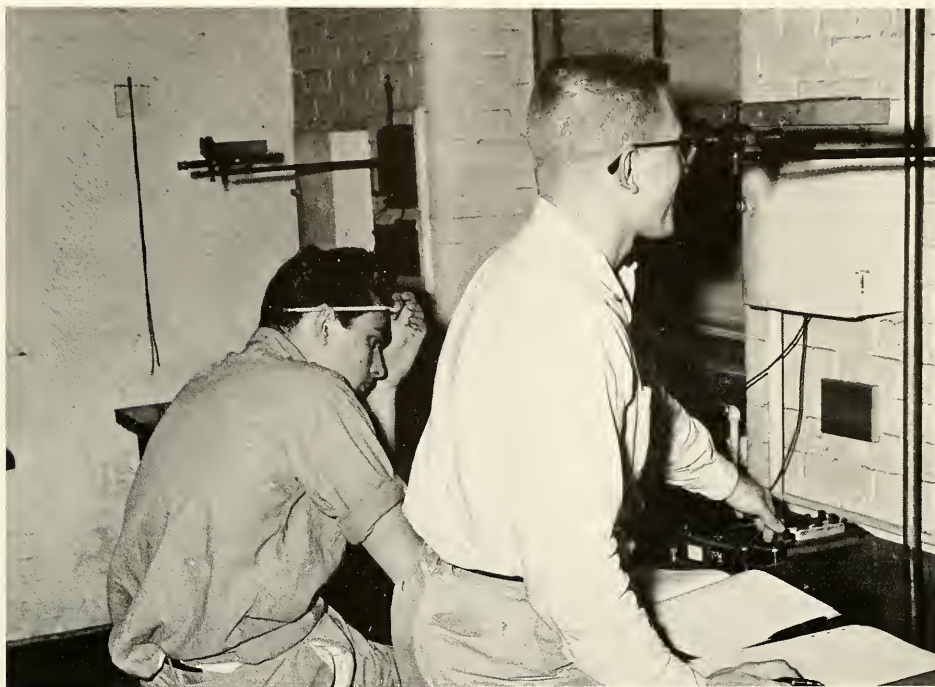


Philosophy, contrary to popular opinion, is not a subject too deep for the average undergraduate to absorb. The heart of philosophy is the process of intellectual analysis through which the generalizations and assumptions commonly accepted as basic theories underlying every artistic field are investigated, evaluated, and thus clarified. At Lehigh, the courses in logic, consisting of both the elementary and advanced levels, are especially dedicated to this task.

In the classroom itself, the ethereal thoughts of the world's great philosophers were crammed into the student's whirling heads through the medium of disciplined, open-minded inquiry. The general traits of reality, the significance of human experience, and the place of man in the universe were soon more clearly understood, as the realization of this understanding was the primary purpose of all the courses in ethics and philosophy.

# Physics

*The inanimate forces of nature challenge the student*



*Laboratory work is an important part of all Lehigh physics courses. These students, using an optical galvanometer, learn the fundamentals of scientific methods and laboratory techniques.*

Lehigh's Department of Physics has indeed been successful in striving toward its main objective, namely to run the best undergraduate department in the country and to couple this with an outstanding graduate program. Its major program in Engineering Physics is one of the oldest in the United States; when Lehigh granted its first bachelor's degree in this field thirty years ago, it was among the earliest institutions to do so. Its undergraduate enrollment has grown rapidly since the war, and, at the present time, the Department ranks among the largest in the northeastern United States.

The Department's contribution to the Lehigh engineering student has been substantial, since, together with mathematics and chemistry, physics lays the basic foundation for all of the engineering sciences. The Department also has long offered broader and less quantitative courses in physics for students in the

*Head of the Department*

FRANK E. MYERS







*Seated:* Frank E. Myers. *Standing:* James M. Hyatt, Donald B. Wheeler, Robert Muhl, William Swider, W. Paul Thompson, Stanley F. Smith, Fred A. Gross, Raymond B. Sawyer, W. James Scott, Richard M. Elrick, Ernst G. Fontheim, Paul L. Bayley, Elliott W. Cheney.

*That bewildering shape isn't part of a tinkertoy set, nor is it modern art; it's a molecular structure model.*



Colleges of Arts and Science and Business Administration.

As originally conceived, the curriculum in Engineering Physics differed from the usual physics curriculum by its heavy emphasis on laboratory work and mathematics, together with a general engineering background instead of the customary collateral training in the classics and the liberal arts. It still adheres to this conception.

The graduate department was particularly distinguished by the fact that, unlike physics departments of many other schools, it did not spend time and resources building cyclotrons and other huge machines of nuclear physics; instead it concentrated its efforts in giving its students a thorough training in fields of classical physics which were most important for industrial and academic development.

Lehigh was one of the first schools to establish a student section of the American Institute of Physics. This organization has long aided the physics student in acquiring professional competence and a more complete knowledge of his field. Together with the departmental colloquium, it has brought many outstanding speakers to the campus for discussions of problems on the advancing fronts of science.



Thurman R. Kremser, Robert Long, Alba D. Craft, Guillaume P. DeVault, Jack E. Chatelain, James A. McLennan, Peter Havas, Jay S. Chivian, John N. Kriebel, Wilber D. Spatz, Edwin L. Woisard, Raymond J. Emrich, Edward Foley, Robert G. Jahn, Cassius W. Curtis.

# AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS

*First Row:* Riofski, Stuhlmuller, Richardson, Tamulis, Konkel, Teklits, Goldsborough, Gold, Glover, Frank E. Myers, *Faculty Advisor*; Hertzog, *President*; Oberly, Heuchert, *Treasurer*; Wilson, Shaffer, Gralnick, Vescial. *Second Row:* Krizan, *Vice-President*; Bell, Kajmo, Vossen.





# Psychology

## *The study of the inner man*

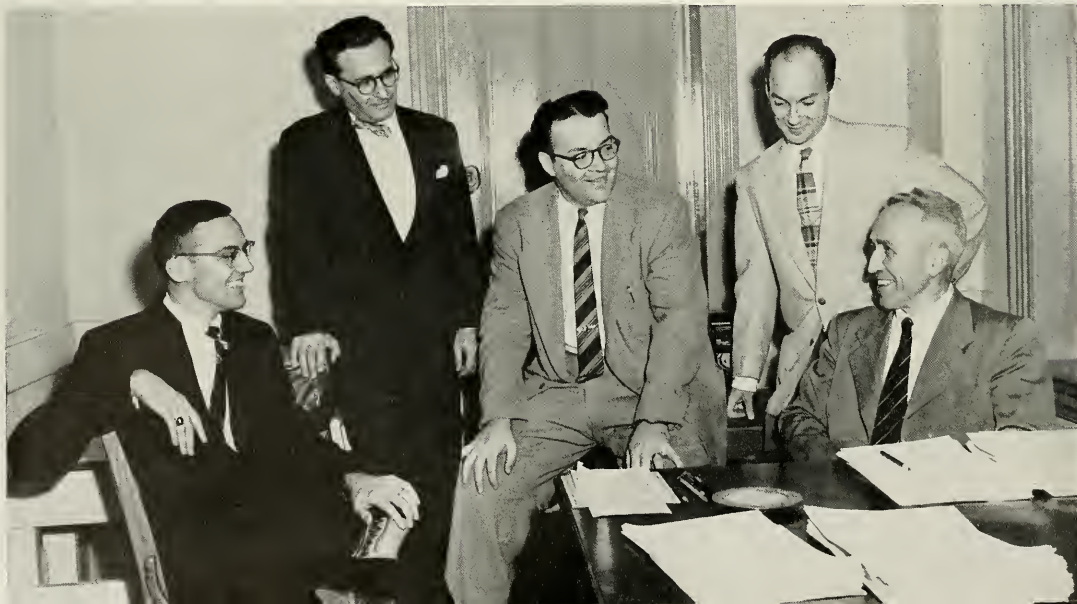


Many a passerby wondered what mysteries lay behind the walls of that spooky, ancient building somewhat off campus with the small sign, "Psychology," over the entrance. Not too long ago, psychology was indeed almost considered black magic, but it is rapidly developing into a new and mature science. In fact, many business students found its study quite advantageous; Psychology in Business was especially designed to analyze the psychology of the consumer, and the problems involved in advertising and selling. Even engineers, especially those aspiring managerial positions, benefited from courses in psychology, in which they learned principles of human behavior. Of course there were also a number of students majoring in the field, whose interests lay not only in pure psychology but also in psychiatry, employment, and labor relations.

A number of Lehigh students discovered an unusual way to earn extra money by submitting themselves as subjects for the Department's research. They were usually led into a pitch-dark room where they were confronted with flashing lights, strange objects, and other weird doings, which tested their responses.

*Dr. Nathan B. Gross, associate professor of psychology, lectures to his students during an early-morning class.*

William Vaughan, Nathan B. Gross, Theodore Millon, Arnold M. Small, William L. Jenkins, *Head of the Department.*



# Religion

## *Man and God*

There was a time at Lehigh University when everyone was required to take a course in religion; also, the Chaplain was the sole religious instructor. That day is long past and in the intervening years the Department has grown and broadened its scope. Students from the various fields of arts and sciences, engineering, and business administration studied religion in order to gain a more well-rounded education, while the pre-theology students learned the basic structures on which their faith and the faith of other religious orders was founded.

Aspects of religion which a Lehigh student could study included biblical studies, involving both the Old and New Testaments; the history of religion, a far-reaching subject encompassing Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism, Islam, and Judaism, as well as Christianity.

Many of the religious problems of today's modern world, such as the existence of God and the power of faith, were discussed and analyzed in an effort to arrive at a conclusion that would satisfy both the scientist and the theologian.



RAYMOND E. FUESSLE, *Head of the Department*  
OTTOMAR F. CYPRIIS

# ROTC—Air Force

## *Blue skies . . . sleek silver jets . . . polished shoes*



*Head of the Department*  
COL. EARL J. BERRYHILL

The young cadet looked at his watch as the familiar but unattractive sound of an alarm clock penetrated his ears. It was 4:25, just five minutes before reveille. As he rested his weary head back on the pillow, his thoughts began to wander . . .

Here he was, at an Air Force base hundreds of miles away from home, serving his four-week summer camp tour as part of his AFROTC training at Lehigh. Things weren't exactly rosy for him—he hadn't seen his girl for weeks, he had little hope of getting a job after returning home, and, worst of all, it was unbearably hot in this southern location. So far his schedule at camp had been rigorous and demanding, and his activities lasted from reveille to 7:30 every day. What had ever gotten him into this predicament?





#### RIFLE TEAM

*First Row:* Picksley, Faranetta, Hartshorne, Stiles, Bopp.  
*Second Row:* Sergeant James A. Beagle, Bauder, Spillman, Rosen, Schmidt, Wolkowsky. *Third Row:* Woop, Wright, Molnar, Leonhardt, Yost.

#### FACULTY AND STAFF

*First Row:* Capt. Bruce Fredrics, Capt. Harold L. Naylor, Major Donald J. Glenn, Col. Earl J. Berryhill, Lt. Col. Dale E. Altman, Capt. George P. Poston, 1st Lt. Samuel S. Willey, 1st Lt. Earle G. Thomas. *Second Row:* Sergeants William P. Fordyce, Alferts L. Allen, Clayton B. Hale, James A. Beagle, Raymond A. Crawford, Leonard T. Polomski.



It had all begun before his freshman year at Lehigh. Dreaming of the glamorous and thrilling life of an Air Force officer, he had signed up with the Air Force ROTC program to complete his required military training at Lehigh and perhaps to continue in the advanced program. During his freshman year, the new cadet learned many interesting, though sometimes difficult topics, such as the principles of flight, classes and types of military aircraft, and global geography. Overcoming initial difficulties, he began to enjoy the strict discipline and order of his weekly drills and soon found himself joining the Air Force Sabre Society, where specialized drill practices led him to join the Society's crack drill team.



#### SABRE SOCIETY

*First Row:* Peterson, Washburn, Kuchler, Groff, Williams, Gyauch, Murphey, Fischer, Pierce, Murphy, Zenorini, Roehn. *Second Row:* LaPara, Rinaloucci, Focarino, Shoenberg, Guy, Cummings, *Executive Officer:* Major Donald J. Glenn, Crawford, Hillegass, *Commander:* Cannon, Hornbostel, Goodin, Snowden, Schoonover. *Third Row:* Brainard, Ferdinandsen, Glauner, Kinard, Angulo, Mancari, Naftali, Davidson, Zinck, Montano, Shea, Grainger, Griffiths, Gurnee, Jobe, Glover. *Fourth Row:* Bauer, DiMuro, Rawls, Mercy, Grierson, Dol Pozzol, Freese, Wilkinson, Waliking, Watson, Hughes, Smith, Sorokas, Henze. *Fifth Row:* Muldrew, Bruns, Roberts, Abrahams, Michon, Johnson, Donaldson, Ziegler, Desch.

*Sophomore Air ROTC students prepare to go aloft.*

The sophomore year's AFROTC courses included techniques of aerial warfare, atomic weapons, and careers in the Air Force. The cadet gratified his interest in hunting by joining the Air Force Rifle Team and participated in numerous pistol matches. Near the end of the year, he took the final step—he decided to undertake the advanced program. As he had a good scholastic average, was thought to have good leadership potential, and passed the rigid Air Force physical examination, he was accepted in the program.

Thus he entered his junior year. Just as he had learned the art of obedience while an underclassman, he now acquired the skill of command, not merely by listening to lectures but by practicing leadership on the drill field and in the classroom. Principles of leadership were further stressed through the medium of leadership laboratory periods. Subject material became more complex; such topics as techniques of instruction, the military justice system, and the evolution of warfare had to be mastered. He soon became quite proficient as a cadet and was elected into the Arnold Air Force Society, a national AFROTC honorary organization.

Yes, he recollected drowsily, there had been some unpleasant moments during these years—discouraging







#### ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

*First Row:* Jackson, Pennington, Previty, *Treasurer*; Cannon, *Commander*; Colonel Earl J. Berryhill, *First Lieutenant* Earle G. Thomas, *Faculty Advisor*; Diehl, *Squadron Executive*; Leyon, *Secretary*; Muntean, Crawford. *Second Row:* Hemphill, Bell, Daugherty, Marquardt, Cohen, Takas, Chick, Maxwell, Drosch, Salerno, Barney. *Third Row:* Murray, Mitchell, Herbener, Ebeling, Cunningham, Scull, Santillo, McGrory, Cummings, Salmon.

multiple-guess tests; the first few drills, before he became used to them; the humiliation of demerits for the minutest of defects in the appearance of his uniform and for many other "crimes" of the slightest order. Yet the memories of the Mil Ball, the thrills of his first airplane flight when he was allowed to take over the controls for awhile, the glamor of a promising career in the Air Force . . .

He was abruptly roused from his day-dreaming back to the not-so-glamorous reality by the resounding blast of reveille. Out he went into the tropical heat to do his round of morning exercise, his drills and practices, and similar tribulations of summer camp.

The lot of this typical, though fictitious Lehigh Air Force cadet was really not to be pitied. The rough training of summer camp, as well as the previous experience gained through Lehigh's AFROTC program would combine with his final senior year instruction to mold a qualified, well-trained leader in the Air Force Reserve. Many men such as he are sorely needed for our nation's defense, because the present military equipment and the tactics of atomic warfare are so complex that only highly skilled officers can be entrusted with positions of command.

*During summer camp, AFROTC cadets get the feel of what will soon be their commands.*



# ROTC—Army

## *Spit and polish, drill and parade*



*Head of the Department*  
COL. ALBERT C. MOLTER

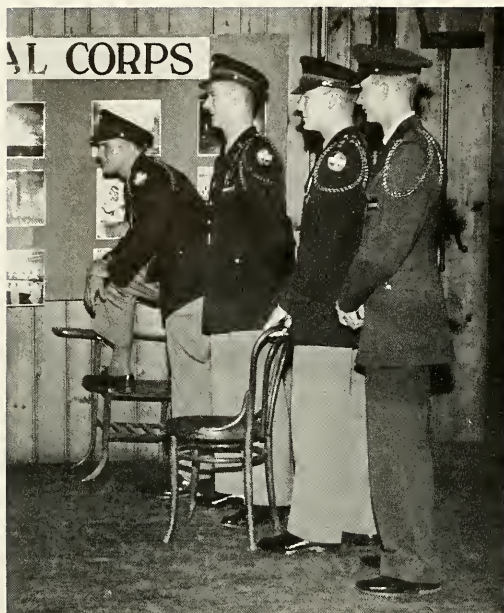
The Department of Military Science and Tactics was formed in Lehigh in 1919 when an Infantry unit was established; Ordnance and Engineer units were added subsequently. Because of Lehigh's requirement for all freshmen and sophomores to take military training, a large portion of the student body came in contact with the Department. Its main concern was the training of potential future officers for the U.S. Army, and success in the attainment of this objective was shown by the interest of a considerable number of men who continued ROTC beyond their required two years. Such men succeeded in obtaining valuable training ultimately leading to a second lieutenant's commission.

The troubles of a typical student began with his first drill period; he had never handled an M-1 before and it seemed that every time a command was given he had two left hands in trying to execute it. Hard work and unpleasant weather often combined to make the cadet's life miserable during drills. The cleaning of his M-1 proved to be another disconcerting task; despite de-

*First Row:* Capt. Arthur R. Simpson, Capt. Robert H. Simon, Major Robert O. Lambert, Col. Albert C. Molter, Lt. Col. Wesley J. Simmons, Major John A. Patterson, Capt. Walter Duggan.  
*Second Row:* C.W.O. Edgar M. Blackburn, Sergeants Paul P. Misikevich, Howard B. Heath, George A. Terrell, James R. Jones, James J. White, Robert C. Cooley, Carl K. Walters, Capt. Richard C. Gottschall.







*Pershing Rifle officers take a break from drill in Grace Hall.*

tailed classroom instruction, the cadet often found himself at a loss in the assembly of his weapon. Demerits lurked in all directions—offenses, ranging from wearing socks of a wrong color during drills to falling asleep in class, brought on a deluge of “gigs” upon careless students. The experience, training, and discipline which were thus drilled into the cadet were well worth the tribulations, as these laid the necessary foundations for a future officer.

Many a cadet who showed unusual interest in military matters pledged Pershing Rifles and, after a week of early-morning drilling, was initiated into the order. The valuable experience in leadership gained through Pershing Rifles was to stand him in good stead in the years to come.

In the sophomore year, training became more complex; the assembly and functioning of the BAR, the light and heavy machine guns, and other crew-served weapons were studied. Midway in the second semester, students desirous of continuing their military training went through a series of stringent tests. Those who displayed the qualities necessary to make good officers and showed that they had mastered the training given

## PERSHING RIFLES

*First Row:* Ewing, Thurman, Lawshe, Welker, Clauson, Perry, Sultah, Miller, Ix, Clark, Wasson, McClurg. *Second Row:* Fortune, Stuhlmuller, Keller, Hartman, Grom, Burgin, Cogswell, Major Robert O. Lambert, Yeaton, Bauer, Billin, Kalmey, Frankel, Bradie, Leavens. *Third Row:* Hirsch, Youngdahl, Hiddemen, Burden, Goldstein, Koch, Drier, Buchanan, Kayne, Bredimus, Libutti, Fisch, Chew, Swingle, Christatos. *Fourth Row:* Georgas, Culver, Schultz, Pullen, Bryan, Lowe, Hancock, Griggs, Bechtel, Steutel, Knapp, Keats, Eisner, LeVan, Peeke. *Fifth Row:* Hendricks, Price, Horvath, Schier, Bechtold, Walton.



*Army ROTC marchers take time out during their drill session which is a popular Monday afternoon pastime for many students.*



SCABBARD AND BLADE

*First Row: Lucas, Gray, Secretary: Cogswell, President: Schaffer, Collin, Treasurer: Dorsett. Second Row: Cannon, Parker, Battaglia, Gasswint, Concilio, Crawford. Third Row: Hettrick, Vandervalk, Dougherty, Yeaton, Snyder, McGrory.*







*"'Neatb the spreading chestnut tree . . ." Sweating blacksmiths work in modern dress at the Army ROTC summer camp at Aberdeen, Maryland.*

to them in the previous semesters passed the tests and went into the advanced ROTC.

During their junior year, these men received still further instruction in crew-served weapons. They also became familiar with certain phases of the art of war, and went through a thorough study of all branches of the Army.

The six weeks of summer camp at Fort Meade were quite an experience for the advanced cadet. It was a little hard to get used to at first—getting up at 5 A.M. was definitely ideal. Expecting to get away from classes, the future officers found to their dismay that they also had eight hours of classes a day at Meade. Difficult tactical problems, night maneuvers, and mock battles added to their consternation.

Early in the senior year, outstanding military students were inducted into Scabbard and Blade, an honorary society. Much of the junior year training was reviewed and intensified, while new material, such as psychological warfare and military teaching methods, was also studied. These advanced junior-senior courses combined with principles of leadership and discipline to mold an intelligent leader who could handle himself and his men, no matter how difficult the situation.

## Romance Languages

### *Fluency in tongue promotes understanding in mind*

The Department of Romance Languages offered the Arts and Business Administration majors a chance to absorb the culture of foreign nations through the study of a particular foreign language. Courses were offered in French, Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese, while degrees were also awarded in French and Spanish if a student desired to major in either of these fields. Language classes were limited in size to permit oralaural instruction; as the classes were conducted only in the foreign tongue, the students were encouraged to think, talk, and live the language; thus, in time, the language became second nature to them. Supplementary reading was correlated with the rhetoric learned in class through extensive study of the history of the nation's literature. The use of audio-visual equipment, tape recordings, records, and language films provided the opportunity for the students to attain proficiency in the language of their choice.

WILLIAM H. BOHNING, ALLEN J. BARTHOLD, *Head of the Department*; GEORGE D. FARNE, HERBERT A. ISAR.



# Phi Beta Kappa

## *Honor Roll of the College of Arts and Science*



One of the most distinguished scholastic honors which a Lehigh student can receive is membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Although this organization primarily honors academic performance in the liberal arts, a number of business and engineering students obtain membership also. Since men are elected members only after seven semesters of study, the honorary consists mainly of graduates and faculty members.

Phi Beta Kappa owes its prestige partly to its long and significant history. Founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, it was the first Greek letter fraternity, from which all others were later derived. It was at first a social, as well as academic organization, although it soon began to place increased emphasis on its academic aspects.

Lehigh's Beta chapter was established in 1887. It is presently being directed by Preston Parr, president, and Dean Christensen, permanent secretary-treasurer. This year the chapter co-operated with Phi Beta Kappa Associates in presenting Judge Dorothy Kenyon in an informative, free public lecture, entitled "The UN and Us". Each year's highlight is, of course, the initiation of new members. In May, 1955, this event was marked by Professor Grunbaum's speech, "The Contemporary Ideological Scene and Liberal Education". The men whose names are listed on this page were initiated at this meeting.

CARL H. ALBRIGHT

F. LA MAR BETZ

EDWARD A. CROSS

THEODORE A. DOLOTTA

CLYDE R. FLORY, JR.

ALAN E. GREENER

DAVID W. GROSSMAN

PAUL E. KLINEDINST, JR.

MICHAEL J. LANGE, JR.

STEVEN R. LEVENTHAL

JOHN B. MCVEY

BUELL A. MILLER

ANTHONY J. PRINCIPLE

RICHARD A. PROEBSTLE

JULES B. PUSCHETT

JAMES F. RILEY

CHARLES E. RUSSOLI

GEORGE D. RYERSON

PHILIP R. SALTER

JOHN H. SCHELLENG

WILLIAM E. SCHIESSER

WAYNE J. SELTZER

DAVID S. SIDIKMAN

ALLEN C. SMITH, JR.

ALLEN A. STEIN

WILLIAM A. STROHL

FREDERICK J. WARNECKE, JR.

WILLIAM S. WATCHMAN, JR.

WILLIAM E. ZEITER





# College of **Business Administration**

A small group relaxed on the steps in front of Christmas-Saucon. They talked of women, Houseparty, and athletics. They could have discussed the theory of transportation, the fallacies inherent in statistics, the effect of the multiplier upon the propensity of the marginal to flunk Economics, or any number of similar topics, for all of them were business students, but all preferred to let these wait until the bell rang.

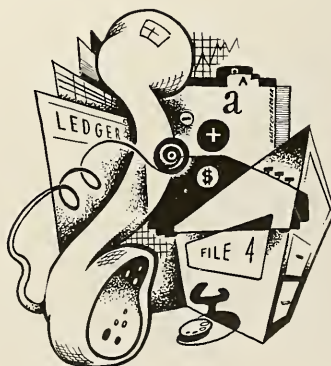
Their collegiate world of theoretical business administration was somewhat unique. Those on the steps learned that businessmen have headaches which could be prevented by sound investment, good advertising, wise labor practices, and other policies they learned in class.

The bell rang and the youthful entrepreneurs filed up the steps to practice their accounting, statistics, or mastery of finance, in hopes that they could avoid future headaches and depressions.

*The trusty business machine does its job, training the J. P. Morgans of tomorrow in Business Statistics. Red or black, plus or minus: the machine does its task without emotion.*



*Head of the Department*  
DEAN CARL E. ALLEN





# Accounting

*An essential for good business management*



*Head of the Department*  
ROY B. COWIN

Lehigh's College of Business Administration has for a long time been on the approved list of colleges whose graduates are qualified to take Certified Public Accountant tests. The fact that Lehigh graduates have in the past been quite successful in passing these tests is some indication of the quality of Lehigh's Department of Accounting. With a small but well qualified staff, the Department strove to keep abreast with the best accounting schools in the country.

Elementary accounting courses were required of all business students, to whom the subject is, of course, indispensable. Many engineering students, however, also signed up for courses in accounting, as they realized the extreme importance of the economic aspects of their future occupations.

The Accounting Society provided an opportunity to extend education beyond the formal classroom atmosphere.

*Seated:* James E. Wert, Carl L. Moore, Eugene C. Hassler. *Standing:* Francis M. Brady, Philip J. Bourque, Thomas C. Kubelius, Roy B. Cowin.





#### ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

*First Row:* Farrand, Spiegel, Jackson, Terry, Hansen, Miller, Tellini, Zahn, Doyle, Stone. *Second Row:* Carl L. Moore, *Faculty Advisor*; Archard, Falcone, Field, Dougherty, *Vice-President*; Childs, *President*; Walker, *Treasurer*; Valant, Clark, Roy B. Cowin, *Faculty Advisor*; Keen. *Third Row:* Cowen, Scarlett, Thunberg, Saunders, Lewis, Cahill, Lenhardt, Concilio, Hall, Kostenbader, Schramko, Rowe, Smith, Bender, Holcombe, Steinbrunn, Reichenberg, Scheid, Marrel, Anderman, Bessler. *Fourth Row:* Wind, Fromm, Glucksmann, Murray, Walsky, Kantra, Mallett, Morrison, Kaesshaeter, Paterson, Snyder, Biggs, Christenson, George.

## Economics and Sociology

### *A study of basic social and economic forces*

Economics and Sociology are justly considered the twin sisters of business study. This combination is designed to enable the business graduate to enter the business world with a sufficient background of knowledge to be able to predict, using the present and past as a basis, what the future will hold for his firm and the economy as a whole.

The "infamous" courses, Economics 3 and 4, well-known to engineers and businessmen alike, strove to provide an understanding of the powers of supply and demand. The most unpredictable mysteries of the sophomore year were the true-false, multiple-guess hour quizzes. Fortunate indeed was the student who entered the quiz with a flipping coin blessed by Lady Luck.

The complexities of moving the manufactured product from the assembly line to the consumer was described in Marketing and its related courses, Retailing, Advertising, and Transportation. Marketing itself dealt with the major institutions and functions involved in the distribution of goods through the most desirable channels at the minimum expense, while also insuring the maximum security and certainty that the product would reach its destination at the appointed time.

#### *Head of the Department*

HERBERT M. DIAMOND







*In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to many things, many of which are discussed while relaxing on the steps in front of Christmas-Saucon Hall.*

Then, with the product having reached the hands of the seller, the art of retailing, including the principal methods of retail organization, was studied and digested. The principles, problems, and practices of modern advertising, coupled with the economics of transportation by rail, highway, water, pipeline, and air, were also correlated in order to derive maximum benefit from each course.

In addition, advanced courses in Business Management taught the student the ins and outs of coordinating the different business operations, while Dr. Diamond gruffly and concisely summed up the history of the American Labor movement as being a desire, in the words of Samuel Gompers, for "more, more, more".

The Sociology Department endeavored to acquaint the business student with social organizations and patterns of those sociological concepts which would be useful to him later on in dealings with groups. Here the student with an eye for the future became a virtual business psychologist, as he delved into the mechanisms of group behavior and social interaction.

*First Row: Herbert M. Diamond, Harold A. Wolf, Morris L. Sweet, S. George Walters, Robert A. Battis, Max D. Snider, Herbert W. Fraser, Anthony J. Bryski, Dudley W. Johnson, John H. Urban. Second Row: John D. Keefe, John E. Jacobi, Finn B. Jensen.*





LAMBDA MU SIGMA

*Seated: Max D. Snider, Faculty Advisor; S. George Walters, Faculty Advisor; Morris L. Sweet, Faculty Advisor; Standing: Florance, Cohn, Gray, Shields.*

ELI SCHWARTZ  
FREDERICK A. BRADFORD, *Head of the Department*  
LEON E. KROUSE

# Finance

## *Management of capital*

The Department of Finance served to elucidate and develop the economic principles of wealth, money, and banking. The primary course in this series was Money and Banking, in which the business student became acquainted with the mechanisms and problems of commercial banking, as well as the function of international exchange. The course usually considered most beneficial for engineers was Corporation Finance, wherein the business student had the pleasant company of his technical classmate throughout the intensive grind of absorbing all there was to know about a firm. The field of investments also constituted an integral part of the course as, in order to make money grow, one must be willing to invest it. Related subjects ranging from the stock market to state taxes were discussed and analyzed.







*Seated: Franz, Heidenreich, Secretary; Carl E. Allen, Faculty Advisor; Marra, President; Concilio. Standing: Keen, Fromm.*

# Alpha Kappa Psi

## *National Commerce Fraternity*

Lehigh's first national commerce fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, served the school as an active professional business society. In line with its objective of creating interest in the field of business, it concentrated on keeping its members abreast of new and interesting developments in the field of practical business administration.

By means of a series of lectures, field trips, movies, and addresses by eminent businessmen, the society broadened its members' knowledge by bringing them

face to face with interests and problems outside the scope of regular classroom instruction. In addition, the society tried, in a small way, to aid the outside business world by conducting and promoting research in the field of business administration.

Only sophomores with an average of 2.5 or higher or juniors with a 2.0 or better were eligible for initiation, since membership in the society was limited to upperclassmen who had sufficiently high academic qualifications.

*The old gray mare on the edge of campus, Christmas-Saucon Hall, Lehigh's oldest building, houses the College of Business Administration.*



# Beta Gamma Sigma

## *Honors a select group of businessmen*

Senior businessmen who have demonstrated superior ability in all their courses at Lehigh and who show leadership qualities are eligible for initiation into Lehigh's local chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, Business Honorary Society. As expressed in the constitution, "The purpose of this association shall be to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in the field of business studies among students and graduates of collegiate schools of business; to promote the advancement and spread of education in the science of business, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice".

One meeting of this business counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa was held this year. This event, a dinner meeting, was enhanced by the presence of an outstanding businessman as a speaker. Lehigh's chapter has long been fortunate in being able to draw from a large reservoir of successful alumni for this annual honor.

Thomas Wyckoff Applegate

F. LaMar Betz

Albert Nelson Gardner

John Edward Jacobi

Steven Rodger Leventhal

William McKinley

Alan Roy Mitchell

Henry Petri

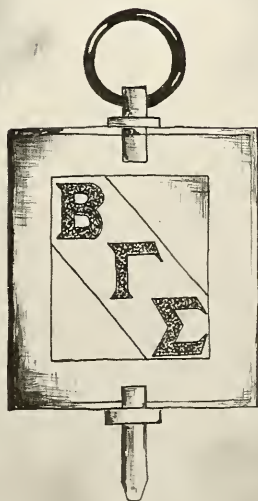
James Francis Riley

Ira Stephen Rosenberg

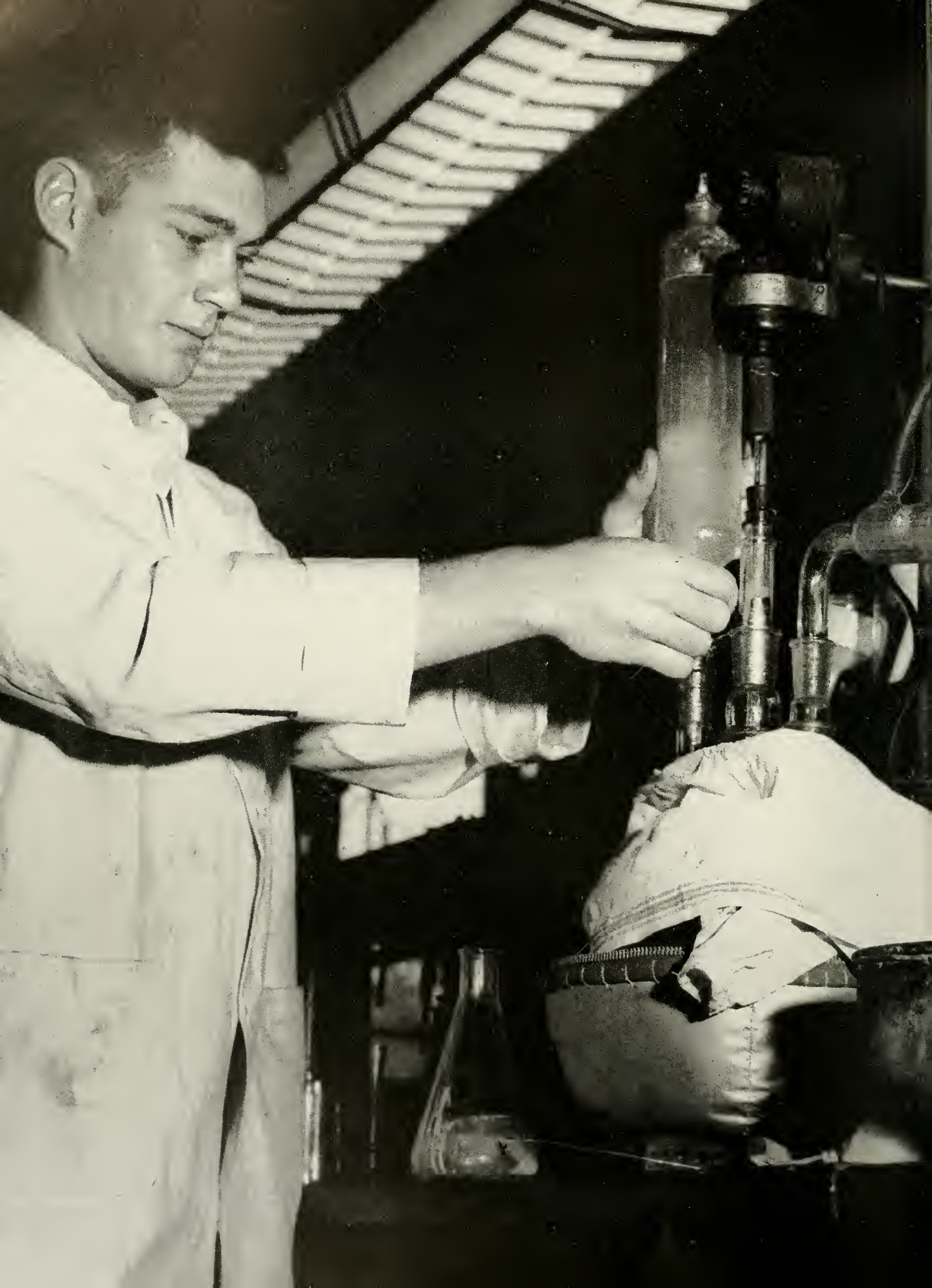
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William Surtes Watchman, Jr.







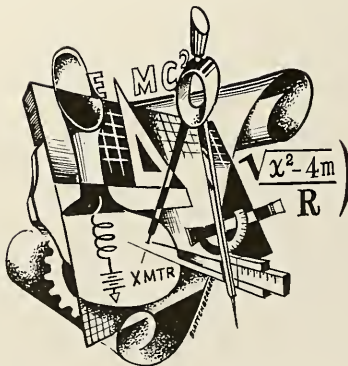
## College of Engineering

The student engineer's head drooped lower and lower, his penciled notes trailed off incoherently as the professor droned on about the intricacies of the atom during his eight o'clock lecture. A sudden jab in the ribs aroused the drowser; he got the cold eye of his professor who then proceeded to chastise the class saying in his monotone, "if this doesn't excite you, you have no business wasting your money taking engineering"; the head slumped down again. Later that day he reflected, perhaps the professor was correct—unlocking even the least complex of Nature's secrets was exciting. Hadn't science and technology advanced within a few centuries to the point where Man now had at his command an infinite supply of power to use either for self destruction or for the reduction of his miseries. But he thought also of the enormous drudgery behind the spectacular discoveries of Science; of years of computing and of numerous failures; then he turned to his lighter problems involving the immediate future and did his back homework for the next day's quiz.

*A Chemical Engineer investigates fractional distillation. Many hours spent in the lab provide the engineer with a chance to practice classroom theory.*



*Head of the Department*  
DEAN LOYAL V. BEWLEY



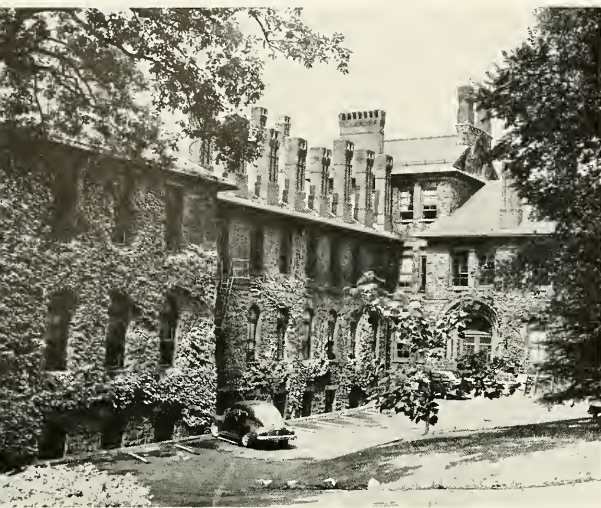


# Chemical

## *Hard work masters*

At the very start, Dr. Foust told the aspiring Chemical Engineers that the going would be tough. He intended to graduate only those capable of accomplishing the tasks he proposed. The Chem E. Department would recognize only those who were well versed in phases of manufacture involving chemical and physical changes of materials, from theoretical research to business organization.

The process of elimination began with Qualitative and Quantitative Analysis. For years henchmen in the Chem Department had ably assisted in setting up the difficult first hurdle. During and after this ordeal many left the ranks for an easier life in Metallurgy, Business, or Arts. The many still interested in continuing were next confronted with Stoichiometry, a mathematics of chemistry course which derived its toll, and then with Organic Chemistry, another contribution of the Chem-



*The multi-stacked Chemistry Building is headquarters for the Departments of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. After several semesters, Chem E's will readily admit that the Building serves as a second home.*

L. Bryce Andersen, Curtis W. Clump, Alan S. Foust, *Department Head*; Louis Maus, Leonard A. Wenzel.



# Engineering

## *a tough subject*

istry Department. Those who stood the test were proven Chemical Engineers.

Proceeding with greater confidence through Unit Operations, Thermodynamics, and Chemical Kinetics the students learned to reduce manufacturing operations to their fundamental theories and processes. The mysteries of an important, but amazingly complex industry became common knowledge to most of them.

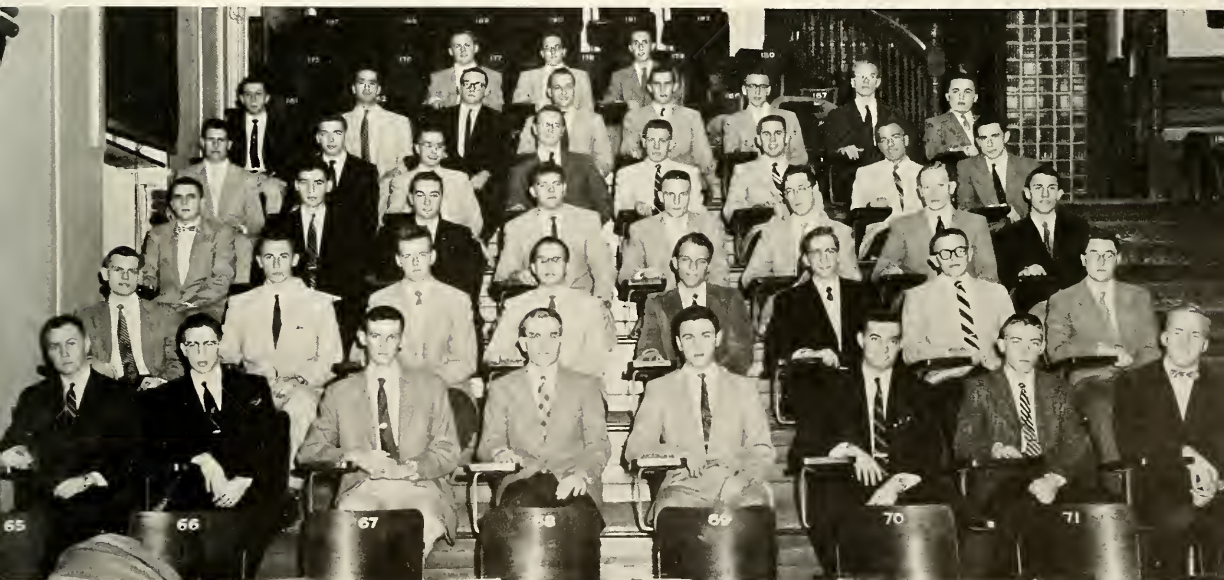
The group of students pictured below was usually less glum. Before Christmas they held a lively party at the "Chor", presenting amusing take-offs on Dr. Foust and his cohorts. During their regular monthly meetings they listened to guest speakers who discussed the practical problems of the industrial world, helping them develop professional pride in their chosen field of study.



*Chemical Engineering often demands very close control of temperatures. These three students are noting the temperatures of a mixing operation.*

## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

*First Row: Rathbone, President; Bonney, Pierce, Gott, Battilana, DeVido, Reinhold, Ribbons. Second Row: Rogge, Latta, House, Ward, Lederman, Huska, Trost, Morton. Third Row: Plows, Prokap, Eckhart, Haughwout, Stein, Schmoyer, Hartig, Hoffman. Fourth Row: Schauler, Gillespie, Norlander, Keith, Scheid, Cassel, Edland, Emhardt. Fifth Row: Schlager, Harris, Day, Glomb, Muchmore, Sacks, Roeger, Hartung. Sixth Row: Ruder, McGrath, Diener, Secretary-Treasurer.*







*Head of the Department*  
WILLIAM J. ENY

# Civil Engineering

## *Buildings*

The tired student sat on the edge of his bed, carefully pouring lotion on the fresh case of poison ivy which he had picked up while surveying that afternoon. Civil Engineering summer camp, involving land and topographical surveying, was the undergraduate CE's first chance to put into practical usage the theory he had absorbed during the scholastic year. Parched throats and mosquito bites made the work all the more interesting.

Summer camp was just one part of the Civil Engineering curriculum that produced graduates capable of designing, planning and building highways, skyscrapers, bridges, and various other construction projects. Subjects pertinent to both basic engineering in general and Civil Engineering in particular were studied with special emphasis being placed on courses in structural design, hydraulics, transportation, and sanitary engineering. Through the use of approved electives, the student was provided with the opportunity to determine his interest and aptitude for research. Courses in speech and technical writing aided in the development of the ability to state clearly and concisely one's thought in a technical report—a talent of great importance in the professional world.

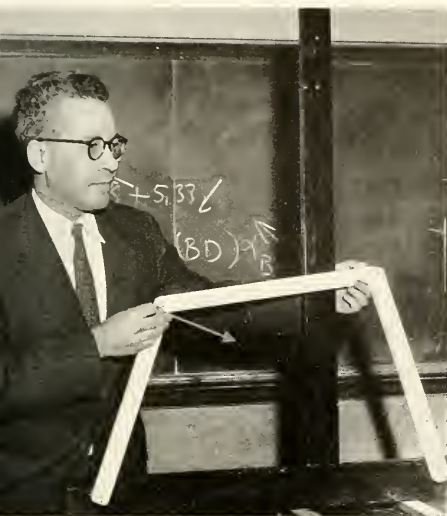
### CIVIL ENGINEERING FACULTY

Robert P. Apmann, Ronald Grove, Alfonso Fungaroli, Arthur J. Romanelli, Gerald Luck, Michael Shuga, Edgar K. Mulhausen, Robert G. Sarubbi, Donald H. Eddy, John Swindlehurst.



# and Mechanics

*and highways*



*Head of the Division of Mechanics*  
FERDINAND P. BEER

## MECHANICS FACULTY

David M. Parke, Arthur J. Romanelli, Alfonso Fungaroli, Ferdinand P. Beer, Archibald N. Sherbourne, Albert deNeufville, Alfons Huber, Joseph C. Osborn.



Cyril D. Jensen, John W. McNabb, John O. Liebig Jr., Carl E. Ekberg Jr., Lynn S. Beedle, Raymond H. Snyder, Roger E. Kolm.



### CHI EPSILON

*Seated:* North, *Treasurer;* Buell, *President;* Antrim, *Vice-President;* Baker, *Secretary.* *Standing:* Talley, Henry, McKelvey, Kerrick, Douty, Leitch.



Chi Epsilon, the CE honorary, paid tribute to the outstanding undergraduates by admitting them to membership in this select society, while the American Society of Civil Engineers, a professional organization open to all CE's, presented a picture of modern industry.

Mechanics itself was a vital necessity to all engineers as it was the foundation on which much of the advanced training was established. Long hours spent

struggling with the problems of statics and dynamics were an integral part of the sophomore year. The juniors found mechanics of materials and fluids, complete with labs, even more challenging. These courses were designed to instill in the students a scientific method of thinking. He was encouraged to attack each problem as if it were an actual engineering situation; thus training his mind for the future.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

*First Row:* Balbach, Kerr, Roger E. Kolm, *Faculty Advisor;* Giandolfi, *Treasurer;* McNulty, *President;* Antrim, *Vice-President;* Tritsch, *Secretary;* Dinsmore, Ledder, Sechler. *Second Row:* Weiss, Maberry, Reeder, Feeser, Wright, Strebing, Klein, North, Dreier, Immordino, Kuenzel. *Third Row:* Collier, Jones, Riffell, Bechtold, Vahn, Guth, Lyse, Berghaus, Heffner, Muscarelle.



# Electrical Engineering

*Hard work—solution to the EE's problem*



*Head of the Department*  
LOYAL V. BEWLEY

When asked which curriculum he was thinking of taking, the freshman responded matter-of-factly, "Electrical Engineering". His questioner, a senior business student, shrugged his shoulders sympathetically, inwardly questioning the sanity of this mis-counseled youngster. Hadn't the poor fellow heard of the reputation of this Department? Was he the type that really

enjoyed doing homework all night? Had he ever met Dean Bewley?

His questions were normal. All Lehigh traditionally maintained a fearful, but sincere respect for the department headed by this man, who, assisted by Joseph Teno, Howard MacFarland, John Karakash and several others, succeeded in training students as qualified engineers in

*First Row: Howard T. MacFarland, Edwin Z. Gabriel, John J. Karakash, Edward E. Gardner, Alexander Takacs. Second Row: Joseph Teno, Robert S. Sentz.*







AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF  
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
AND  
INSTITUTE OF RADIO  
ENGINEERS

*First Row:* Veras, *Vice-President, AIEE*; Kressman, *Treasurer*; Minnich, Holzinger, *President*; Howard T. MacFarland, *Faculty Advisor*; Uslin, *Vice-President, IRE*; Van Horn, *Recording Secretary*; Gabriel. *Second Row:* Dosik, Althouse, Macri, Bachman, Gartmann, Hogan, Luzenski, Syp, Abel, Gehris, Mariotti. *Third Row:* Fulmer Hla; Staley, Catlin, Zeiter, Wismer, Michal, Stone, Krebs, Martinez. *Fourth Row:* Heinick, Berg, Sobernheim, Meckley.

ETA KAPPA NU

*First Row:* Johnson, Macri, *Vice-President*; Zeiter, *President*. *Second Row:* Bachman, Stone, Holzinger, *Treasurer*. *Third Row:* Meckley, Fulmer, Hla, *Secretary*.



the allotted four-year period. Consequently the Department worked both student and teacher close to the elastic limit. In the words of Dean Bewley, "To this end the Department was kept in a perpetual state of incipient rebellion". Fortunately, the rebellious spirit of the EE's was directed into more productive channels by additional homework and fifty-page lab projects.

A select few of those who labored long and hard under the Packard Lab regime were inducted into the ranks of Eta Kappa Nu, the EE honorary. Admission was gained through superior scholarship and general engineering ability. The initiates, all tried and true "Bewley's coolies," could easily be recognized by their yellow Chinese hats and flashing lights.

The AIEE and IRE, a combined professional society, offered further exploration into fields of electrical power and communications. Speakers from large companies added to the knowledge of the members facts about design, development, and operation of equipment.

When it was all over, the electrical engineer had experience in harnessing electricity economically for the advantage of Man. He knew something of the complex electrical equipment which was becoming increasingly more important in today's age of power.



*First Row: Robert E. Heiland, William A. Smith, Arthur F. Gould, Department Head; Charles W. Brennan, George E. Kane.*

# Industrial Engineering

*Streamlining industry for modern efficiency*

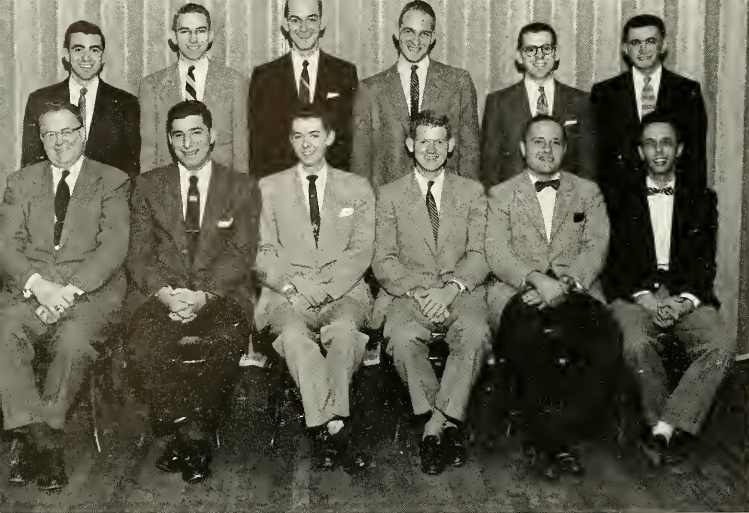
*IE's rely on modern devices such as this movie projector for time and motion study.*



Late that night the IE put down his paste brush and pencil and surveyed his masterpiece. At last it was finished; the result of many hours of dreary calculation and careful planning was spread out before him, covering a considerable part of the table. This was his plant layout project, an important hurdle in the mastery of a type of engineering which combined exacting mathematical analysis, a knowledge of business fundamentals, and a liberal allowance of electives in one broad education. The combination of these factors into a unified whole resulted in the improvement of the general standard of living as the direct result of increased individual worker productivity. Through the economical use of technological improvements and scientific principles, this basic aim of industrial engineering is realized.

The domain of engineering in Packard Laboratory became his second home, where he was instructed by a very capable staff in the art of industrial engineering. Numerous supplementary courses in the realm of business administration produced a firm foundation of academic material which prepared him for managerial positions in industry.





### ALPHA PI MU

*Seated:* Charles W. Brennan, *Faculty Advisor*; Brent, *Secretary*; Braker, *President*; Snyder, *Treasurer*; Arthur F. Gould, *Faculty Advisor*; Robert E. Heiland, *Faculty Advisor*. *Standing:* Cannata, Murray, Otto, Savage, Delage, Rokhsar.

His preparation was practical; as a senior, for example, he was given a chance to test his knowledge of time and motion study by actually filming and timing an assembly operation. Occasionally, his suggested revisions were ones which eliminated waste motion of economic importance to the company observed.

However, IE did not deal only with the problems arising in an industrial society when the unpredictable human factor was responsible for the amount of profit obtainable from the efficiently mechanized world of the assembly line. The IE learned other basic industrial

subjects, such as quality control and accounting as well.

His senior year included one of the most extensive of the engineering inspection trips. Touring the Philadelphia area, the IE saw all types of operations, ranging from the Stetson Hat Company, to the Bayuk Cigar Company.

The AIIE, besides fulfilling the normal moral obligation to its membership by holding monthly meetings infallibly, ended its year on a gay note at its Spring picnic. The more sedentary and sedate Alpha Pi Mu honored scholastic achievement.

### AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

*First Row:* Wexlin, Zimmerman, Meinel, William J. Theit, Wasmith, Bartolacci, Brent, Lepper, Aspinwall. *Second Row:* Waples, Delage, Groves, Franceschini, Formigli, Applegate, Simon, Kellett, Dube. *Third Row:* Trabilcy, Bert, Fuchs, Daugherty, Drosch, Funnell, Kuhn, Rockman, Kayne. *Fourth Row:* Wuestner, Otto, Webb, Gilbert, Bux, Eichelberger, Lewan, Metz, Apmann. *Fifth Row:* Rokhsar, Reller, Tkacik, Messner, Weber R., Mahoney, Jefferis, Gallaher, McGroty. *Standing:* Collins, *President*; George E. Kane, *Faculty Advisor*; Weber, J., *Vice-President*; Spink, *Treasurer*; Crawford, *Secretary*; Lucas, Gardner, Maggio, Cummings, Depew, Steward, Hamlen, Schwerin, Snyder, Roeder, Whitaker, Wilker, Huntington, Stang, Hunter, Smith, Loper.



# Mechanical Engineering

*Steam and Steel—a powerful combination*



*Seated:* Michael A. Yatsko, O. Eugene Adams, Thomas S. Eichelberger, Frederic H. Levien, William E. Wall. *Standing:* Wallace A. Schlegel, Sui A. Fung, James B. Hartman, James V. Eppes, Russell E. Benner, Thomas E. Jackson, Theodore A. Terry, Frank Kreith.

Without an enormously complex system of machinery which economically harnesses power, by miraculously transforming heat and electricity into motion, we would still be restricted by such inconvenient and unreliable sources of power as the rickety windmill and plodding oxen. Mechanical engineers design, construct, and operate the machines which have given man a reliable source of power.

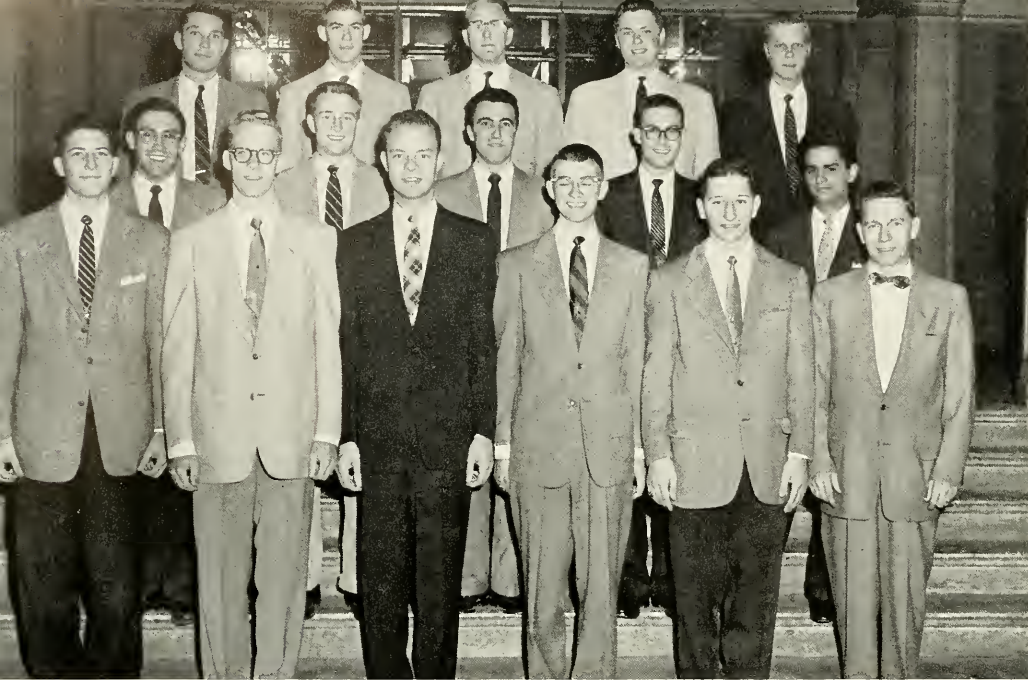
The fledgling ME at Lehigh began with Machine Shop Practice. He was required to sweat out three weeks of summer in Bethlehem, learning the elemental operations which gave him a practical knowledge of machinery.

The sophomore year brought him in contact with



*Head of the Department*  
JAMES B. HARTMAN





*First Row:* Henderson, Jennings, *Vice-President*; Snyder, *President*; Yankovich, *Secretary*; Rakowski, *Treasurer*; Thomas E. Jackson, *Faculty Advisor*. *Second Row:* Sagi, Romer, Petraglia, Fisch, Ojeda. *Third Row:* Wegen, Kalpin, Throop, Cresswell, Busch.

PI TAU SIGMA

# AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

*First Row:* Hemphill, Stolz, Mitchell, *Vice-President*; Henderson, *President*; Yankovich, *Secretary*; Rakowski, *Treasurer*; D'Antonio. *Second Row:* Markel, Carlson, Mitman, Hartmann, Mason, Fisch, Fainblatt, Sagi. *Third Row:* Singer, Turner, Hibbsman, Fowler, Gartmann, Werft, Bayles, Mengel. *Fourth Row:* Jennings, Throop, Sachse, Kalpin, Zimmermann, Elsner, Heckler, Wolkowsky.



the policies of Professor Thomas Eichelberger, who directed most of the design courses. The drawing of circles never had so much meaning as in ME 2, where the fundamentals of mechanical motion were described on the drawing board. Juniors renewed acquaintance with Professor Eichelberger early in the year, when he walked into classes with a bullwhip in his hand, jokingly threatening, "This is the policy of the ME Department". Those taking advanced machine design courses found that the joke wasn't so funny, as they struggled through spring design, gear trains, and the numerous pitfalls of empirical and theoretical design.

Professors Frank Kreith and James Eppes were among those who gave juniors and seniors a basic knowledge of thermodynamics, which would later help them unravel the mysteries of steam tables and entropy charts. Professor Thomas Jackson followed this up with an exposition of power plants and internal combustion engines. Added to all this was lab work, which gave a practical dimension to classroom theory, besides consuming many afternoon hours.

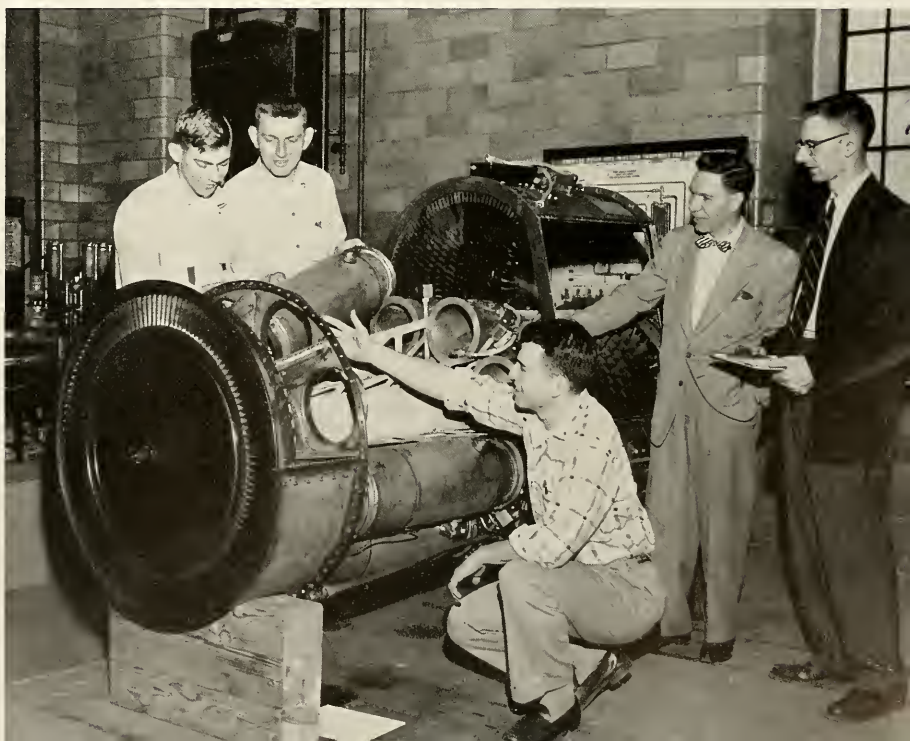
Professor James Hartman, who administered the ME program, saw to it that his students received a well-rounded education. As in other engineering curricula, students were given ample opportunity for a broad education. ASME, a professional organization, gave additional assistance to the undergraduate by giving him, through noted speakers representing large corporations, a picture of mechanical engineering in action in indus-



*It looks good . . . but will it run? Machine design requires long hours at the drawing board with pencil and eraser.*

try. Pi Tau Sigma honored academic achievement in the field. In addition, a thorough study of basic calculus, physics, chemistry, mechanics, and other subjects provided a firm technical foundation. Liberal arts was required also, to add a touch of history and English, as well as several elective courses, to an otherwise highly specialized engineering curriculum.

*What makes it tick? Senior ME's find out by investigating a cut-away jet engine.*





# Metallurgical Engineering

*A science replacing an ancient art*



*Head of the Department*  
ALLISON BUTTS

By lucky guesswork someone stumbled onto the magic formula which produced the tough, shining steel of the keen Damascus sword hundreds of years ago. But 1956 is part of an age demanding countless supermetals. Today the cookbook technology of a past age is not enough; lives now depend on parts as small as the turbine blades of a jet engine.

Lehigh's Metallurgy Department has grown rapidly since its founding in 1888. Under the guidance of some well-known men, the science of Metallurgy has been advanced considerably within Williams Hall. Joseph Richards, Bradley Stoughton, who is still engaged in furthering the study of metals although now an octogenarian, Gilbert Doan, and, at present, Allison Butts have directed the Department to its present position as one of the largest and best known in the country.

The alchemy of the past has given way to an organized study of the several phases of metals technology. Professor Butts told seniors of the merits and

John H. Gross, Robert D. Stout, Francis H. Laxar, George P. Conard, Allison Butts.





# METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

*First Row: Allison Butts, Faculty Advisor; Maxwell, Gennone, Secretary; Kottcamp, President; Kahlbaugh, Vice-President; Siergie, Treasurer. Second Row: Malo, Kvochak, Westgren, Timar, Eberhart, Mower. Third Row: Smith, Schnell, Myint, Bower, Gibson, Pasqualucci. Fourth Row: Turner, Marcantonio, Thit, Moanfeldt, Snyder, Lanphear, Thun, Saunders, Moyer, Menninger, Greenholt, Hedler, Interrante. Fifth Row: Slabikovsky, Toomey, Proctor, Hughes, Shively, Barger, Bailey, Millane, Roark, Pruden.*

demerits of copper; its uses, properties, and production, during his Nonferrous course. Holding notes nearly as ancient as the floor upon which he stood, the expert extolled the virtues of King Copper.

Speaking for the other side of the industry, Dr. Stout taught Iron and Steel from ore to I-beam. Classes learned that steel making still involves considerable art. Following iron and steel through the Bethlehem Steel plant, juniors were given an opportunity to see the enormous blast furnaces, dirty sintering plants, fascinating rolling mills, white-hot open hearths, and other important components of one of the nation's largest plants.

Between the two extremes, Dr. Joseph Libsch taught Physical Metallurgy, enthusiastically outlining the basis of metals science and alloy theory. He saved the more practical Industrial Metallurgy for the seniors, revealing the secrets of metal fabrication to them just before graduation.

For several months before Christmas the seniors watched their instructors closely; the Met Society was gathering material for its annual banquet. This method of obtaining good-humored revenge for ambiguous

quizzes and long labs portrayed the eccentricities of the faculty. At more serious moments the Society helped broaden the students' knowledge of the subject.

*College men back in the sandbox. Met E's patch up weak molds before pouring in metal to make a sand casting.*







ROBERT T. GALLAGHER, *Head of the Department*  
ARTHUR W. BRUNE

# Mining Engineering

*A scientific search  
for buried treasure*

Coxe Lab is the mystery building of the campus. Off course for nearly all engineers but the miners, the small building stands quietly to one side of the campus, a department unto itself, undisturbed by an influx of other engineers as were all other departments, other than Industrial and Chemical Engineering, which "offer" courses required for a BS in Engineering.

In spite of, or perhaps because of the small number of students and a two-man faculty, EM's received a good education. They learned about the extraction, exploration, and primary preparation of the varied minerals so necessary to our present civilization. Those interested in mining production learned how a mine operates; how ventilation, transportation, administration, and mineral preparation are geared to modern mass production methods, rather than to the old-time pick and shovel techniques.

An option in Engineering Geophysics stressed exploration and prospecting, teaching the theoretical analysis behind the scientific location of valuable minerals.

Geology is closely related to mining. Meetings of the Howard Eckfeldt Society provided a chance for miners and geologists to meet on common grounds. Speakers from government and industry revealed topics of interest to both groups.

Dr. Gallagher's small department did its job effectively.

## HOWARD ECKFELDT SOCIETY

*First Row:* Zin Min, Virgin, Spencer, John D. Ryan, Genther, *Secretary*; Sneden, *Vice-President*; Ziminski, *President*; Barfus, *Treasurer*; Hugh R. Gault, *Faculty Advisor*; S. L. Whalen, Williams. *Second Row:* Charlesworth, Manley, Sauterfield, Kowalick, Siegrist, Dixon, Hickey, Lauretti, Goodwin, Latanision, Ray. *Third Row:* Turner, Kowalyslyn, Hameln, Dahlhausen, Myers, Glowatsky, Shelton, Fitter, Lees, Noble.



# Tau Beta Pi

## *The 'Bent' symbolizes academic success for Engineers*

Ever since its foundation at Lehigh over seventy years ago, under the guiding hand of Edward Higginson Williams, Jr., the Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi has upheld its standards of scholarship, service, integrity, and general versatility. Membership in Tau Beta Pi is the highest honor which can be bestowed upon an engineer as Tau Beta Pi corresponds to the honorary liberal arts fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. Requirements for membership include a 3.0 cumulative scholastic average, engineering interests, and useful outside activities.

As a service to the University, the chapter conducted

slide rule classes for freshmen and provided tutoring assistance.

All Lehigh men have seen the white "Bent" which the fraternity erects at the traffic circle during its pledge week. The "Bent's" disconcerting habit of occasional mysterious disappearances has caused frequent frustrations to the fraternity. During pledge week, all prospective members must wear brown and white identification ribbons, coats and ties, and must file and polish a brass version of the "Bent". The chapter was assisted by its faculty advisors, Alan S. Foust, Roger E. Kohn, Joseph F. Libsch, and Howard T. MacFarland.

*First Row: Goldsborough, Roger E. Kolm, Faculty Advisor; Macri, Recording Secretary; Zeiter, Vice-President; Stein, President; Diener, Jennings, Treasurer; Meckley, Leitch. Second Row: Williams, Bachman, Gold, Hertzog, Fouchaux, Kottcamp, Latta, Wright, Haughwout. Third Row: Braker, Holzinger, Snyder, Henderson, Bell, VonderHeiden, Thun, Yankovich.*









*The people we knew . . .*





# Living Groups

## *Dormitories and Fraternities*

The door slowly swung shut, and then latched with an audible click, while his parents' footsteps echoed hollowly through the brick and stone corridor. And now he was alone, alone in his new domain which apparently consisted of only a desk, a chair, and a bunk. That day his parents had moved him in, along with a colossal amount of clothing, notebooks, and various other paraphernalia designed to guarantee a smooth launching to his college career. The frugal, almost Spartan simplicity of the room shocked him at first; there were no rugs, no soft-cushioned chairs; the familiar comforts of home had been left at home—this was college.

Such was the introduction to college life. The severed ties with home life were not immediately forgotten, nor were friendships immediately made to replace those built during the years of secondary schooling. However, the resultant state of mental depression was short-lived, as there were many others who wished to escape this sense of loneliness and insignificance.

The days passed, and soon the room began to take on new color and luster through the medium of various calendars, and street signs. There was also comfort in the companionship of roommates, movie friends, meal-time companions, and numerous acquaintances newly acquired. The temporary feeling of insecurity soon gave way to a strong feeling of belonging. Bull sessions prospered in the relaxed atmosphere. And then came the books—Newton's Laws, English themes, accounting problems, and unfinished drawing plates. These rather effectively compelled confinement to the desk for extended periods of time.

Fraternity rushing, athletics, and extra-curricular activities further expanded the world of the freshman, confusing, and yet broadening him. Then came the entrance into the world of the fraternity.

*Wherever the Lehigh man lives, bull sessions play an important educational part of his life. He will find his narrow-minded outlook broadened considerably by thorough discussions of subjects ranging from antique cars, and girls, to History 11 and 12.*



*All Lehigh men find that they must devote much of their time to studies as this Delta Chi is doing.*

*"All work but no play. . . ." These Theta Deltas have found one advantage of fraternity life, a private pool ball.*





# Interfraternity Council

## *Spokesman and governor of thirty fraternities*

Spokesman and governor of the thirty national fraternities which comprise Lehigh's fraternal family, the Interfraternity Council met bi-weekly to discuss and iron out the myriad of problems which confront any living group system. Each fraternity held one vote in the body and was represented by its president and another representative.

A prime function of the Council was the establishing and enforcing of rules regulating its members in matters of rushing and dormitory contacting of freshmen. Many freshmen found fraternities vying for them with almost cutthroat competition; thus the IFC rushing regulations were instrumental in helping freshmen reach a sensible, unprejudiced decision in the choice of their fraternity. Both rushers and rushees this year found welcome relief in IFC's new decree prohibiting rushing and contacting from 10 AM Sunday to 10 AM Monday. At the completion of the two-week rushing period, IFC once more assisted these men in making an uninfluenced choice of bids. Even during the pledging period, IFC extended its guiding hand to protect its

new "subjects" by instituting proper hazing regulations.

IFC members felt the need this year for a more rigorous program of self-discipline. As a result, a reorganized Judiciary Committee investigated several cases which previously would have been settled by other authorities and took positive action on them.

Through the annual "Beat Lafayette" display contest, IFC added color to the campus on the days preceding the big game. Delta Tau Delta's "Cyclops" won top honors this year.

In its role of undergraduate spokesman, IFC took a firm stand against a proposed limitation on the possession of automobiles by students. A Council-sponsored statement was made to voting members of the Faculty to discourage adoption of such a proposal.

The Annual IFC Weekend in March was a memorable affair effectively demonstrating the ability of fraternity representatives to work together in presenting a social event for the entire campus.

Starting on Friday evening, the weekend was prolonged unexpectedly by a twelve-inch blanket of snow

*First Row: Frank, Kunin, Austin, Twells, Secretary; McGrory, Vice-President; MacLean, President; W. Appleton Aiken, Faculty Advisor; Gasswint, Scott, Treasurer; Sloterbeck, Manley, Harris. Second Row: Spink, Zollinger, Russell, Mooney, Cinocchio, Rust, Harding, McCann, Smith. Third Row: Mowlds, Murphy, Ringgold, Stromenger, Funk, Lenna, Schuyler, Luce, Mannherz. Fourth Row: Osler, Swanson, Gaden, Christiansen, Steutel, VanHorn, Sickles, Schlichtmann, Spitzig. Fifth Row: Elliott, Baldwin, Dorsett, Simon, Rosenberg, Waechter, Santillo, Tallman, Depew. Sixth Row: Marcantonio, Silinsh, Bain, Klinck, Zecher, Mallett, Scull, Contey, Allen. Seventh Row: Kinsey, Boyce, Proctor, Hummers.*





*Fraternity pledges attend annual banquet each year over IFC Weekend.*

which descended to give the flavor of a winter carnival to the campus.

Exchange dinners keynoted the weekend Friday evening for members of the houses which were not snowed in, while new pledges attended a dinner for the combined Lehigh pledge classes. Dinners were also held to enable various house officers to discuss the problems of their office with their counterparts in other fraternities.

Saturday afternoon was enlivened by a jazz concert featuring the Spring Street Stompers with their Williams College brand of Dixieland, while a Mustard and Cheese production of "Twelfth Night" Saturday evening brought an enthusiastic reception from many of the weekenders.

Capping the week-end was the traditional Monte Carlo Dance in Grace Hall. Croupiers on the main floor entreated couples to use the games of chance to parlay into large fortunes the stage money which all received upon entering. Upstairs in the Hall the Richard Maltby band lent its pleasant sound to the atmosphere. The fraternal spirit present was typified by the house flags hanging side by side on the walls and by the giant-sized pledge pins which lined the ceiling.

Ablly assisted throughout the year by Dr. Aiken, IFC proved to the Administration that students are capable of managing their own affairs in a sensible and respectable manner.

*Twells, Secretary; McGrory, Vice-President; MacLean, President; Scott, Treasurer.*







*Mrs. Richards, Sigma Phi's well-appreciated cook, gets ready to feed hungry mouths.*

## ***All play and no work?***

All play and no work is the unfortunate misconception entertained by many people in regard to fraternities. Under closer investigation, however, fraternities will be found to be closely-knit groups of college men which hold their own among their non-fraternity colleagues with respect to scholarship, intra-mural athletics, and extra-curricular activities, as well as being the leaders of campus social life.

Perhaps the greatest advantage of the fraternity system is the semester of "pledgeship" required of each candidate for membership. This gives the fraternity, as well as the pledge, an opportunity to re-examine the relationship and determine whether it is satisfactory before any serious moral or financial commitments are made. In most houses, the pledge period is one of constructive criticism and essential work for the chapter.

And last, but not least, the fraternity does offer a full social life and excellent living conditions—all made possible through the collective financial effort of the total group. The individual finds that he is not taxed too heavily, and yet he lives in an attractive physical plant and exists on a better-than-average level of everyday living.



*An ace crew of "Sammie" interior decorators work on the house's new bar. Pledge power remodeled the basement.*



*An Alpha Sig investigates a recently discovered cave underlying Delaware Avenue. Perhaps he is attempting to find a new way to the St. Luke's Hospital Nurse's Residency.*



*DU pledges make "Creations" out of bats as a pledge project.*



*Sigma Nus relax during the noon hour as they keep in tune for football.*



*Delta Sigs polish up their form prior to the opening of the Interfraternity Bowling League.*





*First Row:* Flynn, Krietz, Giovacco, *Treasurer:* Devido, *Vice President:* Collin, *President:* Lenhardt, Evans, Blynn, Reichenberg. *Second Row:* Greenholt, Dudderar, *Secretary:* Lehrfeld, Funk, Van-Vliet, Griffin, Kaesshaefer, Brodbeck, Prisco, Hoogstraten, Valant, Springstead, Kostenbader, Bettinardi. *Third Row:* Day, Pruden, Field, Dukette, Prokap, Guest, Hux, Steutel, DiGiorgio.

## Alpha Chi Rho

### *Phi Mu Chapter*



Although Lehigh's "Big Brown" went down to a muddy defeat under the onslaught of the Lafayette Leopards, the "Crows" of Lehigh had their own revenge. Friendly inter-chapter rivalry between fraternities having chapters at both schools is common, but Alpha Chi Rho added something new and different to the long-standing competition. On Sunday after the Lafayette game, the first John Sutherland Memorial Game was played. Lehigh avenged the varsity's loss by beating the Lafayette chapter 12-0. Perhaps the experience gained in winning laurels in League A of the interfraternity football competition enabled the "Crows" to make such quick work of their Leopard brothers from Easton.

# A X P



# Alpha Sigma Phi

## Beta Epsilon Chapter

Most of Lehigh's fraternities are by now well rooted in either Bethlehem or Sayre Park soil. This old age has its advantages, for with it comes not only pleasant tradition but also a firm backing by alumni and friends who recognize the worth of the house. Last Spring, the Alpha Sigs commemorated their twenty-fifth year at Lehigh. National officers, alumni and their wives, and friends of the chapter attended the party, banquet, and formal dance which highlighted the affair. Outstanding alumni were honored for their contributions to the house. Progress toward a new house on campus indicated measurable achievement.



Α Σ Φ

*First Row: Watson, Zahour, Leyon, Secretary: Depew, President: Weber, Treasurer: Crawford, Korkgy. Second Row: Tallman, Cummings, Taylor, Koch, Herbener, Reinhold, Durdock, Allen. Third Row: Geesey, Barthel, Hamlen, Scheffley, Griffith. Fourth Row: Knapp, Cooper.*







*First Row:* Hickey, Harrington, Dietrich, R., Stover, *Corresponding Secretary;* Riley, *Treasurer;* MacLean, *President;* Lanphear, *Vice President;* Sheldon, Johnston, Daugherty, Hershey. *Second Row:* Venman, Reddig, Erickson, R., Funnell, Sassman, Dietrich, D., Christie, Walsh, Schubert, Andler, Davidson. *Third Row:* Crichton, Nichols, D'Augelli, Kinsey, Saari, Erickson, W., Cunningham, Chamberlain, Uhlenburg.

## Alpha Tau Omega

### *Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter*

Each year the ATO's give the old fellows a chance to show that they still know how to get a party going. During the short period after exams, members of all classes get an opportunity to meet each other and have an enjoyable time. A member of the Class of '56 gets to know the older men of '06 who are back for their fiftieth reunion. The meeting of young and old does much to keep ATO strong, for the enthusiasm of the alumni is rekindled each time they are welcomed home to Alpha Tau Omega. Not only does this increase the willingness of the alumni to give financial assistance in time of need, but the occasion is frequently a gay one.



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# Beta Theta Pi

## Beta Chi Chapter

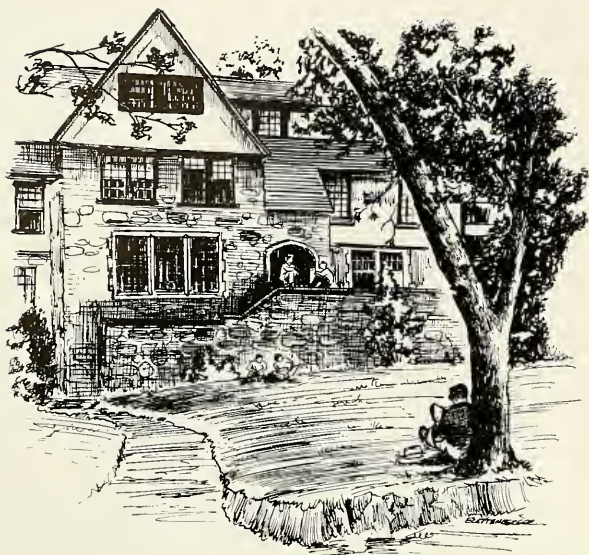
*First Row: Lindstrom, Secretary; Kottcamp, President; Gasser, Bain, Treasurer. Second Row: Heidenreich, Comber, Grau, Bates, Deppe, Collyer. Third Row: Wallaston, Eck, Winchester, McCollough, Nabors. Fourth Row: Gaintner, Williams, Hobby, Briggs, Cowan. Fifth Row: Millane, Shaver, Dean, Mider.*

If singing was an indication of house spirit, then the Betas must be overflowing with fraternity spirit. For three consecutive years they have won the IFC singing contest. Starting last spring in March, a group of ten or more of the more vocal members began to brush up on the songs of Lehigh and Beta Theta Pi. Under the direction of a student song leader frequent practice sessions were held. The competition for the IFC song contest is intense among the houses which take an active interest in singing. The Betas faced stiff competition from their neighbors, the Phi Deltas, but wowed the judges and retired the singing trophy at the same time.



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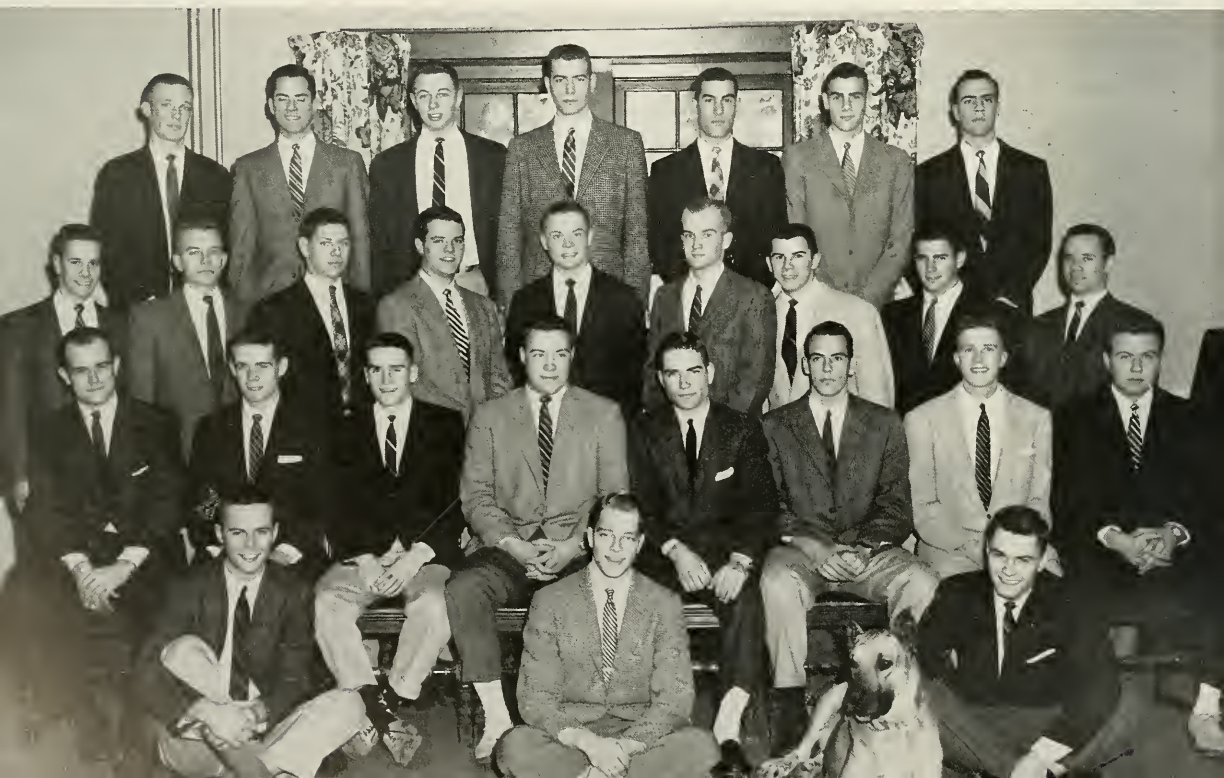
# Chi Phi

## *Psi Chapter*

A strong fraternity system generally matures from early planted roots. At Lehigh, which has as strong a fraternity system as any school in the East, the roots were first planted by Chi Phis. From 1872 to 1892 the fraternity was merely a dining club for the school's athletes. In 1892 Chi Phi moved into a house downtown, where it remained until moving up on the hill into its present beautiful stone house in 1923. This single fraternity seeded a movement which less than 100 years later was to include thirty houses capable of housing over 900 men. A modest beginning gave birth to a system of living which has reaped great rewards.

## X Φ

*First Row:* Schmidt, Clawson, Peterson. *Second Row:* Colyer, Robertson, Minter, *Treasurer:* Spitzig, *Vice-President:* Mooney, *President:* Lutz, *Secretary:* Devine, Magnuson. *Third Row:* Maginn, Fortune, Bird, Billin, Orben, Clark, Marquardt, Keenhold, Mogel. *Fourth Row:* Bowsum, Castor, Hofmann, Laaken, Hackman, Ebeling, Clarke.





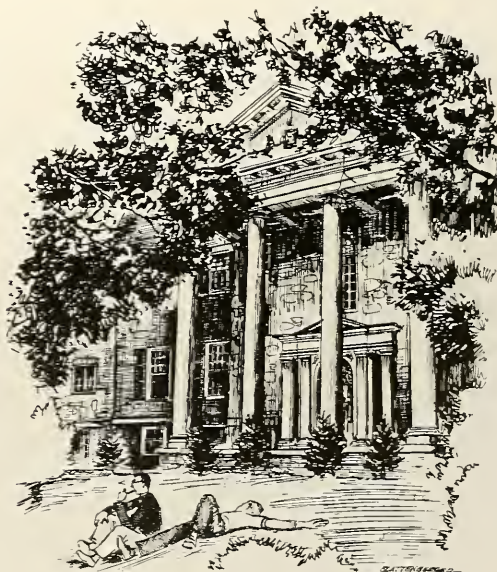
# Chi Psi

## *Alpha Beta Delta Chapter*

*First Row: Trerotola, Cogswell, Johnson, Treasurer; Gaden, Vice-President; Falcone, President; Lucas, Secretary; Lincoln, Page, McLaughlin. Second Row: Brattlof, Marcy, Newkirk, Mannherz, Ramee, Dederer, Muhler, West, Harkrader, Shuttleworth, Hoffman. Third Row: Reinbrecht, Bergmark, Newhard, Witherington, Welch, Taylor, Pearce, Royal, Naylor.*

Without the support of its alumni a chapter must fight to keep red ink off its ledgers. This is not the case with Chi Psi, which has always had a very interested alumni group. The Beta Delta Building Association, composed of loyal alumni, has maintained the house in excellent shape over the years. Support is not only financial, however, for each year the house is crowded over Lafayette Weekend with alumni and their wives who have returned to keep their school spirit alive and briefly reawaken the memories of school days long past. Such a continuing active interest has helped keep Chi Psi strong over a long period of time.

# X Ψ







*Phi Sigma Kappa's tall display could be heard many blocks away as it noisily proclaimed the coming defeat of the Leopards.*

## Lafayette Weekend

As usual, Lafayette Weekend caused a major disturbance in normal campus activity. In the fraternity world preparations for the two-day occasion began weeks in advance when alumni were invited to attend Saturday afternoon cocktail parties and buffet luncheons. Many hours were spent in the planning and construction of the mechanical gadgetry which depicted the downfall of the obnoxious Lafayette Leopard through a variety of displays. Although Lehigh has no official homecoming, the traditional rivalry with Lafayette always provides sufficient excuse for a return visit to the campus to witness a performance which easily rivals that of most homecomings. The Pajama Parade, parties at the 'Chor, renewal of old acquaintances, the pageant of displays, and the cocktail parties comprise the weekend. Unfortunately, the game itself, like the horrible weather that has accompanied it for the past several years, has become merely a topic of conversation. The record of Lehigh teams on the normally muddy gridiron has been notably discouraging to those who are interested solely in seeing their Alma Mater win; but this is only part of the excuse for creating Lafayette Weekend.

*Delta Tau Delta's "Cyclops" won first place in the IFC display contest. The evil-looking monster was the result of hours of ingenious construction work.*





*Tbeta Kaps celebrate the eve of the Lafayette Game by holding a fast-moving game of signs at the Beethoren Maennerchor.*

*The "Chor" offers other types of entertainment as well . . .*



*Chi Phi's display rated honorable mention in the Lafayette display contest.*





# Delta Chi

## Lehigh Chapter



This year recently-chartered Delta Chi celebrated its third birthday. Only six years ago a group of students in Price Hall who had become close friends within the confines of that ancient building decided to form Rho Eta, a local fraternity. After Dean Palmer's death, the new fraternity moved into the house he had occupied on campus. In 1952 the local became the Lehigh chapter of Delta Chi, a firmly-established national fraternity. Despite the ever-present danger of being engulfed by the road-widening project above the house, and while competing with the high standards established by the older fraternities at Lehigh, the house has more than held its own.



*First Row: Snyder, Johnson, Recording Secretary; Mallett, President; Jackson, Treasurer; Mengel, Corresponding Secretary. Second Row: Pennebaker, Althouse, Mason, Kantra, Atkins. Third Row: Simpson, Schnell, Schauler, Proctor, Walsky. Fourth Row: Webster, Evans, Morrison, Stone, Huntington. Fifth Row: Emmons, DeYoung.*



# Delta Phi

## Nu Chapter

Frequently good things come not in twos, but in threes. At least this has been the experience of the Delta Phis, who annually team up with the Kappa Alphas and Sigma Phis to celebrate the ancient history of their common origin at Union College. Historical facts add little to the life of a party, except possibly the excuse for holding it. Perhaps the best indication of the success of the event was that Delta Phi's neighbors complained, in a rather narrow-minded way, to the University of the noise raised by members of the Triad who held forth in the Delta Phi basement until late in the night.



*First Row: Ricks, Smith, Treasurer; Throop, President; Repka, Secretary. Second Row: Niederer, Groves, Spink, Fisch, Stewart, Kahler, Hemphill, Hirose. Third Row: Hawkins, Stortz, Essaf, Gibson, Bird, White. Fourth Row: Cresswell, Waples, Turner, Mills, Chick. Fifth Row: Sachse, Scott, Droz, Eichelberger, Gardiner.*







*First Row:* Stiles, Gilmore, Rerig, Morrison, *Treasurer*; Schlichtmann, *President*; Swanson, *Vice President*; Hale, Esposito, Saint-Amour. *Second Row:* Stauffer, Mascuch, Snyder, Halfinger, Scherck, Renn, Knerr, Collier, Anderson, Hughes, Schrader, Kuebler, Mack. *Third Row:* Brown, Johnstone, Thompson, Bell, Jones, Van Wert, Pekar, Larsen, VonderHeiden, Egen.

## Delta Sigma Phi

### *Beta Theta Chapter*



Parents, although necessarily removed from the fraternity scene most of the time, have done a great deal to improve conditions in many houses. The Delta Sigma Phi Parents' Club, founded a few years ago, represents the ultimate in parent interest. Scholastic improvement has not been given up as a lost cause by the group. Rather than accept a gradual decrease in the quality of their sons' report cards, the parents have encouraged improvement by dangling two twenty-five-dollar rewards before the chapter—one for achievement, the other for improvement. This inducement may be one of the causes of the present high scholastic standing of the Delta Sigs.

Δ Σ Φ

# Delta Tau Delta

## *Beta Lambda Chapter*

After an unusually dry Fall and an unusual absence of spirit, due to the administration's action, the Delta Tau Delts rallied for Lafayette Weekend. Mechanical wizardry and artistic ability were combined to cook up a fine display. The front lawn featured a sinister one-eyed monster who methodically stirred an evil-looking witch's kettle. In his other large, hairy hand the creation held a limp leopard which was suspended by its tail preparatory to a hot dousing. "Cy Clops", as the fifteen footer was named, earned the Delts the well-deserved first place spot in the IFC display contest.



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*First Row:* Mescke, Lewan, Jennings, Henderson, Richtberg, Davidson. *Second Row:* Fuhr, Steinbrunn, Rowe, Secretary: Bessler, Treasurer: Fouchaux, President: Franz, Vice President: Thompson. *Third Row:* Holcombe, Hartmann, Keen, Smith, McBride, Moore, Rittenhouse, Mowlds, Ament, Rousseaux. *Fourth Row:* Murray, Heath, Spengler, Horstmann, Ankers, Elliot, Grom.







*First Row: Gurke, Van Horn, President; Ramsay, Vice-President; Reardon, Secretary. Second Row: Garaventi, Van Olinda, Schwartz, Rinaldi, Babbitt. Third Row: Creamer, Kaiser, Dixon, Goldman, Rosenberger. Fourth Row: Ellinger, Murray, Wilde, Gourley, Cogan, Heany. Fifth Row: Hanlon, Hartigan, Goggin, Brown, Pagnani, Redden. Sixth Row: Schook, Pursell, Smith.*

## Delta Upsilon

### *Lehigh Chapter*



Each Spring semester the brothers and pledges of DU entertain the children from Wiley House in Bethlehem. Following a long winter of parties geared to a clientele with greater capacity, the members shared their enjoyment this year with the orphaned youth. On a Saturday morning the kids were driven to the chapter house and taken for a walk around South Mountain. Following this, their restlessness was stemmed by a baseball game. When refreshment time rolled around, the DU's rolled out a keg—of birch beer, which was possibly a remnant of a dry rushing season—and proceeded with a hot dog roast. This ended a very active day for all concerned.





# Kappa Alpha

## Pennsylvania Alpha Chapter

In a short two-week period, Lehigh fraternity men must choose a group of freshmen which will keep up the reputation of their house. Rushing is a hectic, confusing, but very necessary nuisance. While to the fraternity rushing is a means to continued existence, it is also a very important activity to freshmen on the other side of the picture. Many freshmen were barraged with names, faces, and facts until they were thoroughly confused. KA's eased the rushing process somewhat by printing a booklet which briefly described the members of the house and other important features of Kappa Alpha. A rushee using the booklet as a starting point found considerably more to talk about than the usual, "Where are you from?" "What are you studying?" type of small talk.

# KA

*First Row: Etchenique, Graf, Worley, Secretary; Talley, Vice-President; McGrotry, President; Apmann, Collins, Treasurer; Stout, Glomb. Second Row: Morgan, Whitaker, Larsen, Bianco, Horner, Scott, Riley, Lorson. Third Row: Kellett, Valentine, Antrim, Rowan, Nilsson, Fenner, Sacks.*







## *The fraternity... a college home*

Looking back over his college education, the fraternity man generally regards fraternity life as one of the high points of his college experience. Despite the inevitable horseplay, the long rushing meetings, "help week", and other trials of the system, the association with a fraternity normally is a very enjoyable one. There is something about the fraternity atmosphere which makes it more than just a place of beds, desks, chairs, and couches where the student deposits his body, his

*The flagpole provides a rendezvous where hopeful Greeks-to-be get rides to off-campus houses for the luncheon meal.*

*Music lovers at Phi Sigma Kappa find the piano a good place to congregate.*



books, and other important possessions and settles down to four years of concentrated study. Although physically the fraternity may be marred with dust and cob-webs in the corners, peeling paint on the ceiling, warping floors, and other scars of years of hard use, there is something about the general spirit which makes all this pleasant. Perhaps it is shared experiences which bind together a "brotherhood"—the hocus-pocus secrets of initiation ceremonies, the secret handshakes, the house clean-ups, pledge duties and numerous other co-operative performances. Then too, there are the more tangible manifestations, in the form of "brotherhood" borrowed shirts, "shared" cigarettes, and numerous other practical expressions of the fraternal spirit. Furthermore, the operation of a self-governed unit which purchases thousands of dollars of food and other household items annually, hires its own cook, plans its parties, and engages in a very active extracurricular program requires close co-operation and a sharing of responsibility. All this, and more, provide the basis for one of the most enjoyable of college experiences.



*Pi Lams use their leisure hours to keep track of their investments.*

*Pbi Gams relax during an after-dinner jam session.*



*"Dear John . . ."—over-eager anticipation of pleasantly scented mail is sometimes rewarded with harsh news. However, these SPE's seem to be satisfied with the day's results.*





# Kappa Sigma

## Beta Iota Chapter



Houseparty was eagerly anticipated by most fraternities as the biggest social event, if not the biggest occasion of the year. Kappa Sigma decided upon a Bavarian Beer Party as its theme for Fall Houseparty. Naturally this was quite appropriate for the occasion, since whatever the theme of the party—whether it be a pajama game, "A Dogpatch Holiday," or any one of a hundred more or less original themes—the basic beverage would be the same. On Saturday night the members and their dates arrayed themselves in loud suspenders, feathered hats, colorful dresses, and other regalia fitting and proper for the occasion. Thus attired, they proceeded to party in the best Bavarian tradition, into the wee hours of the morning.

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*First Row: Phillips, Baillie, Ritzinger, Vice President; Babb, Treasurer, Ringgold, President; Banghart, Conti, Secretary; Klotz, Dry. Second Row: Mahoney, Blackler, Apgar, Thomas, Sumerz, Gorman, Johnson, Cooke, Fornaro. Third Row: Gardner, McNeill, Kennedy, Querns, Klinck, Plohr, Lekowski, Foley, Solomon.*







# Lambda Chi Alpha

## Gamma-Psi Zeta Chapter

*First Row: Jarossy, Williams, Balestier, Treasurer; Haltenhoff, Secretary; Fazekas. Second Row: Hawkins, Ginocchio, King, Creel, Gross, Carr, Thunberg, Carvacho, Bartlett, Christianson. Third Row: Peter, Quadrini, Pitman, Dellera, Borzell, Wend, Falcinelli. Fourth Row: Lynn, Kaslander, Muhlfeld, Means, Milnor. Fifth Row: Hunter, Breuer.*

For nearly two decades the children from the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home have been the guests of Lambda Chi Alpha for the annual Christmas party. Last Christmas, a score of crippled and underprivileged children sat down to a big home cooked turkey dinner, with all the trimmings. Before Santa arrived with a gift for everyone present, the kids played football, piggy-backed up and down the stairs and frolicked in the grossly oversized ROTC uniforms of the brothers. Cartoon movies next to the two large decorated Xmas trees climaxed the evening's entertainment. The Lambda Chi's returned home exhausted after driving the children back to Allentown, unused to this type of entertaining.



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# Phi Delta Theta

## *Pennsylvania Eta Chapter*

Those who feel they are leading a dog's life at Lehigh might do well to visit Lena, the Phi Deltas' great dane. Lena has been climbing South Mountain for fourteen years. Until recently, she attended classes rather frequently just to make sure things were being done properly down the hill. At the special request of the Dean's office her visitations were abruptly curtailed; anyway, she was so slowed by old age that eight o'clocks were becoming a burden. The grand old lady of the fraternity mascot world celebrates her birthday annually in the fall, inviting all the dignitaries of the mascot world to growl at their masters while partaking of beer and bones.

*First Row:* Gasswint, Savage, Neilan, *Vice-President:* Noble, *Secretary:* Santillo, *President:* Maxwell, *Treasurer:* Ivers, Metzger, Meyer. *Second Row:* Smith, Sayre, Delany, Abriola, Jenkins, Bird, Field, Leach, Voss, Sherk. *Third Row:* Steffensen, Weir, MacClymont, Kowal, Doremus, Boyce, Menninger, Saunders, Cuddeback, Stille, Chandonnet.



# Phi Gamma Delta

## *Beta Chi Chapter*

The maintenance of campus leadership is a trademark by which certain fraternities are known. A major evidence of Phi Gam's interest in leadership is the birthday party held at the house every Spring, celebrating the founding of the fraternity. Members of the Faculty and Administration meet with Greek leaders to hear speakers on phases of fraternity life. Certain problems common to both are aired peacefully and frankly during discussion in the relaxed atmosphere of the chapter house, leading to a better understanding of mutual troubles.



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*First Row:* Kindt, Myers, Gratto, Scalzo, Roman. *Second Row:* Burt, Parker, Corresponding Secretary, Dougherty, Treasurer, Luce, President; Walton, Recording Secretary; Crawford, Gray. *Third Row:* Scull, Wegen, Rust, Cherashore, Edwards, Hogan, Pijawka, Mitchell, Scarlett. *Fourth Row:* Elam, Mulcare, Wuestner, Scott, Sullivan, Crichton, Sweet, Strauch.







*First Row: Sauerbrey, A., Kalmey, Herbert, Jaehne, Blake. Second Row: Kunkle, Treasurer; Chuhinka, Vice President; Johnson, A., President; Rice, Secretary; Campbell. Third Row: Stockett, Carrasquillo, Twells, Dignazio, Sauerbrey, W., Silinsh. Fourth Row: Middlestead, McLachlan, Talbert, Chiusano. Fifth Row: Johnson, F., Hefley, Browper, Hunter, Hines. Sixth Row: Kleia, Ott, Marcantonio, McHerman. Seventh Row: Henry, McMichael, Barrett, Esterhoy, Bottaglia. Eighth Row: Bollinger, Kutz, Shoemaker, Taylor.*

## Phi Sigma Kappa

### Nu Chapter



Gradually the Sayre Park area of the campus is being filled with fraternity houses. The latest fraternity to begin building is Phi Sigma Kappa. Starting in December after a long fund-raising campaign, the brick structure is rising rapidly from the ground above Chi Phi. Completion of the thirty-man house is expected by September 1956. The Phi Sigs are naturally quite excited about moving from the shaky Victorian edifice which has been their cross-town home for many years. Although accustomed to the shoe leather-preserving comfort of the automobile, the Phi Sigs happily face the prospect of the twice-daily climb up South Mountain to their home high above Bethlehem among the quiet of Sayre Park's beautiful trees.

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# Pi Kappa Alpha

## *Gamma Lambda Chapter*

Houseparty was not the only means by which Lehigh fraternities entertained themselves. Between these extravagant all-University affairs individual houses sponsored their own dances occasionally. One of the biggest social events of the year for members of PiKA was the Dream Girl Dance. Last year the recently established tradition was held at the Bethlehem Hotel following a cocktail party. At the stroke of twelve, alumni who judged the contestants announced the winner, who was chosen from three girls which had previously been nominated for Dream Girl Honors. The lucky girl was presented with the Dream Girl Cup and the pleasant party proceeded late into the morning.



# Π Κ Α

*First Row:* Giandolfi, Hill, Enoch, *Secretary:* Snyder, *President:* Ledder, *Vice President:* Rowley, *Treasurer:* Allen. *Second Row:* Forstall, Seifert, Dye, Reed, Seigman, Toothill, Carr, Klein, Hitzel, Holt, Roeder. *Third Row:* Ianieri, Ryer, Huntsman, Greenwald, Zahn, Hartung, Pennington, McAllister, Van Ostenbridge, Grabchski, Contey.





# Houseparty—South Mountain's



*Kappa Alphas take the opportunity for a bit of frolicking by presenting their version of "The Pajama Game".*

A mythical man from Mars, dropping into the middle of the fraternity section of Sayre Park on a mild Saturday evening at about 11 o'clock might conceivably find himself stranded in the midst of one of Lehigh's most abnormal festivities. Surrounded by roving hordes of people looking more like an entourage of Ringling Brothers Circus than the normally pictured serious-minded Lehigh students, the stranger would undoubtedly be confused by the hectic nature of the event. Soon, however, he would realize that his weird appearance made it easy for him to merge unnoticed into the harmless mayhem of the evening. He would find himself taken up by the singing, shouting, drifting masses, most of which are attired in costumes ranging from completely unimaginative dungarees to the latest in South Sea Island grass skirts.

The reason for all this is simple—there comes a time in every college man's life when his studies, extra-curricular activities, and other constructive endeavors must be shoved aside in order to relax and release the tensions of the normal work-a-day grind. At Lehigh this periodic disruption, perhaps the product of temporarily obsessed, malfunctioning, overworked minds, breaks forth violently each semester. Even sacred Saturday classes are cancelled, so that the process can roll on undisturbed, and die of its own exertion as soon as possible. The *Brown and White* climbs on the bandwagon with a special Houseparty issue; the Dean of Students extends the curfew from 2 A.M. to 3 A.M.; and students leave their comfortable living accommodations to make room for their dates. In short, a

*Tbeta Cbis interrupt their wild Indian actions for a few minutes to pose for the photographer during Fall Houseparty.*





## *semi-annual eruption*

friendly, happy spirit prevails where, on the same mountain just a day or two before, lectures in accounting, geology, and chemical engineering were being delivered.

Each living group has its own weekend theme which supplements the theme of the dance. Revelers often have their choice of attending anything from a Shipwreck Party to a Dogpatch Party, while Sigma Phi supplies the really all-prevalent theme for their party, a Houseparty Party. On Friday night before the dance, living groups sponsor cocktail parties, champagne parties, or perhaps beer parties in order to keep consistency with the rest of the weekend. Saturday afternoon there are picnics on the Little Lehigh Parkway, a Tea Dance at Leonard Hall on Saturday night, and Dixieland concerts on Sunday.

The average Lehigh student sees eight houseparties come and go, and with them the big name bands, hundreds of attractive women, plenty of fraternities, and smaller bands which cover with volume what they lack in name—to say nothing of finances.



*Before the Saturday evening rush, a bappy couple dispense ginger-ale and other refreshments from behind Theta Xi's well fortified bar.*

*Anyone for root beer? . . . It seems the Delts ran into a bit of difficulty during Fall Houseparty. The sign states their case.*







*First Row:* Packman, Silberman, J., Marcus, Corbin, Kaplan, Kleinman, Stein, Silverton. *Second Row:* Silberman, A., Rosen, Rabinowitz, Rosenberg, *Vice President:* Yeager, *President:* Haimann, *Treasurer:* Landau, *Secretary:* Mayer, Fromm. *Third Row:* Butterman, Godin, Cohen, Muchnick, Littman, Lichtenfeld, Yampell, Koplik. *Fourth Row:* Ginsburg, Rubin, Newman, Baker, Fetterman, Gould, Goldstein. *Fifth Row:* Greenberg, Seltzer, Levitz, Farkas, Meyerson, Lotke, Wind, Segal. *Sixth Row:* Barfus, Allweiss, Schwarz, Rosenfeld, Jacobson, Simon, Sloan. *Seventh Row:* Zimmerman, Weinberg, Hirsch, Harris, Segal, Relles.

## Pi Lambda Phi

### *Lambda Chapter*



The Pi Lam swimming pool has long been the scene of routine pranks and other harmless aberrations of normal college life. When the Bethlehem smog clears late in Spring better uses are sometimes made of this unusual bit of fraternity real estate, but for the most part the over-sized bath tub lies dormant due to the weather. However, last Spring the Pi Lams took advantage of some pleasant Houseparty weather to fill the pool and set the scene for a refreshing buffet lunch which was enlivened by band music from a porch above the pool. Despite the pleasantness of the occasion, temptation won over the pranksters, for soon the pool was filled with people.

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## Psi Upsilon

*First Row: Austin, Treasurer; Yohe, Vice-President; McAbee, President; Kuhns. Second Row: Lenna, Van Rensselaer, Bunting, Griggs, Secretary; Brown, Wasson. Third Row: Simons, Wharry, Sprague, Miller, Marks, Minnaugh. Fourth Row: Foote, Gorry, Campbell.*

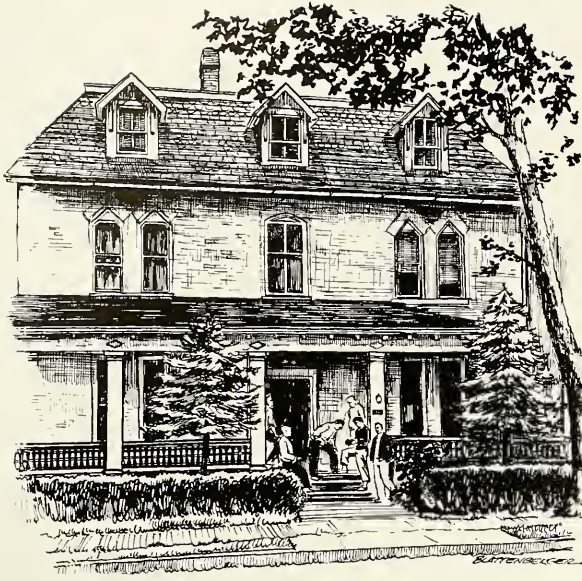
### *Eta Chapter*

Three general alarm fires within one week on campus caught Psi Upsilon completely unprepared. Williams Hall, Dravo House, and toward the end of the eventful week, a false alarm, coincident with a mild student disturbance, found the campus fire department, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Psi U's, with neither hose nor truck. Unfortunately, their 1920 Reo engine was being overhauled and repainted after two years of service to the house. The colorful apparatus proved to be an entertaining adjunct of the house, although the Dean's office has suggested that the antique machine might be donated to a museum or to the scrap pile.



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# Sigma Alpha Mu

## Sigma Kappa Chapter

Sigma Alpha Mu began the year with a very strong policy for house improvements. First and foremost on the list was the salvaging of a musty, dark cellar which was transformed into a modern bar and recreation room. To accomplish this feat, the "Sammys" utilized the convenient services of the sophomore pledge class. Substitution of this beneficial project for the old-style hazing spared the pledges' hides, and contributed an object of lasting value to the house. The walls of the large room were pine-paneled and the floor and ceiling were tiled. A stylish pine-paneled bar added a refreshing touch to the revamped basement. The 1955 pledge class will long be remembered for its fine job.

*First Row:* Engelhard, Arkin, Jules, *Treasurer*; Spitzer, *President*; Kaufman, *Secretary*; Anderman, Witmond. *Second Row:* Smith, Wisoker, Baker, Gorin, Oshatz, Liroff, Danaceau, Wolff, Moskowitz. *Third Row:* Benedek, Fuchs, Cohen, H., Frank, Fine, Weiner. *Fourth Row:* Wechsler, Timen, Holzer, Levine, Kaminsker. *Fifth Row:* Aronson, Paul, Rod, Sickles. *Sixth Row:* Glatzer, Boruchow, Eisenberg, Cohen, E., Newman.

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# Sigma Chi

## Alpha Rho Chapter

"The girl of my dreams is the sweetest girl of all the girls I know"—so begins what is probably the best known fraternity song of them all, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi". Many factors enter into the selection of a chapter sweetheart. At Lehigh's Alpha Rho chapter not only are beauty and personality considered, but also the interest which a girl has shown in the house itself. Any girl pinned to a Lehigh "Sig" is eligible. Each year in the Spring the entire chapter votes to determine the winner, who eventually finds herself the favorite of at least forty collegians and a big part of one of the fraternities most celebrated traditions.

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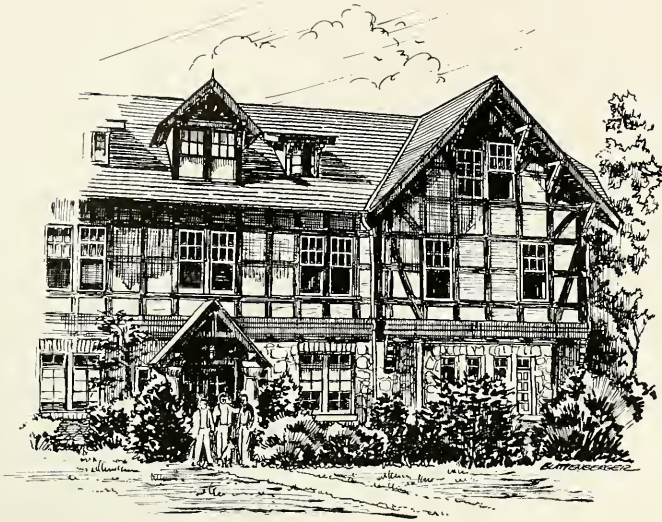
*First Row: Hartman, Lewis, Treasurer; Kime, Vice President; Waechter, President; Messner, Secretary; Zester. Second Row: Hower, Timko, Burgin, T., Currey, Rathbone, Wiley, Burgdorf, Walton, Smith, Zug, Astarita. Third Row: Cianciulli, Wright, Bauer, Hartig, Carlson. Fourth Row: Schlegel, Havel, Kaufmann, Kuhlman, Thun, Chatten. Fifth Row: Puck, Seitz, Heller, Sneden, D'Elia.*





# Sigma Nu

## Pi Chapter



Sigma Nu has traditionally been one of the most athletically-minded houses on campus. To a certain extent its roster and that of the Football Team were one and the same, for nine members of the Team, including quite a few of the stars, resided at Sigma Nu. The Baseball and Basketball Teams were also well represented. Those who were not active in intercollegiate athletics helped win the Interfraternity All-Sports Trophy, an honor monopolized by the house for the past several years. However, emphasis on athletics did not detract from the scholastic standing or the good times had by the house. In fact, the common interest in sports held by most of the members strengthened fraternal ties.

*First Row:* Rahn, Higgins, Wagner, C. E., White, Geiger, *President*; Siegel, *Vice President*; Muirhead, Curran, McGuckin, Long. *Second Row:* Penell, Dominach, Strahler, Buchanan, Cali, Osterman, Capuano, Moyer, Roepke, Marra, Clear, Cafaro, Ringenbach. *Third Row:* Schulz, Wagner, C. W., Leigh, Nolan, Berrien, Rayfield, Maslowsky, Brady, *Secretary*; Milakovic, Robinson.

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# Variations in the social formula

Contrasted with the extreme commotion of House-party, Lafayette, and IFC Weekends, the campus social life normally quiets down to a muffled roar confined chiefly to Saturday nights. The Lehigh imagination has discovered some novel ideas to stave off complete boredom on these occasions. In numerous ways, gestures of unselfishness have spread the joys of fraternity parties outside the confines of the closely-knit brotherhoods. The animal kingdom is honored annually by Phi Delta Theta, which celebrates the birthday of their aging Lena, the long-time Queen of the campus canines. This year's version included such well-known celebrities as Tau, Rusty, and Pi, as well as two newcomers to the campus animal society, "Rat", the rodent-

like dog of the Sigma Chi's cook, and Albert, an alligator from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Before Christmas vacation, many houses held parties for underprivileged children from Bethlehem orphanages. Frequently, the brothers find these affairs more strenuous than the run-of-the-mill blasts, chiefly due to their efforts to guide the overwhelming enthusiasm of the invited guests along non-destructive channels.

Parents' Weekends, held at least once a year at every house, gave parents a chance to enjoy fraternity hospitality.

These and other variations on the time tested formula of football and wrestling parties, accompanied with beer and pretzels, enlivened social life immensely.

*For one weekend a year, at Lena's birthday party, Lehigh goes to the dogs. Phi Delta's mascot is shown here celebrating her thirteenth birthday with her campus canine friends.*



*A cool Fall evening combines with a refreshing cocktail party to make an enjoyable evening for the ATO's.*



*An old game, bobbing for apples, provides unusual entertainment for Bethlehem youth during Phi Sigma Kappa's annual Christmas party.*



*Without a fire engine with which to face the great outdoors, Psi U's are forced to turn to indoor activities in their spare time.*





*First Row: Zollinger, Van Winkle, Vice President; Hill, President; Raynor, Treasurer; Gibson, Secretary. Second Row: McClosky, Warren, Helms, Keenan, Buell, Widmayer, West. Third Row: Buck, Withey, Baldwin, Butler, Shute, Boyle. Fourth Row: McKinley, Bredimus. Fifth Row: Hughes, Roth, Gilman. Sixth Row: Nice, Barger, Gilmore, Terry, Doll.*

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

### *Pennsylvania Epsilon Chapter*



Fraternities in the United States represent a great investment, involving thousands of students who spend millions of dollars annually to live in and make use of the valuable facilities generally provided by alumni. In the fraternity world, SPE is a giant with 133 chapters linking college campuses from coast to coast. Although Pennsylvania Epsilon is but a single link in this vast chain, it is nevertheless an important one. Members of the chapter, by supporting their national organization, helped maintain two camps for underprivileged children, and contributed to other causes of good will. Although size in itself is not necessarily an advantage, the SPE's have directed the growth of their huge organization into beneficial channels.

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# Tau Delta Phi

## *Tau Chapter*

All work and no play is an outmoded educational formula which adds up to a very dull school life. On the other hand, a policy of all play and no study soon fills the mails with section three's and requests for the presence of the laggard in the Dean's office, prior to flunking him out of school. The Tau Deltis have managed to keep the happy medium between the two extremes. For the past several years they have been near the top of the fraternity scholarship list, maintaining at the same time some extremely successful intramural teams and an active extracurricular life. They have been among the few houses to be successful both in work and play.



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*First Row: Topper, Handler, Klein, Vice-President; Scarl, President; Cohn, Secretary; Crandall. Second Row: Attia, Miller, R. S., Chyatte, Wagner, Dreyfus, Horkheimer, Parmet. Third Row: Wilker, Hitman, Barcan, Ramer, Miller, R. I., Kunin.*







*First Row: Feeser, Keith, Treasurer; Van Schaik, Vice-President; Zecher, President; Telfer, Secretary; Reller, C., Mitchell. Second Row: Kahlbaugh, Norlander, Sechler, Collins, Ritter, Bonsall, Scheid, Reller, R., Stone, Veinott, Sloterbeek. Third Row: Magoon, Thomson, Jones, Palmer, Hughes, Ryder, Shollenberger.*

## Theta Chi

### *Beta Sigma Chapter*

Shake, rattle, and roll! Throughout the year the Theta Chi house combo provided entertainment for the Saturday night flings. The usually conservative Theta Chis put away their books in favor of parties enriched by the tones of a five-man musical group which pounded, strummed, and tooted its way to fame within the house. Without the well appreciated efforts of groups like these fraternity parties might be quite dull. Theta Chi was fortunately well endowed with musical talent. As long as the bar rafters hold the combo will contribute enjoyable entertainment to Theta Chi social life.



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# Theta Delta Chi

## Nu Deuteron Chapter

A house without a bar is unheard of at Lehigh, where bars of all sizes and shapes can be found, following a long-standing tradition, serving wholesome nutrients to the student body on party nights. One of the most unique of the thirty bars is that of Theta Delt. Designed possibly with hopes of keeping the tall basketball players upstairs and in shape, the quaint bar must be entered through a four-foot door, a transformed basement window. Once inside, revelers find themselves in the heart of a trophy-lined, pine-paneled pen reminiscent of a smoky English tavern. This atmosphere is so conducive to good parties that even an ABC man would undoubtedly sanction the fun.

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*First Row: Olsen, Treasurer; McKelvey, Recording Secretary; Danziger, President; Carney, Corresponding Secretary; Childs. Second Row: Stromenger, Smith, Bufton, Tillinghast, Vaughn, Biehl. Third Row: Locke, Keats, Johnson, Reinhold, Kohler, Mitty, Grauer. Fourth Row: Gazda, Schneider, Watson, Best, Watts, Alter. Fifth Row: Healy, Boyle, Medovich, Shumway, Hummers, Lethen.*





# Theta Kappa Phi

## Alpha Chapter



Theta Kap is distinctly different from Lehigh's twenty-nine other fraternities in two respects. The house is both the only fraternity founded at Lehigh and the only Catholic fraternity here. Members of the Newman Club, back in 1919, decided that a common social life and a homelike atmosphere would be a great help in fostering religious and scholastic ideals while at college. The organization which they formed amalgamated with Kappa Theta at Penn State in 1922, starting the growth of Theta Kappa Phi as a national fraternity. From this modest beginning has risen an outgrowth of twenty-two chapters, serving Catholic students all over the country.



*First Row:* Schulster, Concilio, Jablonski, *Vice President;* Vander-  
valk, *President;* Malanka, *Treasurer;* Farragher, *Secretary;* Harris.  
*Second Row:* DeSchryster, Nolan, Lister, Harding, Takas, Fleisch-  
mann, Coraza, Hull, Cannata, Ceparano. *Third Row:* Ostarticki,  
O'Such, Dobosh, Becknell, Evanega, Boguski, Furtaw.







# Theta Xi

## Eta Chapter

*First Row: Shrivane, Kleintop, Muntean, Vice President; Hasson, President; Schuyler, Treasurer; Hougland, Secretary. Second Row: Garrison, Wian, Bennett, Russell, Setzer, Owens. Third Row: de Russy, Osborn, Previty, Digel, Libutti. Fourth Row: Franco, Asay, Rojas, Petrykanyan. Fifth Row: McLaren, Pierce, Howard, Messler, Rieke.*

Fraternity scholarship is more likely to go from bad to worse, rather than to improve; at least this is what statements released by the Dean's office indicate. Just as soon as a house forgets the importance of scholarship, a downgrading cycle begins which is difficult to stop. However, Theta Xi last Spring managed to prove that a re-emphasis on scholarship can work wonders. The house rose from twenty-seventh place, almost at the bottom, to sixth place among the thirty fraternities. For this achievement the chapter earned a citation from the president of the national fraternity. Realizing the importance of good scholarship, the brothers continued to strive to maintain their high rank.



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*It takes freshmen a few weeks to become accustomed to the long climb up to Dravo House.*

## ***Centers of college life***



Strung out across the middle of the campus, the residence halls are geographically segregated from the on-campus fraternities by a steep upward climb, and from the off-campus houses by a long downhill walk.

Fraternities and residence halls prove similar in many respects. As their principal function, both provide a home away from home with adequate and comfortable study facilities for students. Bull sessions, all-night study orgies, and typical college pranks and mischief are products of both environments.

Fraternity living more closely approximates conventional home life than the dormitory-type living of the

*Returning from the library after several hours of quiet study, or perhaps sound sleep, these students strike a familiar pose as they enter Dravo.*

*Neither man nor beast may sleep in class, so this ATO and his friend do their dozing at the fraternity house.*







*The Beta Theta Pi house is one of the ten fraternity homes set among the trees in Sayre Park. Eventually, the University hopes to locate all fraternities on campus.*

residence halls. All houses have complete living, dining, sleeping, study, and recreational facilities, which make them self-sufficient organizations. Each house keeps track of the group finances, and, in general, practices self-control and freedom, subject to the over-seeing eye of the Dean.

Dormitory students, on the other hand, enjoy in some respects an even greater, but different type of freedom. They are more independent, being free from most obligations to group functions. In addition, they are not pressed for certain degrees of scholastic and extra-curricular achievement, although performance in these respects is maintained.

All in all, both groups blend harmoniously, each contributing significantly to the Lehigh picture.



*Richards House provides a fairly good atmosphere for serious study.*



*The likeness dangling from the ceiling serves as a reminder that "Big Brother is watching". Pi Kappa Alphas enjoy bar facilities typical of most Lehigh fraternities.*





*First Row: Abbott, D'Antonio, Sugarman, George, Stein, Morgan, President; Gardner, Vansalous, Antrim, Washburn.*

## Residence Halls Council

*All-freshman dorm experiment proves successful*

DAVID ZIERDT  
President  
Richards House



The self-supporting student representative group known as Residence Halls Council, or more popularly as RHC, was responsible for the governing of Lehigh's large and complex dormitory system, the residence halls.

A new system for housing freshmen was inaugurated this year, a transition from the integrated dorm of both freshmen and upperclassmen to a segregated dorm housing only frosh.

This innovation, which faced strong opposition when first introduced, proved itself overwhelmingly successful in spite of a number of obstacles. Dravo House, chosen by the Administration to be the site of the experiment, was controlled almost completely by freshmen, each section electing a president who would also be a representative to the Freshman Cabinet. Outstanding students from the ranks of the upperclassmen acted as proctors and counselors, with a University instructor and the president of RHC residing in the dorm for supervisory purposes.

A major argument against the plan was that discipline and scholastic standards would drop appreciably; however, this was just the opposite of the final outcome. The Dravo House average at the end of the first semester was above that of the Freshman Class, and the frosh were perhaps even better behaved than before, and the general Class attitude and spirit were much improved.

A system such as this gave freshmen a chance to enter into University activities without being overly influenced by upperclassmen. Represented by students from their own Class, they governed themselves with a minimum of interference from counselors and proctors for the first time in Lehigh history. Leadership potential was quickly brought to the fore, and Class unity became a reality instead of just wishful thinking.

Pleased with the result of the program, RHC has planned that Drinker and Richards Houses will also become all-freshman dorms following completion of the residence hall now under construction. These dorms will be organized in the same manner as Dravo House. Clustered together near the top of the hill the three residence halls will become the center of freshman life. Most upperclassmen will then be housed in Taylor Hall and the new dorm. The unification of the Freshman Class will then proceed on an all-inclusive and not an experimental basis.

GAIL MONROE  
*President*  
Tempos



WILLIAM WASHBURN  
*President*  
Dravo House

FORMAN VANSELOUS  
*President*  
Price Hall



FRED STEIN  
*President*  
Drinker House



BERYL GARDINER  
*President*  
Taylor Hall







## Dravo House

*Hilltop home of 300 freshmen*



## Dravo A-1

*First Row: DeLong, Werft, Zinck.  
Second Row: Achenbach, Marquard,  
President; Black, Proctor; Singer, Sec-  
retary-Treasurer; Falconer, Biggs.  
Third Row: Mancari, Kenmerer, Bry-  
son, Allen, Rudes, Parsons, Brenne-  
sholtz, Blank, Laslo.*

## Dravo A-2

*First Row:* Davidson, Grace. *Second Row:* Heath, Lattig, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Kell, Driscoll. *Third Row:* Mercy, Glover, Loud, Fabri, Benning, Boetcker, Kuchler.

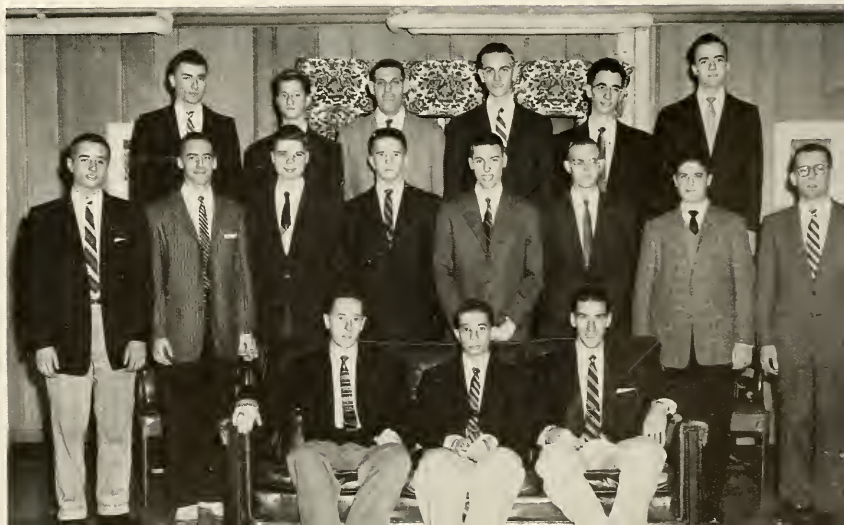


## Dravo A-3

*First Row:* Long, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Lewis, *President:* Schoonover. *Second Row:* Nevil, Yeager, Reichard, Horn, Dietrich, Dardick, Fisch. *Third Row:* Brown, Cummings, Wenzel, Goddard, Penske, Lucarelli.

## Dravo A-4

*First Row:* Magid, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Klevit, Bowman, *President:* Metzler. *Second Row:* Hunt, Singer, Briggs, Rockman, Dinkey, Gold, Delage, *Proctor:* Stofflet. *Third Row:* Baker, Silverman, Munigle, Kuhn, Chew.





## Dravo B-2

*First Row:* Giesey, Davis, Chowanec, Bernard. *Second Row:* Baker, Proctor, Secretary - Treasurer; Steinman, President; Mock, Wood. *Third Row:* Meglaughlin, Spillman, Chambers, Lewis, Langford, Jacobi. *Fourth Row:* Sickler, MacBride, Bopp, Bethke, Scattergood.



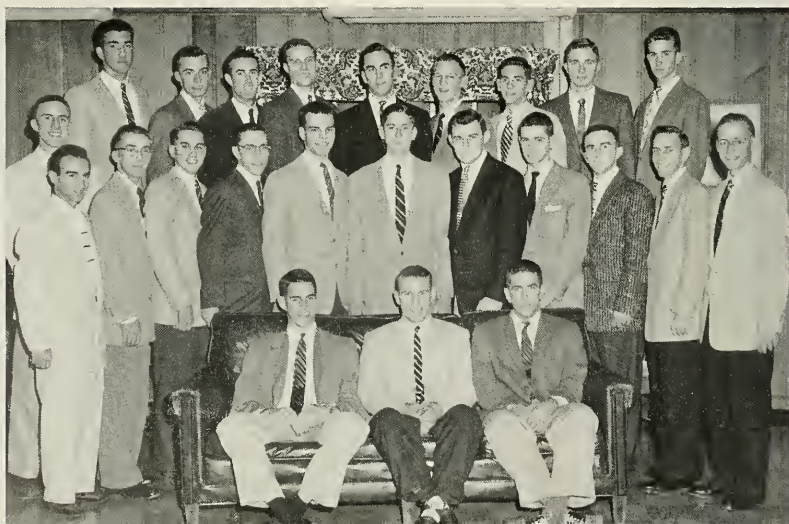
## Dravo B-3

*First Row:* Hahn, Ferris, Morse, Pieski. *Second Row:* Gamble, Siegel, Secretary-Treasurer; Zalewski, Proctor; Shaner, President; Yost. *Third Row:* Engstrom, Troth, Wolkowsky, Nafatali, Weaver, St. Clair, Schwartz, Baralt, Hiddemen. *Fourth Row:* McFalls, Girard, Abrahams, Lowe, Lewis.



## Dravo B-4

*First Row:* Rodgers, Treasurer; Hamer, President; Currey. *Second Row:* Merrill, Epifand, Elengo, Ford, Dorn, Klink, Gaebel, Rush, Sabad, Werner, Zeigler, Beese. *Third Row:* Brooks, Rohrs, Clear, Proctor; Burrows, Hethfield, Nilsson, Hartung, Bach, Supplee.



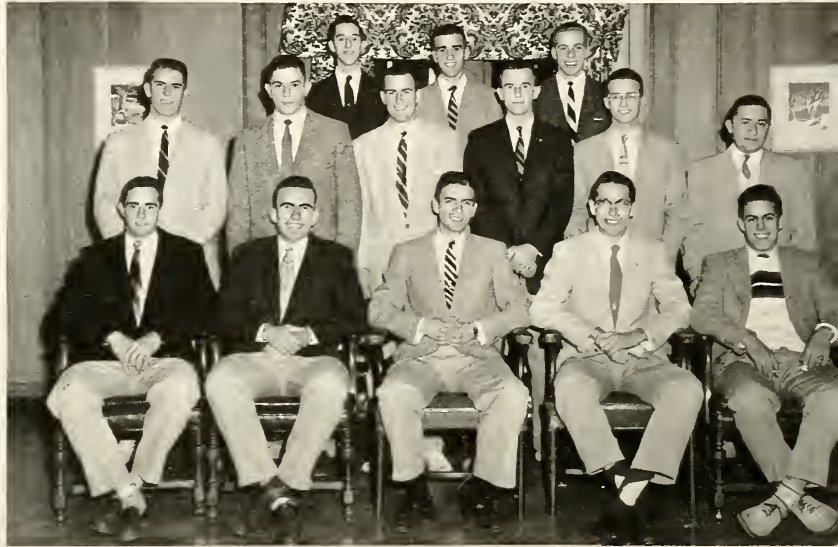


## Dravo B-5

*First Row:* Peeke, Secretary-Treasurer; Antrim, Proctor; Wilson, President; Vogt. *Second Row:* Brainard, Rinalducci, Hobert, Weiss, Wastie, LaPara, Ewing, Snowden. *Third Row:* Bryan, Brandenstein, Muir, Reller, Russell, MacMurray, Fowler, Krehbiel.

## Dravo C-1

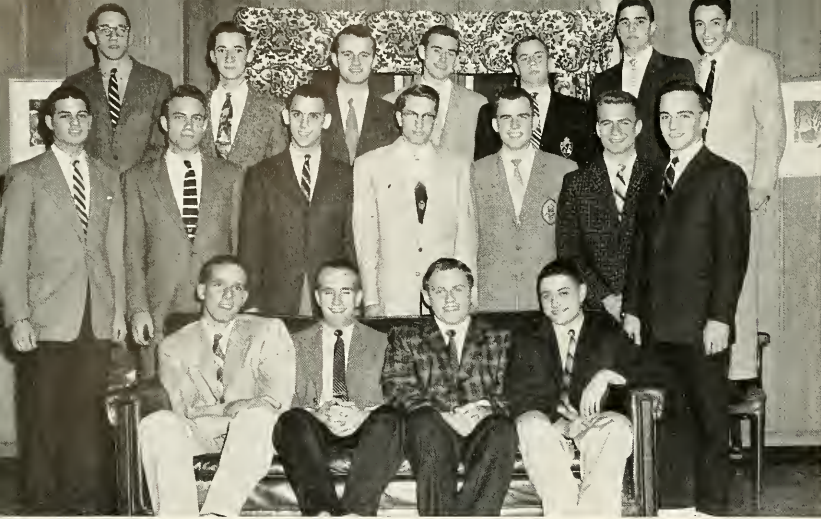
*First Row:* King, Jennings, Treasurer; Fuches, President; Wismer, Graff. *Second Row:* Canova, Stanley, Ghegan, Smith, Kayne, Gaber. *Third Row:* Ingerman, Heckler, Wardell.



## Dravo C-2

*First Row:* McWilliams, Hulse, Dew, President; Staley, Secretary; Kuenne. *Second Row:* McClury, Webb, Grierson, Sheppard, Corcoran, Stutzman. *Third Row:* Benkovic, Reed, Reese.



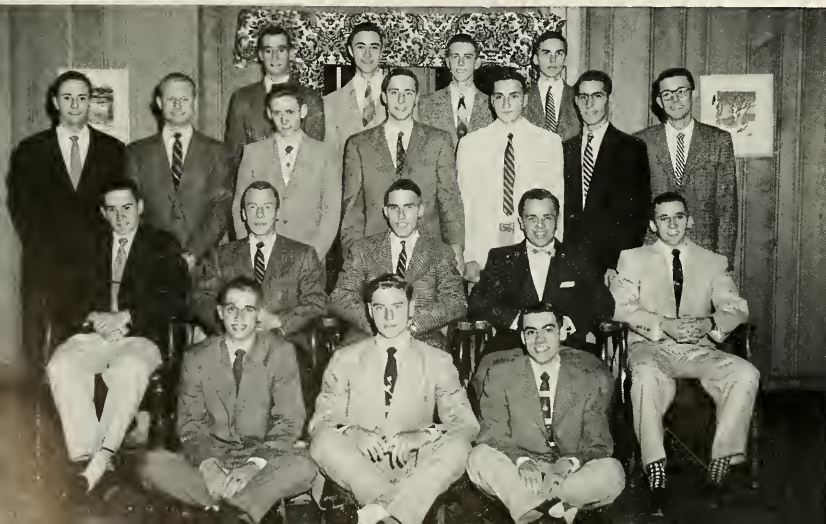


## Dravo C-3

*First Row:* Rogan, Draper, *President*; Ruder, *Proctor*; Fiducia, *Secretary-Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Sultan, Washburn, Rosenberg, Jacobs, Harrison, Hirsch, Zenorini. *Third Row:* Brooks, Montano, Denk, Hanington, Watson, Dimmick, Seidler.

## Dravo C-4

*First Row:* Topping, Shaw, *President*; Popky, *Secretary-Treasurer*. *Second Row:* Weiss, Mulherin, Rigby, Fisher, Gaffney. *Third Row:* Freeman, Johnson, Anderson, Waliking, Ufferfilge.



## Dravo D-1

*First Row:* Linham, Ebersbach, Daniels. *Second Row:* Stoney, Johnson, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Bateman, *President*; Jones, Lambertson. *Third Row:* Waldron, Elston, Gardner, Campbell, Warden, Barber, Gallup. *Fourth Row:* Hunter, Thorson, Gessner, Long.

## Dravo D-2

*First Row:* Cowen, Eckstein, Cohen, Swaim, Fshbaugh, Newman. *Second Row:* Glucksmann, Wilkinson, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Willhoite, *President:* Simon, Long, *Proctor:* Third Row: Croteau, Augustine, Shea, Walker, Standeven, Smiley, Bachman, McMurtie, Stephens, *Fourth Row:* McCarthy, Thomasson, Wolfert, Leach.



## Dravo D-3

*First Row:* Gannon, Schaffer, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Phillips, *President:* Hibsman, *Proctor:* Second Row: Ix, Lohmeyer, Logue, Rohrer, Margolis, Hannigan, Oldershaw, Lipton, Redler, Bonanno, Nathan, *Third Row:* Davenport, Loufek, Bitar, Schwandt, Honebein, Dal Pozzol, Steel, Wilson, Groff, Donaldson, Eckel.

## Dravo D-4

*First Row:* Turner, *Proctor:* Walton, *President:* Stitt. *Second Row:* Huey, Goldstein, Miesegaes, Dube, Tomlinson, Burden, Litter. *Third Row:* Fryer, Rottet, Walker, Deitsch, Mercer, Sweet, Henze.







*Taylor literally had its face lifted this year. Its cement walls were stripped of their familiar ivy and painted for the first time in history.*

## Progress . . .

Any alumnus of the tempos, or victim of the "sophomore squeeze", more than welcomed the announcement, made late in 1954, of construction plans for the new 294-man dormitory. The fund-raising campaign for the dorm was barely under way last April when excavation for the foundations was begun by R. H. Stoudt and Sons, the general contractors.

At first, Taylor Hall residents were annoyed by the loss of their former parking lot, now the site of the new dorm, and also by the presence of noisy bulldozers, power shovels, and dump trucks chugging past their windows at eight o'clock every morning. In time, however, they became accustomed to the noise, and the entire University, appreciating the importance of the new addition, tolerated the resulting parking and traffic problems. Campus roads became muddied and jammed by the huge dump trucks, which were shifting around tons of South Mountain.

Foundations were poured in June and July, and by September the first floor was raised into common view. Stone masons hammered away at their task all during the cold winter, and by April, the fourth and final floor had been added to the structure. Doubting students began speculating about the alleged completion date, set for September, but they were repeatedly assured

*Brick by brick and stone by stone, the framework of the new building begins to fill out.*





*The walls of the new dorm go up rapidly on a mass production basis.*

by University Officials that the dorm would be completed on schedule.

While extremely interested in providing these additional facilities as quickly as possible, the University has far from overlooked the task of improving the existing ones. In the past two years completely new and more comfortable furniture has been added throughout all the residence halls, and in addition Richards House and Taylor Hall encountered extensive face-lifting operations.

The new dormitory, although just another strengthening link in the growing chain of progress at Lehigh, will contribute significantly to our University of tomorrow.



*Thousands of hand-shaped stones form the four floors . . .*

*The new dorm will end the "sophomore squeeze" which annually forces sophomores out of the dorms.*







# Drinker House

*Upperclassmen only*

*First Row:* Bermudez, Gabrielle, Gartmann, Traubitz, *Second Row:* Vagell, Musser, Hedrick, Bell, Martone, *President:* Gordon, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Loomis, Battilana, Luzewski, *Third Row:* Hait, McGrath, Scatterfield, Dubon, Steckel, Burdash, Dun, Cooper, *Fourth Row:* Kalpin, Sember, Bennett, Toomey, Durst, Van Iderstine, Mohrmann.

## Drinker 1







## Drinker 2-A

*First Row:* Hecht, Moyer, North, Tritsch, Urban, *President:* Mower, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Miller, Weer, Rogge. *Second Row:* Lester, Higgins, Humphreys, Granville, Schmoll, Schleicher, Swan, Parker, Steele, Wetterau, Taylor. *Third Row:* Mancusi-Ungaro, Griffin, Swenson, Ritter, Remphrey, Pierce, Gott.

*First Row:* Spencer, Halstater, D'Antonio, D., D'Antonio, W. *Second Row:* Grim, Lamb, Goldsborough, *President:* Ferngold, *Treasurer:* Hansen, R., *Secretary:* Heron, Brown. *Third Row:* Buss, Hillegass, Thompson, Turner, Rosenberg, Sugarman, Feesser, Gold, George. *Fourth Row:* Stang, Hansen, O., Lovell, House, Zimmermann.

## Drinker 2-B







## Drinker 3-A

*First Row:* Shaffer, Kane, Burkhardt, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Gila, Weber, *President*; Kerrigan, Stenger, Benner, Stuhlmuller. *Second Row:* Veras, Ganelas, Schulz, Sarine, Dreier, Grainger, Markel, Rinaldi, Goody. *Third Row:* Strepelis, Phillips, Morris, Wingate, Berg, Lewis, Stover, Feldt, Campbell.

*First Row:* Hayward, Roth, Jones, Heinz, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Chambers, Mason. *Second Row:* Gillen, Ernst, Viola, Rakowski, Maberry, Wood, Syp. *Third Row:* LeVan, Immel, Paterson, Backs, Eggenberger, Johnson, Sawyer.

## Drinker 3-B





*First Row:* Michal, Elsner, Vaughn, Kohler, Edelstein, Greenlee, Lauretti.  
*Second Row:* Van Sciver, Vahn, Tatum, Haughwout, *President:* Latta, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Alcalá, Berghaus, Reeder. *Third Row:* Kuenzel, Leonard, Gingery, Van Doren, Franceschini, Diener, Briggs, Mooove, Bechtold, Harris, Gillespie, Eckhart, Plows. *Fourth Row:* Taylor, Dryden, Weinberg, Formgli, Mann, Stein, Lee.

## Drinker 4

*Preceded by the loud and familiar cry—Eats Man!, the campus vendor makes his evening rounds of the dorms. Whether students buy because they are actually hungry or because they are starving for a study break is not as yet known, although the latter case is suspected. The fare—milk, ice cream, mustard and cheese, orange juice, and several other nutritious items—has been the same for as long as most dorm residents can remember.*







*"Do you have two friends . . . ?"; A Dravo man tries to set up a triple date for two section mates.*

## *Social life...*

Combined with intramural athletics, organized social life in the dorms helped to increase group spirit and make dormitory life more enjoyable. Houseparty, heading the list of activities, spurred numerous dorm parties and the RHC Saturday morning breakfast in Lamberton Hall, held after the dance.

In November, RHC again stirred the dormant social scene by holding the RHC Dance. Although attendance was sparse, those who did attend found the event an enjoyable one. Other RHC dances held subsequently were somewhat more successful.

A welcome innovation was sponsored this year by RHC and the Collegians. "Spur of the Moment Drags", held in Drown Hall, gave dorm residents a place to take their dates after home football games and wrestling meets.

Although the Residence Halls Council arranged the

*Many travel up to the Lookout for an overall view of Bethlehem, but the Grace ball balcony provides this view for couples during an intermission at the Fall Houseparty dance.*





*The Drinker House lobby is piled high with an assortment of strangely costumed characters temporarily interrupted from their Houseparty activities.*

large organized functions, dorm sections and individuals provided their own entertainment at other times. Taylor Hall, for example, held its well-known annual Field Day. Although the event was "dry" this year, participants had a rousing time. The various dorm sections battled in "athletic" contests, and competitions in ribald singing were held among freshmen. Riotous skits provided further entertainment. Price Hall had a similar affair.

Enterprising sections arranged for occasional banquets at Lamberton, Walps, or other near-by restaurants which cater to such affairs. Sometimes faculty members were invited to speak at these dinner meetings on University affairs or other matters of interest.

The somewhat sporadic dorm social life should acquire fresh vigor after the completion of the new University Center, which will include good lounging and party facilities for the students.

*"Joe! I didn't recognize you with a tie on." The men of Richards I discover each other at a section banquet.*





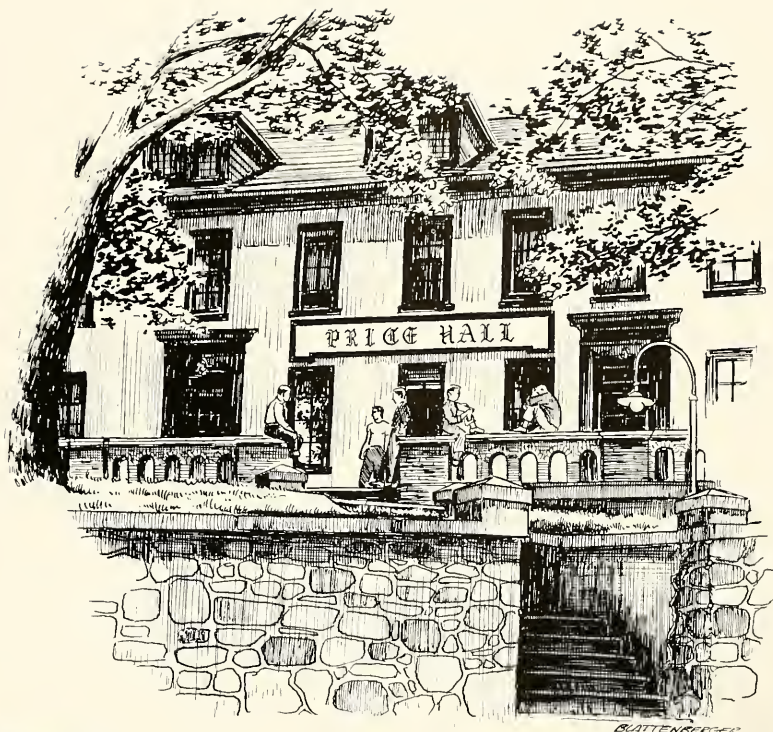


# Leonard Hall

*Haven of Lehigh's pre-theos*

*Seated:* Brackett, Treasurer; Cole, Secretary; Miner, President; Reverend Dean T. Stevenson, Wing, Vice-President; Reverend Oliver Kingman. *Standing:* Cartotto, Bauder, Parkerson, Jillson, Potter, Young, Mullsteff, Croneberger, Trumbor.





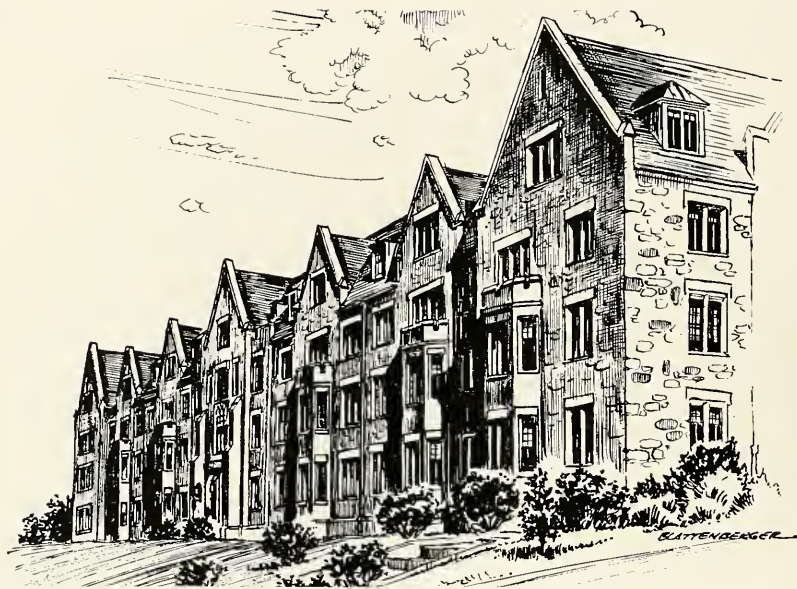
# Price Hall

*Ancient relic of bygone days*

*First Row: Smith, Clark, Parker, Haj, Johnson, Schneider. Second Row: Maynard, Abbott, Graham, G., Wright, Secretary-Treasurer: Vanselous, President; Kryt, Coakley, Zeiter, Freshman Counselor. Third Row: Kotcher, Bonney, Immordino, Boettger, Bauer, Joecks, Harrison, Rapalje, Di Muro, Cosans, Bayles, Graham, J., Grabowsky. Fourth Row: Blair, Freese, Hagenbuch, Breneman, Hughes, Gotwalt, Homsher.*







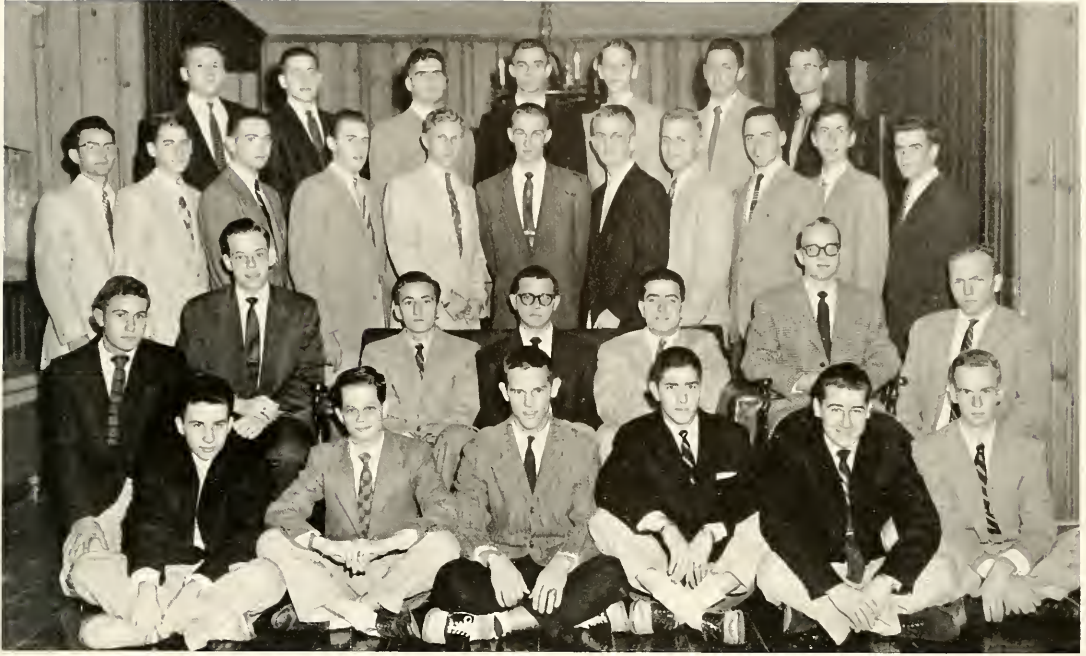
# Richards House

*Lehigh's first modern dorm*

*First Row:* Cooper, Knecht, Sietsema, Swenson, Buchanan, Clark. *Second Row:* Brent, *Freshman Counselor;* Ward, *Secretary-Treasurer;* Huckins, *President;* Davidoff, Hamcke. *Third Row:* Christatos, Schmoyer, Weiss, Foster, Coates, Schantz, Georgas, Oberholtzer, Gordon, Cassel. *Fourth Row:* Myers, Walter, Schier, Walsh, Walton, Berry, Price, Marshall.

## Richards 1





*First Row:* Farber, Dosik, Baer, Pope, Murphy, Muldrew. *Second Row:* Gross, MacDonald, Hresko, *Freshman Counselor:* Douty, *President:* LeVan, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Connors, Totton. *Third Row:* Clauson, Leavesley, Hopmayer, Vogel, Farrand, Lampe, McCurdy, Kramer, Hughes, Lowenstein, Nickey. *Fourth Row:* Frankel, Memolo, Poor, Rumpf, Hendricks, Estroff, Glasgow.

## Richards 2-A

## Richards 2-B

*First Row:* Seidel, Gabriel, Hartung, Kammerer, Bianco, Welker, Holley. *Second Row:* Stockett, Zierdt, Bristol, *President:* Morton, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Wheelwright. *Third Row:* Clark, H. K., Stucky, Marin, Hancock, Komianos, Kane, Stofnacker, Quigley, Mason, H., Kinard, Mitchell. *Fourth Row:* Clark, H. T., Mason, J., Buckley, Delay, Fremel, Purdy, Barbour.







## Richards 3-A

*First Row: Domingue, Lawrence, Dickie, Slater, Past, Focarino. Second Row: Roeger, Tanner, Graves, Secretary-Treasurer; Gray, Eichelberger, Freshman Counselor; Salmon, Smith. Third Row: Kingslake, Fornwald, Merrick, Sonntag, Robertson, Desch, Bruns, Goldstein, Bonney, Strickman, Green. Fourth Row: Sherman, Roberts, VanArsdale, Johnson, Sanderson, Ritter, Howe.*

*First Row: Brainerd, Morris, Zurwelle, Cross, Perry, Miller, Ferrin, Comerford. Second Row: Strebing, Trout, Rhodes, Burd, President; Carozza, Secretary-Treasurer; Kaplan, Corson. Third Row: Biggs, Bailey, Brotzman, Wendling, Johnston, Levenson, Wentz, Emery, Rhoad, Knapp, Effner. Fourth Row: Bergstrom, Drapinski, Burke, Hofmann, Gates, Marx, Stricker.*

## Richards 3-B





## Richards 4-A

*First Row: Vescial, Roehr, Secretary-Treasurer; Norbury, President; Catlin, Collins. Second Row: Erde, Leaton, Kreider, Gill, Walsh, Silver, Rawls, Brodsky, Lang, Laird, Barfield. Third Row: Armstrong, Sutherland, Costaboll, Jorgenson, Beltson, O'Ryan, Williams.*

*First Row: Code, Faranetta, Secretary-Treasurer; Gilbert, President; Rokhsar, Freshman Counselor; Bechtel. Second Row: Harbold, Olson, Michon, Gaiser, Dunsby, Rojahn, Singer, Hood. Third Row: Trepp, Barto, Chichester, Voelker, Chandler, Lennox, Blanchard.*

## Richards 4-B







*The bonfire was lit on schedule, and not before, thanks to careful guarding.*

## ***The first year passes quickly . . .***

The opening of Freshman Week found some 700 Lehigh frosh trudging up and down South Mountain as they were herded by Cyanide through innumerable lectures, around confusing roads, and in and out of unfamiliar buildings. The experience was not too disconcerting, however, and most of them maintained enough composure to learn the location of near-by movies, restaurants, girls colleges, and various other places of amusement and relaxation.

Headquarters for most frosh activity was Dravo House, an experimental all-freshman dorm which housed about half the Class of 1959. The daily routine was broken by the Lafayette Weekend festivities, partly planned and supervised by freshmen. Near the end of the semester, tension mounted as preparation began for the first round of finals.

The opening of the second semester found fewer engineers and an increased number of business and arts students. It was also the start of a two-week fraternity rushing period, an unforgettable time of a million handshakes and "dry" parties, familiar faces, and forgotten names. In all, some 300 freshmen pledged Lehigh's thirty fraternities.

If the Fall semester seemed short lived, the Spring semester passed even more rapidly. The approach of warmer weather was accompanied by a lethargic condition known as Spring Fever—nearly fatal to some. Having gotten this far was motivation enough, however, and the freshmen struggled through a second round of final exams . . . and then they were sophomores.

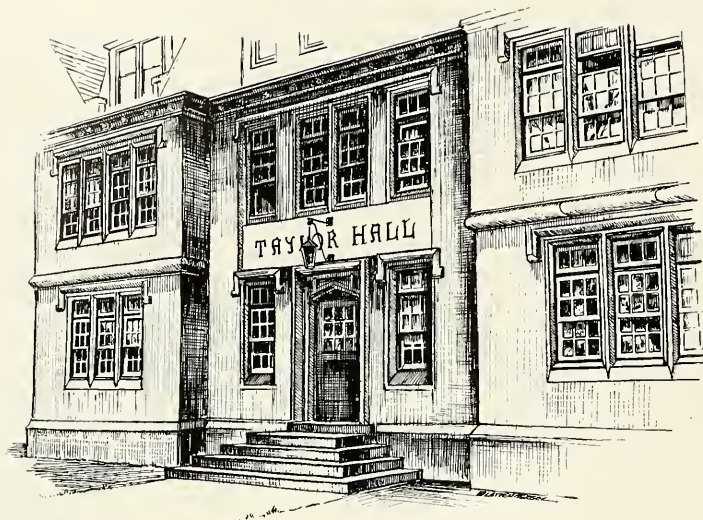
*Pajamas and dinks unmistakably distinguish this enthusiastic Lafayette Game Pep Rally audience.*



*"When the cat's away . . ." The upperclassmen in Drinker House were so busy checking the freshman bonfire guard that they neglected to post sentries of their own.*







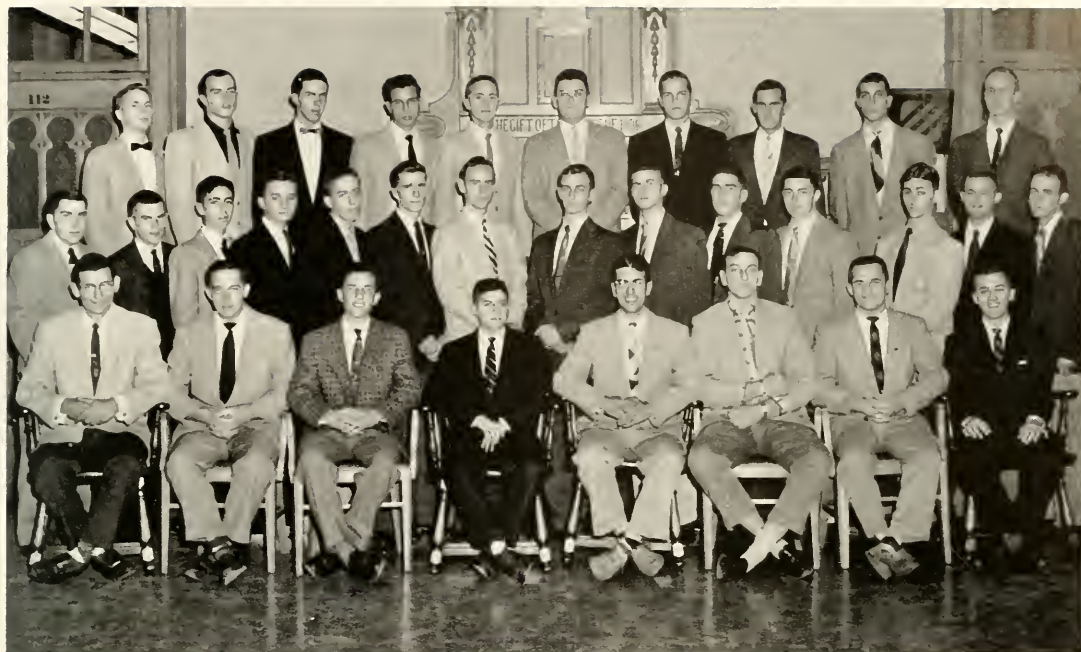
# Taylor House

*A time tested blockhouse*

*First Row:* DeFlavis, Kleiza, Fitter, Genther, *Secretary-Treasurer:* Scheid, *President:* Gardner, *Freshman Counselor:* Rodebaugh, Schiessl. *Second Row:* Shaner, Kapu, LaVista, Storelli, Youngdahl, Terpack, Weisberg, Vollmer, Foulke. *Third Row:* Ford, Kissinger, Patton, Weinhold, Stoddard, Almassy, Sorokas.

## Taylor A





*First Row: LaRogue, Roark, Hamblin, Macri, President and Freshman Counselor: Evans, Secretary-Treasurer: Humes, Konkell, Houghton. Second Row: Kerr, Lawton, Kalucis, LeFever, Gajewski, Gurnee, Fotorny, Kowalick, Cook, Downey, Maloney, Demcak, Parker, Williams. Third Row: Lerche, Springman, VanStaagen, Cazer, Smith, Higham, Montville, Muchmore, Perlmutte, Fischer.*

## Taylor B

## Taylor C

*First Row: Woerner, Walker, Freshman Counselor: Davidson, Miller, President: Doyle, Secretary-Treasurer: Pritchard, Gandzarski, Hamer. Second Row: Ernst, Beavdoin, Mimnaugh, Johnson, Arnold, Karr, Harreys, Castles, Zanni, Garee, Hedler, Prestia. Third Row: Borland, Kattel, Elliott, Riedel, Messier, Harrison, Anderson.*







## Taylor D

*First Row:* Schuchart, Gyauch, Hillegass, Scott, *President and Freshman Counselor*; Sagi, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Funsch, Gralnick, Foster. *Second Row:* Williams, Fainblatt, Richardson, Van Mourik, Townsend, Ehlman, Woerheide, Short, Godleski, Riefski, O'Keeffe, Blake. *Third Row:* Barndt, Friedman, Shively, Bay, Tamulis, Weaver, Roberts.

*First Row:* Lummis, Haller, Sall, Dietz, Minnich, *President*; Friedman, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Hansen, *Freshman-Counselor*; Glowatsky. *Second Row:* Lawshe, Woop, Vallere, Kramer, Harmon, Thomas, Hartz, Moore, Schaeffer, Mulley, Early, Becker, Tanzman, Gartside, Anastos. *Third Row:* Patterson, Cargin, Clarke, Miller, Gorman, Pepper, Ferrentino, DeMille, Gagin, Marsh, MacNeal, Leonhardt, Young.

## Taylor E



## *The informal education...*

"Blame the Democrats for that . . ." and thus was the peaceful silence of the dorm shattered. What had begun as an innocent conversation among three roommates concerning the relative demerits of hillbilly music and the Bethlehem polkas quickly evolved into a heated political debate. Neighbors up and down the hall, fatigued after a long and tormenting period of study, drifted into the room, posed themselves on the nearest comfortable object, listened for a few seconds, then, having obtained their bearings, jumped into the discussion.

The bull session was a frequent occurrence, unavoidably destined to disrupt the quiet of even the most rigidly controlled section in spite of the efforts of section presidents, proctors and other powers of the realm. Although it added no A's to anyone's record, and caused occasional loss of sleep, it was nevertheless an important and sometimes inescapable relaxation. Even though studies were abandoned in the shadow of looming hour quizzes these informal discussions were a significant part of the college education. Arguments which seldom settled anything, they sharpened wits, conveyed valuable bits of information, and molded ideas.





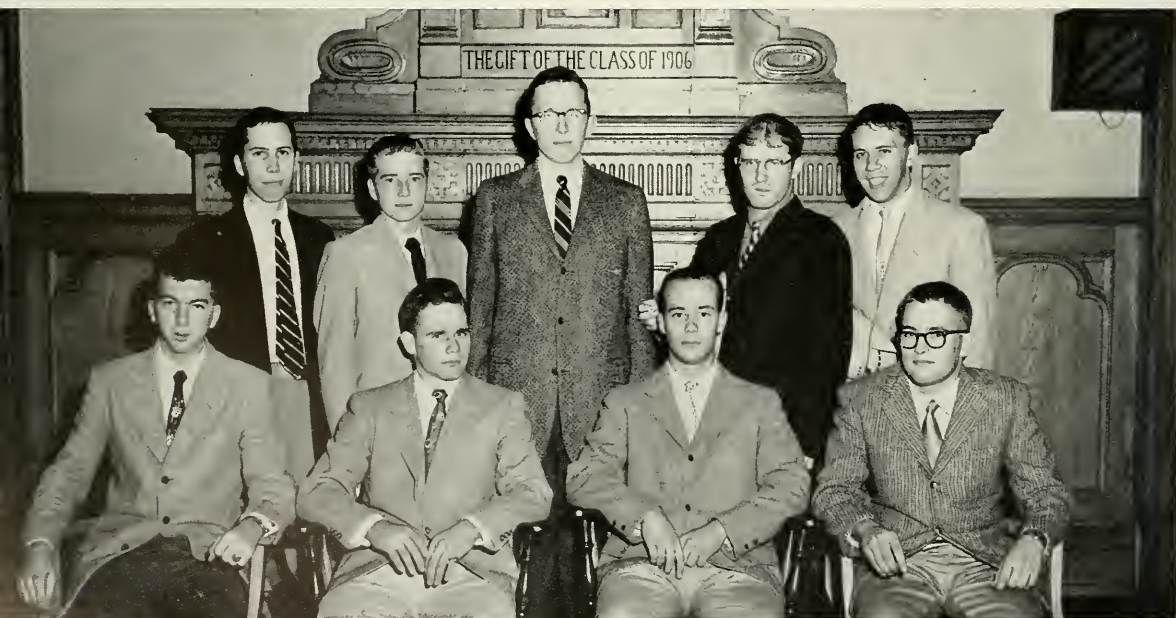


# Tempos

*Here today, gone tomorrow*

*First Row: Coon, Bahnck, Secretary-Treasurer; Wilson, President; Rose.  
Second Row: Leavens, Cheetham, Monroe, Walke, Rogers.*

## Tempo 1





## Tempo 2

*First Row: Danner, Treasurer; Wolfe, Vice President; Heuchert, President; Gustafson, Snyder. Second Row: Thurman, Adams, Forbes, Dash, Swingle, Seitz, Rickert, Latanision.*

*First Row: Hahm, Secretary-Treasurer; Kroculick, Brennan, White, Varilla. Second Row: Lewis, Chamberlin, Kmetz, Shanebrook, Gillmer.*

## Tempo 3





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# Activities

## *Important supplement to book learning*



*The news of the day reaches hundreds of Lehigh men through the Brown and White.*

Vote! Join! Sing! Write! Attend! Act! Support! Participate! These are the incessant cries which ring out over the campus every Fall, boring their way into the hearts of even the most scholarly of book worms. A radio station, a student newspaper, post cards, letters, numerous bulletin boards, and personal solicitations all attempt to entice the Lehigh student to stimulate his intellectual activity and supplement his knowledge through membership in extra-curricular activities.

At times instructors become frustrated by this application of student energy to causes they feel are non-essential. They say . . . imprudent use of time . . . spreading of talents thinly over too broad a scope of activity . . . pure waste! And their anguish is often justified. Unfortunately for the student cause, there are the joiners—eager beavers who rush into every phase of activity possible, only to find that beneath the glitter of these activities lie hours of detailed work, hours of practice, hours of boring meeting time . . .

and fewer hours to spend studying. A disillusioned joiner does no credit to himself, his studies, or the activities of his choice.

However, the importance of student activities can not so easily be dismissed. First of all, without campus politicians, capable student journalists, a very thorough music program, the entertainment offered by amateur thespians, opportunities to debate, and the chance to pursue almost any interest from sports to literature, Lehigh life would be reduced to a dull grind of figures, facts, and formula.

And perhaps even more important, extra-curricular life at college offers almost every student an opportunity to develop skills useful in post-college days. There is no substitute for assuming responsibility under conditions closely paralleling those found off the college campus in order to foster and accelerate the maturation process.





*The student voice . . .*



Braker, Smith, Collins, Murray, Ringgold, Haltenhoff, *Secretary*; Waechter, *President*; Zeiter, *Vice-President*; Olsen, *Treasurer*; Moskowitz, Potter, Silinsh, Ringenbach, Veinott.

# Arcadia

## *Presents student opinion to the Administration*

Although the job of running and supervising the University is entirely up to the Administration, Arcadia, in its capacity as spokesman for the entire student body, strove to influence University policies towards the best interests of the students. The Student Council also played the vital role of coordinating all student activities and the various organs of student government.

The 1955 Arcadia was elected in March and, after choosing its officers, proceeded to reorganize itself. Committees of similar nature were consolidated under group leaders and a sixteen-man committee was chosen to relieve Arcadia's heavy schedule. Even the process of electing future Arcadians received a major going-over. Instead of being elected and taking office in

*Seated: Waechter, President. Standing: Haltenhoff, Secretary; Zeiter, Vice-President; Olsen, Treasurer.*







#### 16-MAN COMMITTEE

*Seated: O'Such, Norlander, Vice-president; Bond, President; Wegen, Secretary; George. Standing: Bartlett, Ramsey, Comber, Immel, Reed, Cole, Tretotola.*

March, the body is presently chosen in December and then assumes its position in the beginning of the spring semester. This change not only moves campaigning to a less-busy part of the year, but it also enables the new Arcadia to sit in on the old one's meetings for one month, giving new members valuable experience and preparation.

Foremost in the eye of the student body this year were the activities of two Arcadia committees:

The Parking Committee struggled with the Administration in attempting to increase the students' parking facilities. A survey conducted by its members showed

many parking spaces reserved for the Faculty were virtually unused. The Committee also urged the University to repave the Broughal parking lot and acquired estimates of the cost. These efforts, however, proved to be in vain.

Similarly, the work of the Health Service Committee drew little action from the Administration despite the fact that a survey conducted by this committee showed that in 100 colleges contacted, 80% had twenty-four-hour infirmaries. It contended that the present Health Center has more than adequate facilities for such a service.



#### DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE

Wray H. Congdon, *Chairman*; Eichelberger, Edward D. Amstutz, Cunningham, Basil W. Parker.

### STUDENT CLUB FINANCE COMMITTEE

Olsen, Ringgold, Byron C. Hayes,  
*Chairman*; Fred G. Armstrong, Al-  
fred P. Koch.



The list of the other activities and accomplishments of Arcadia is virtually endless: It presented student opinion to the Student-Faculty-Administration conferences concerning student dissatisfaction with Administrative policy; the Council obtained increased protection for Houseparty; it was active in planning the University Center; it negotiated the Lafayette peace treaty; and it handled an infinitude of minor, yet indispensable, routine tasks including conducting freshman orientation classes, publishing the Frosh Handbook, and, of course, serving on numerous student-faculty committees.

### STUDENT ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

*Seated:* Thomas E. Jackson, Byron C. Hayes,  
*Chairman*; Raymond E. Fuessle. *Standing:*  
Veinott, Zeiter.



### STUDENT CONCERTS LECTURES COMMITTEE

*First Row:* Kinsey, Clarence A. Shook,  
Gaintner, Goody. *Second Row:* Hert-  
zog, Drosch, Shaffer, Charles J.  
Moravec, *Chairman*.



# Freshman Cabinet

*Guiding the frosh through the first year*



Dick Cunningham, *Cyanide Advisor*; Joe Montville, *President*; Carl Schier, *Vice-President*; Warren Bonney, *Secretary-Treasurer*.

The Freshman Cabinet was the voice of the Freshman Class in University affairs. It functioned as a discussion group through which the wishes of the freshmen were made known to Cyanide and University officials. As a discussion group, with little legislative power, the Cabinet devoted its meetings to the consideration of problems involving the University and the students, making suggestions for action and improvements.

The Cabinet was composed of one representative from Town Council, Alpha Lambda Omega, and each of the freshman dorm sections, with the exception of Drinker and Dravo. Drinker, which housed upperclassmen only, had no voice and since Dravo was entirely frosh, there was one representative for every twenty to twenty-five men. From the members of the Cabinet, thirty-three in all, was chosen the chairman who acted in the capacity of Freshman Class President.

The Freshman Cabinet solicited blood from the Class



*One of the Cabinet's more important jobs is the supervision of the freshman skits for the Lafayette pep rally.*



*First Row: Prestia, Bateman, Becker, Cunningham, Lawrence Whitcomb, Faculty Advisor: Shaner, Varilla, Rojahn, Walton, Weisberg, J. Second Row: Baer, Ferrin, Freese, Dew, Marsh, Halpern, Kane, Bowman, Shaw, Bonney, Hamer. Third Row: Draper, Williams, Dash, Lewis, Schier, Marquard, Weisberg, P., Montville, Jillson, Podgursky, Wilson.*

during the annual blood drive and sponsored the Dink Hop for incoming Freshmen, but its most important function was the organization of Lafayette Weekend freshman activities. With Cyanide acting as advisor, the Cabinet made all the arrangements for freshman participation in the Weekend activities and carried out all the functions necessary to make it a success.

This year the bonfire construction posed a slightly different problem as beaten-up furniture from the dorms was used instead of brush and trees from Sayre Park. The stacking of the material to achieve the maximum height was accomplished with the use of supporting trees. Any attempts by Lafayette students to burn the collected wood were staved off by the presence of twenty-four-hour watches which were posted from all freshman living groups.

The Cabinet arranged transportation to and from the Lafayette campus for the two freshmen from each dorm section who participated in the tug-of-war. Skits razzing the men from Easton were evaluated on the two days preceding the pep rally, and the best one was picked in final competition at the pep rally on Friday night.

Despite "untraditional" results of the gridiron clash, the Freshman Cabinet successfully organized and carried out participation of the neophytes in the big weekend.

*The Cabinet is also responsible for the care and construction of the pep rally bonfire on Upper Field.*





# Sophomore Cabinet

*Sponsors dinkless Dink Hop, snow-less Snow-Ball*

The Class of 1959 was sincerely grateful to the Sophomore Class for the first real opportunity afforded them to meet girls from the local area and nearby colleges. The Sophomore Class, as represented by the Sophomore Cabinet, sponsored the Dink Hop exclusively for freshmen, to give the car-less frosh a better chance to meet "local talent".

This undertaking required a great deal of planning and preparation. Letters were sent during the summer to Cedar Crest, Beaver, and Centenary Colleges, as well as St. Luke's and Allentown General Hospitals. Soon after the freshmen arrived on campus, they found themselves bombarded with flyers advertising the dance. Representatives of the Sophomore Cabinet, selling tickets, confronted frosh from all directions. After the names of all participants had been received, the Cabinet proceeded with the task of matching girls with dates of

approximately their own heights.

At last, the big day arrived; five chartered buses brought the load of feminine charm to South Mountain, where it was eagerly awaited. The girls were introduced to their escorts and then proceeded to the questionable pleasure of a savory roast beef dinner a la Lamberton Hall. Walks through the campus by the frosh and their dates provided a pleasurable pastime before the dance. The Dink Hop got under way at eight o'clock, when the couples moved into Grace Hall. Good music by Lehigh's own fourteen-piece band, the Collegians, made the evening an enjoyable event.

The Dink Hop was not the only effort of the Sophomore Class to help out their "little brothers". The Sophomore Cabinet played an important part in assisting the Freshman Cabinet with its initial problems.

Another contribution of the Sophomore Class to Le-

## CABINET

*Seated:* Rowe, Gratto, Edwards, *Vice-President:* Sweet, *Secretary:* Fawcett, *President:* Helfrich, Myers. *Standing:* Devine, Steinbrunn, Muhler, Hofmann, Toothill, Glose, Harkrader, Trerotola, Ritter, Rousseaux.



high's social life was the Sno-Ball, held on December third. As in the Dink Hop, a large amount of effort on the part of the Cabinet was required to make the necessary preparations. Once more, an advertising campaign was put into action. Posters and hundreds of flyers made it almost certain that everyone knew about the coming event.

The decoration of Grace Hall was a problem involving hard work as well as a bit of "engineering ingenuity". Long strings of tinsel stars were properly strung across the ceiling. An inevitable task created by the Sno-Ball theme was the construction of a giant snowman. This was accomplished by the clever use of chicken wire and cotton. These preparations were interrupted by Thanksgiving vacation which necessitated a flurry of rushing upon return in order to finish before the big evening.

The dance highlighted an evening of entertainment which participants could enjoy for a single combined ticket. It was preceded by a presentation of "Henry the Fourth" by the Mustard and Cheese players. Over 200 couples, including President and Mrs. Whitaker, danced to the music of Matt Gillespie. The success of the Sno-Ball was not at all surprising—the time and effort which the Sophomore Class had put into it made a failure virtually impossible.



OFFICERS

Jack Fawcett, *President*; Stedman Sweet, *Vice-President*; Edward Hummers, *Treasurer*; Gerry Edwards, *Secretary*.

*Freshmen, willfully relinquishing their dinks for the occasion, enjoy the Dink Hop with their dates.*







#### CABINET

*First Row: Mitchell, Glomb, Johnson, Bates, Secretary; Lincoln, Vice-President; Bond, President; Olsen, Treasurer; Traubitz, Schwartz, Hershey. Second Row: Stanier, Watson, Wegen, Strauch, Ringenbach, Evans, Kaufman, Eckhart, Stromenger, Smith, Ramsay, Lewan. Third Row: Heath, Dean, Horner, Eichelberger, Menninger, Taylor, Bell, Kennedy, Johnston, Leigh.*

## Junior Cabinet

### *Hours of planning produced Spring Houseparty*

The Class of 1957, too, had its share of responsibilities towards Lehigh during the past year, and it strove to assume and carry out these responsibilities with an effort to benefit not only the Class itself, but the whole University. The efforts of the Class were represented and carried out by its officers and the Junior Cabinet with the aid of many other interested Class members. These organs of class government were in turn supported in their work by the administration, University officials and many organizations.

The main problem which confronts every junior class each year is the organization of the Spring Houseparty dance. Consequently, this job proved to be the most difficult and time-consuming task which the Class had to master. Preparations for the dance began early. As the Cabinet sweated through many tedious sessions, a

strategy of attacking the job began to take shape; schedules were set up, contacts were made, and a multitude of committees arose to divide and conquer this sizable task. After these mere preliminaries, the real work on the dance began at once. To turn out a four-hour dance of the calibre usually expected of Lehigh's Spring Houseparty, the committees had to prepare for the occasion long before time. The band committee, for example, spent hours listening to different bands and dealing with a number of booking agencies. Finally, the choice fell upon two excellent dance bands; this was the first time that two name bands were hired for a Spring Houseparty at Lehigh. Another committee that spent many hours in preparation was the publicity committee. This group had to make sure that the dance was foremost in the public eye. The decorations group



*Mopping up extra income for the Class treasury, a Junior attempts to persuade some classmates of the advantages of buying a blazer.*

handled the choosing of the theme and let the contracts for the decoration of Grace Hall. Naturally, the dance needed its salesmen on the ticket committee, whose job included much personal contact. A committee was also necessary to select the Queen and another to select and invite the chaperones. The concessions and refreshments committees were also vital cogs in the dance's machine.

All these combined efforts paid off in large dividends not necessarily of a monetary nature. Although the dance did serve to swell the treasury of the Junior Class, its function as a major part of the big Spring House-party Weekend represented an essential ingredient of Lehigh's social life.

Foremost among the lesser-known contributions of the Class was the donation of one share to the new University Center. The Class of 1957 was the first class to make such a gesture. Another activity of the Class was carried out through the blazer committee, which made blazers available to all Class members at no profit to the Class.

All these activities combined to give the Class and its leaders valuable experience and preparation towards the increased responsibilities which they will have to face as seniors.

#### OFFICERS

Dave Bates, *Secretary*; Pete Bond, *President*; Al Olsen, *Treasurer*; George Lincoln, *Vice-President*.







**OFFICERS** *Seated: Bill Burgin, Secretary; Tim Gray, Treasurer; Duncan Aspinwall, President. Standing: Art Schaffer, Vice-President.*

# Senior Cabinet

## *Planning the final year*

The 1956 Senior Class Cabinet met for the first time immediately after the class elections, which were held in the Spring of 1955. Thirty-four were chosen by the Executive Committee from ninety-some men who had petitioned for membership on the governing body of the Class. At the initial meeting, plans were formulated for Fall Houseparty, the first big project of the group. A head start was essential, since a good band had to be obtained which would be within the limits of the budget.

In September the Cabinet met during the first week of classes and announced Sauter-Finegan as the Houseparty band choice and "A Night in Hades" as the theme. Decorations included a very impressive inferno effect. The evening was a big financial as well as social success.

Besides Houseparty, the main business of the year was the collection of the senior assessment and the selection of a class gift. The Class officers begged,

**CABINET** *First Row: Danziger, Mason, Gray, Treasurer; Aspinwall, President; Schaffer, Vice-President; Parker, Childs. Second Row: Collins, McGrory, Neilan, Diehl, Bachman, Vandervalk, Heidenreich. Third Row: Reinbrecht, Moskowitz, Jackson, Ritter, Yeaton, Apmann, Jesup, Miner.*



*Looking very angelic in their formal getup, Lehigh men and their dates enjoy a "Night in Hades" during the Fall Houseparty. Sauter-Finegan's "Red Devils" played to the crowd in Grace Hall.*



coerced, and threatened to collect the \$13.50 assessed each senior in registration lines and received a very high percentage of payments. This aided the Class to pay the *Epitome* for its section of the yearbook and also enabled the treasury to swell considerably with money needed to insure the success of other Class projects.

The choice of the Cabinet was to continue the tradition of the Class Insurance Program. Teams were organized to contact each senior personally. The result of the work of the nearly 100 contactors was very rewarding. A record number of subscribers signed up during the drive.

As the year wore on, another drive was held to add more names to the list of participants in the Class Gift Program and a new project was introduced—that of arranging for Graduation Weekend festivities. Included in these plans were a picnic and a formal dance.

The Cabinet was grateful for Professor John Haight's leadership and guidance in aiding them in many ways as Faculty Advisor. He was instrumental in helping to make the Gift Program the success it was, and helping also to organize the Class into an unusually close-knit and unified group.



*No pay, no picture. Mrs. Moravec, Senior Class Treasurer Tim Gray, and Epitome Senior Editor Jim Snell check to see that everybody who paid his assessment is in the Epitome.*





*Keeping Lehigh informed . . .*



BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS

Roth, Zeiter, Byron C. Hayes, *Chairman*; Joseph B. McFadden, *Secretary*; Waechter, Steele.

## Publications

### *Keep Drown Hall humming*

It was a typical Wednesday afternoon in the Drown Hall basement. The newsroom was a beehive of activity. Above the incessant clicking of the typewriters, the impatient voice of the Managing Editor bellowed belligerently at an inefficient photographer, speeding him on a search for the missing Mountain View. Over in the corner, the Editor-in-Chief sat silently as he intently composed a book review for the editorial page, satirizing a current campus problem. Amid the confusion of many people, all trying to figure how they could most effectively tell their part of the campus news in words and pictures, the *Brown and White* was written and made up in this setting twice a week.

Less than a year ago, radio station WLRN was silenced by a minor government investigation. Sensitive receivers of the Federal Communications Commission had picked up excessive radiation coming from supposedly closed circuits. Working over the Summer, faithful WLRN engineers fed leakproof cable through University steam tunnels to the dorms so the station could re-open in the Fall. WLRN then continued its marathon programming which soothed, or at least kept awake, even the most nocturnal Lehigh student. The station fed music, news, sports events, and general interest programs from its complex electrical equipment to radios in the dorms twenty-four hours a day.

The *Epitome*, third of the publications, worked spo-

radically toward its final April deadline. Into its small office poured the pictures and stories which were assembled into a permanent record of 1955-56 at Lehigh. Numerous editors and their willing assistants did their jobs diligently, conducting an endless search for misspelled names and other imperfections in their work.

None of these organizations would have functioned without business staffs. Aggressive business managers, aided by henchmen in sales, advertising, circulation, bookkeeping, and related departments, begged, borrowed, and sold to keep Lehigh's publications operating in the black. Working with budgets which required a combined total of nearly 40,000 dollars, the jobs of the junior financiers were vital.

The Board of Publications approved the programs, personnel, and budgets of these organizations. Its wise guidance prevented costly embarrassments due to rash movements on the part of students.

Directly guiding all three communication media, Professor McFadden and Mr. Hutchins unselfishly gave their time to assure the success of these ventures. Almost any hour of the day, one or the other, if not both, could be found at his desk in the Journalism office advising or chatting with someone connected with publications. Without this help, invaluable experience would have been lost to many a student who had labored in the Drown Hall basement.





*Seated: Joseph B. McFadden, Faculty Advisor; Art Roth, Editor-in-Chief. Standing: Bill LeClere, News Editor; Mickey Simon, Managing Editor; Walton H. Hutchins, Faculty Advisor.*

## Brown and White

*Fitting four days in ten pages*

Twice a week, every week of the school year, 3,200 students, faculty members, parents, and friends of Lehigh picked up a copy of the *Brown and White* and read—"Hundreds View Fritz Lab Dedication"; "24-Hour Health Service Sought by Arcadians"; "Bullets Bow in 21-18 Upset"; or other stories concerning happenings on and about campus.

As an example of the work involved in producing these issues, take the labor that went into a typical Friday's issue. On Monday the news editor checked the University calendar of events and on the basis of this, plus the information given him by the staff, handed out assignments to the reporters. In addition to specific assignments, the reporters covered beats, or certain phases of University and Departmental activity, and were expected to remain alert for possible news items.

The information thus gathered was sorted, molded

into copy, and submitted to the Drown Hall Newsroom. This is the raw material which was synthesized into a newspaper.

After being checked for content by the news or sports editors, the copy was often returned to the reporter with instructions to verify facts, supply certain missing information, or to rewrite it in whole or in part. The written material was then forwarded to the desk where it was checked for grammar, spelling, and style, and was measured for length. After the article was positioned in the paper, and headlined, it was ready for the printer. Repeat this thirty times and the news and headlines are completed for one issue.

This, however, was but one part of the total operation. The editors had to determine the size of the paper based on relative amounts of news and advertising. Editorial policy was formulated and the content of the edi-

itorial page decided upon. Stories had to be judged for news value and positioned accordingly. Pages were laid out; pictures were assigned, taken, and processed. Finally there was the time-consuming, but necessary task of rechecking all the assembled material. Frequently at two o'clock Thursday morning one of the small group remaining discovered that a story didn't fit; that a headline was unwritten; a scheduled picture hadn't come out, or one of the thousand and one other things that turn up to plague editors.

On Thursday and Friday the printer did his work, with members of the staff checking continually with him to handle typographical problems when they arose and to keep errors to a minimum.

In addition to the editorial tasks, there were many jobs to be done, although not at the same time copy was being prepared. Advertising had to be solicited from local merchants and arrangements made with national concerns; papers were delivered to some 2,500 students and faculty and mailed to the subscribers; funds of almost \$19,000 had to be budgeted annually. The responsibility for the execution of these tasks fell to the business staff. Though public recognition of their work was not as great as that of their editorial cohorts, it was the members of the business staff who provided the very necessary foundation for the *Brown and White*.



*The "Desk" where many a brilliant piece of Brown & White prose falls victim to the editor's red pencil.*

#### MASTHEAD STAFF

*First Row: Walton H. Hutchins, Faculty Advisor; Roth, Joseph B. McFadden, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Gorin, Farkas, Minnaugh, Enoch, Gaintner. Third Row: Scarlett, Simon, LeClere, Evans, Biggs.*





# WLRN

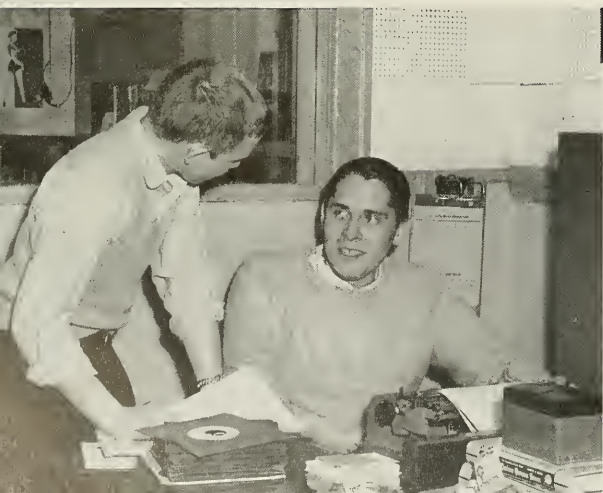


**BOARD OF  
DIRECTORS**

Parker, *Chief Engineer*; Joseph B. McFadden, *Faculty Advisor*; Taylor, *Station Manager*; Steele, *Program Director*; Grabowsky, *Business Manager*; Hood, *Recording Secretary*; Walker, Zeiter, Miles, Ernst.

## *Program Variety—24 hours a day*

*Music Director John Hood and Station Manager Hank Taylor discuss recent additions to the Station music library. The station has over 6,000 records in its library.*



The beginning of a typical operating day found two students, an engineer and a disc jockey, making their way to the station at 6:45 in the morning. Live broadcasting, which began at 7 o'clock, was followed by a transcribed music service during class hours. A network hookup with New York City provided entertainment in the afternoon, with live programs filling out the remainder of the evening.

Broadcasts ran the gamut from music and campus shows to panel discussions and sports broadcasts. A library of over 6,000 records provided jazz, popular, and classical listening to appeal to all tastes—even a full-length opera on Sunday afternoons.

Remote facilities connected the station with all major buildings including special lines to Taylor Field



*Although small, WLRN's studio is well equipped. A few of the station's 6,000 recordings may be seen filed on shelves in the studio on the right, from which the popular campus jazz show is being broadcast.*

and Grace Hall for complete coverage of sports events. During the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association meet, WLRN was responsible for a bout-by-bout broadcast to many collegiate stations.

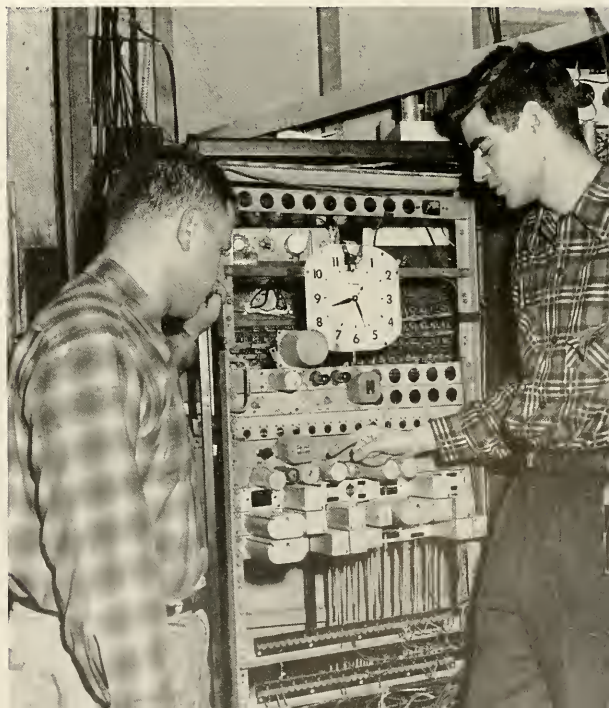
Specialty shows varied entertainment with comedy duos, recorded dixieland by such masters as Dave Brubeck and the Dorsey Brothers, and staff-produced live programs.

Campus shows placed the accent on the student and the professor, highlighting interviews with outstanding athletes and members of the faculty. Brown and White Band Concerts, the Christmas Vespers Program, and many sports events were broadcast as a special service to the campus listening body.

WLRN was unique in that it was the only station in the Lehigh Valley to broadcast continuously twenty-four hours a day, and it could boast a listening audience as far away as Korea, where a number of its taped shows have been broadcast.

Utilizing the talents of over 100 persons, WLRN has grown to become one of the outstanding major activities at Lehigh.

*WLRN engineers check the clock which issues the station time signals.*







Bruce Waechter, Editor-in-Chief of last year's prize-winning book, presents the first copy to Billy Sheridan, its dedicatee.

Mickey Simon, *Epitome's* answer to the Fuller Brush man, sells the '56 edition to a group of frosh.



# Epitome

## *Lehigh in words and pictures*

Work on the 1956 *Epitome* started late in 1954 with the appointment of the Editor-in-Chief. The book really began to go into full swing in February 1955 when the other major staff members were selected. A planning group pooled ideas to get a rough conception of what the 1956 *Epitome* was to look like. By using experience gained on 1955's prize-winning yearbook, the planners conceived a book which they hoped would be as good as, or better than the 1955 one.

During the Summer, when school work wasn't so pressing, the dummy, or plan of each page, was drawn up and the sub-editors were selected. Since the dummy was, at best, only a rough outline, it required many revisions, which were accomplished with a plentiful supply of pencils, paper, erasers, and Coca-Cola as the term wore on.

While the editorial staff was in the throes of creative agony, the business staff, concerned with more mundane matters, was getting ready to raise the \$16,000 required to produce the 1956 *Epitome*. The Advertising Manager sang *Epitome's* praises to Bethlehem merchants during the Summer. At the same time, the sales staff was preparing to launch a selling campaign which, before it was finished, would sell a record number of *Epitomes* to Lehigh students, friends, and faculty.

During Freshman Week, the various staffs got together to set the wheels in motion. The sales campaign began; space contracts were sent out; staff members started interviewing department heads and recording interesting facts about each department.

In spite of all prior planning, crises developed as the term progressed—when the staff scheduled outdoor pictures, it rained; when indoor pictures were scheduled, the weather was so nice that no one could be found indoors. All in all, with uncooperative weather, organizations that didn't show up for pictures, and pictures that didn't develop as planned, the Scheduling Editor had a rather rough time of it. Other minor crises arose during the year and were dispelled, but the staff came through, and with a liberal dose of blood, sweat, and tears for each of its 384 pages, produced the book you are now reading.

Behind this book lie hours of patient devotion to a cause which at times had a rather obscure value.

Special thanks are due Tom Burgin and his Business Staff for mastering the *Epitome's* financial problems. Mickey Simon brought in a record \$2,700 worth of advertising and found additional time to sell 300 books. Ralph Heller industriously hounded organizations for page space money. Bill Zester gloated over influxes of money but tightened purse strings on expenditures as he kept red ink from *Epitome* ledgers. Pres Sloterbeek organized Fraternity Sales and sent 1,200 letters into the mail to help reach a record 1,550 sales.

On the Literary and Production Staffs, Bruce Waechter, extremely active for a retired *Epitome* Editor-in-Chief, devoted hours to completing the assembly of the book. He was also largely responsible for layout and design.

Bill Hollabaugh, a freshman, did a very efficient job of handling the engraving of 700 pictures while Andris Suna, another new staff member, served as literary jack-of-all trades in helping to finish the chore of assembling copy. Jim Schnell and his assistants did a fine job in scheduling the photographing of 550 seniors and in checking the Senior Directory. Irv Parmet and his staff accompanied the professional photographer day after day, and procured numerous identifications. Almost single-handedly, Art Roth wrote the sports articles and captions, finishing the 1956 edition.

These, and other loyal workers, have earned whatever credit is due the 1956 *Epitome*.

The Editor.



*Scheduling Editor Ed Rod discusses a layout problem with Managing Editor Arnie Rosenberg and Editorial Assistant Pete Moanfeldt.*

*After a tedious triple-checking process, the Senior portraits are pasted on cardboard panels. Nearly 550 pictures were glued neatly in place by this faithful crew.*





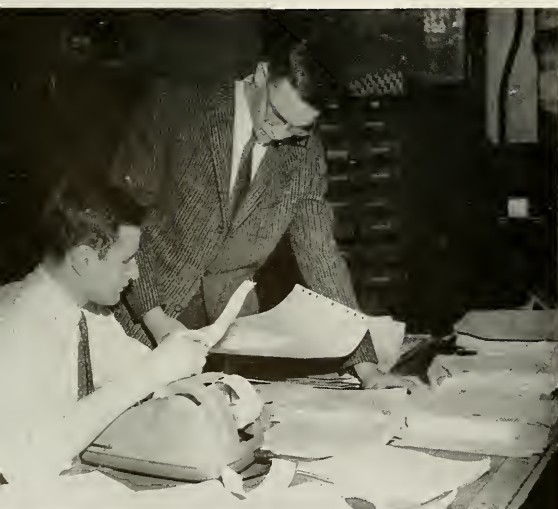


*Seated:* Worley, *Treasurer*; Beezer, *Vice-President*; Joseph B. McFadden, *Faculty Advisor*; Waechter, *President*; Walton H. Hutchins, *Faculty Advisor*; Rosenberg, *Secretary*; Roth. *Standing:* Salerno, Roeger, Taylor, McKown, Simon, Silinsh, Jackson, Briggs, Parker, Thun, Moanfeldt, Burgin.

## Pi Delta Epsilon

### *Lehigh Man Survey nears completion*

*Mickey Simon, sparkplug of Pi Delta's Lehigh Man Survey, gets some help in tabulating results from President Bruce Waechter.*



Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, is composed of members selected from the staffs of the three student publications, the *Brown and White*, WLRN, and the *Epitome*. The fraternity's objective is to simulate the activities of the three organizations from which it draws its members.

A major project, now in progress, is the Lehigh Man Survey, which was begun last year. The idea behind the survey is not new; publication leaders have long seen the need for concrete figures concerning what the average Lehigh student spends in Bethlehem. With these figures at hand, the student publications will be in a better position to prove to Bethlehem merchants that they should direct more advertising to Lehigh students.

The project began in earnest in March, 1955, with some 200 individual surveys of students being made. These results will be published in booklet form and distributed to Bethlehem merchants. Through this booklet, Pi Delta Epsilon hopes to demonstrate clearly the financial importance of the men of Lehigh to almost all Bethlehem businesses.



*Drown Hall--home of Lehigh's publications*





*The show goes on . . .*



FACULTY ADVISORS

*Mustard and Cheese:* H. Barrett Davis, Thoburn V. Barker. *Music Festival:* Albert A. Rights. *Music:* William H. Schempf, Robert B. Cutler.

## Music and Drama

### *Providing year-round entertainment*

A shrill whistle sounded. Stepping quickly, the 97 men of the Brown and White Band moved rapidly onto the field. Dashing first in one direction, then in another, the bandsmen crisscrossed the field, their interlocking shadows creating a rapidly-changing pattern upon the duntrod grass. Playing continuously, they paused briefly now and then to execute precisely planned formations, then rushed back to frantic well-ordered motion once again. This was the second phase of a colorful Fall football game; it was a contest Lehigh won every time—the Battle of the Bands. Bold, brassy, and spectacular, the Fall show was good.

As the months wore on, the Band retreated to the practice room, putting aside its spats, and emerged occasionally for one of its popular band concerts. During the Winter, the vocalists and dramatists came onto the scene. The Glee Club catered to its own interests and those of nearby girls' schools. Every Thursday the rock-bound walls of Drown Hall reverberated with the music of sixty singers as they practiced diligently for the next engagement.

At the same time, the actors and stage hands brushed up their Shakespeare, entertaining with "Twelfth Night" and "King Henry IV." A small but capable handful of thespians labored tirelessly through countless practices prior to a few moments of glory

before a packed house.

Less heralded, but filling important gaps in the broad musical setup, were the smaller groups. Chapel Choir, Collegians, Cliff Clefs, Brass Choir, and the Orchestra. These rounded out the Winter variety show, keeping music and drama appreciated as old and noble arts.

The arrival of Spring added impetus to two projects. Lehigh Sounds, involving all of Lehigh's music organizations, replaced the Spring Music Festival, which presented an enormous display of engineering, musical, and dramatic talent in the production of "Allegro" in 1955.

Pops Concert closed a highly successful year. Students and their dates spent a delightful evening listening to the Concert Band and different singing groups. A year which began with the clash of cymbals on the football field ended pleasantly by candlelight in Grace Hall.

However, this was but a view of the surface. Behind the scenes, five men and countless students planned and practiced endlessly. These five instructors made the music and drama program an important part of the Lehigh picture. Their guidance and inspiration successfully enriched the student life.

The show went on.





*Pops Concert stars the Concert Band. Grace Hall is revamped for the weekend's pleasant diversions.*

## Brown and White Band

*The best in the East*

*The precisely timed movements of the Marching Band are capable of spelling out Lehigh in many ways.*



One of the most highly regarded marching bands in the East, the Lehigh Band always added flavor to a football game—win, lose, or draw. Out of many arduous hours of practice came a complete show for nearly every Saturday game. The Band gave pre-game exhibitions, assisted the cheer leaders, played "Everybody Takes His Hat Off to Lehigh" after every Lehigh touchdown, and presented crowd-pleasing performances involving clever themes and various interwoven marching formations at half time. From exploding skyrockets to the traditional Silver Goblet, the Band was expected to, and did, perform with polish and precision every time it went onto the field.

In the early Fall of last year, before the start of classes, the Band members went to a camp in the Poconos. During their stay, the Band members sharpened up their drill and learned to play as an integrated unit in preparation for the new season. However, unlike the sessions on campus, camp was not all work, as there were the usual camp activities to be indulged in between practices.

The high standards of quality were maintained through the leadership of Director Schempf. Professor Schempf worked far into the nights on the formations and music for the Band. His driving personality and his standards of perfection molded the Band and carried it to the peak of performance.

After the football season, Sousa was swapped for Bach as the Marching Band was pared down and converted to the Concert Band. The Concert Band presented three major concerts during the year—in the Fall, Winter, and Spring. The two most outstanding performances of this concert season were a contemporary American music concert and a concert with outstanding high school music students participating. The contemporary music concert, held early in February, was a big success. Four talented American composers attended the concert and then held a forum on American music in the evening.

Late in May, the Concert Band presented its annual Pops Concert, patterned after the concerts originated by Arthur Fiedler and his Boston Pops Orchestra. In the cabaret atmosphere of candle light, checkered table cloths, and clinking glasses, the Band delighted the audience with show tunes and themes from light operas. With the last encore of the Pops Concert, the Band members layed down their instruments for the year as another successful season for the Lehigh Band came to a close.



*"Mr. Jones, we're playing the Alma Mater; what, pray tell, are you playing?" Professor Schempf is noted as a perfectionist and frowns upon those who prefer to play off beat.*

*The Brown and White Concert Band performed in professional style during many Sunday afternoons this year.*





*First Row:* Shaffer, Dearing, Owens, Jaehne, Garaventi, Dietrich, Riley, Blank, Scrivner. *Second Row:* Driscoll, Somers, DeLong, Christie, Gaintner, Bonney, Schantz, Foster, Stone. *Third Row:* Scott, Hines, Lewis, Wolfe, Graf, Reed, McBride, Rosenberg. *Fourth Row:* Leyon, Scarr, Van Ostenbridge, Uksins, Hunter, Horner, Sherriff, Cooper, Berg.



## Glee Club

*A successful blending of singing and social life*

*Mr. Robert Cutler puts the Glee Club through its paces, preparing them for their performance at Hunter College.*



The Lehigh University Glee Club, one of the finest collections of male voices in the East, delighted Lehigh with many refreshing performances.

The Club's success was partly due to an early start in practice. In the Glee Club-Band camp in the Poconos, the Club members were introduced to many of the tunes and carols that they sang so well throughout the year.

Under the excellent directorship of Professor Robert Cutler, the Club appeared in last year's Music Festival, as well as in this year's Lehigh Sounds. A Chapel filled to capacity with students and townspeople for the traditional Christmas Vespers in December attested to the group's popularity.

This year, as always, the Glee Club did not reserve its efforts for Lehigh men alone; trips to Hunter, Beaver, and Wilson highlighted a season that kept the singers on their toes. One of the rewards of their labor was the opportunity to be the escorts of the girls of the Hunter and Beaver College Glee Clubs when they paid visits to South Mountain.



*First Row:* Zimmerman, Urban, Hogan, Hamblin, Chowanec, Muchnick, Kabbler, Robert B. Cutler, *Director*.  
*Second Row:* Weber, Lenna, Blake, Shoemaker, Oglesby, Boetcker, Haimann, Hower.  
*Third Row:* Carrasquillo, Herman, Smith, Miner, Murray, Cole, Parkerson, Michon, Seagraves.  
*Fourth Row:* Scull, Albert, Medrick, Worley, Shabaker, Soars, Dahle, Wine, Weir.

## Cliff Clefs

### *Important Segment*

### *of the Glee Club*

Yale has Morey's; Lehigh has the Chor! They have the Whiffenpoofs; Lehigh has the Cliff Clefs!

The Cliff Clefs are a select singing group of sixteen men, chosen from the University Glee Club. They presented short programs of various light selections, usually during the intermissions of Glee Club Concerts.

The Cliff Clefs also gave their own programs when asked to perform separately from the Glee Club.

Carrasquillo, Hamblin, Willhoite, Somers, Shoemaker, Haimann, Rosenberg, DeLong, Foster, Jaehne, Weber, Mochnick, Scott.







*First Row: Adams, Maitland, Kapo, Kohler, Dal Pozzol, Hitman. Second Row: Dearing, Faust, Montville, Heinzerling, Aman, Barrett. Third Row: Eckhart.*

## Collegians

"Music for your dancing pleasure by the Lehigh Collegians" was a familiar feature of many campus and off-campus dances. These Lehigh musicians were associated with good dance and popular music throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Last Fall and early this Spring, the Collegians unveiled something new in musical entertainment in the form of "Spur of the Moment Drags" in Drown Hall. The band held two impromptu dances for the pleasure of Lehigh students and their dates. Both events were absolutely free, and therefore very well attended.

## Chapel Choir

Any Lehigh man who got up early on Sundays and walked past Packer Memorial Chapel in search for breakfast heard the solemn, melodious sound of singing voices emanating from the Chapel. As usual, the Chapel Choir was hard at work, practicing for one of its regular performances, which have enhanced Sunday services ever since the establishment of the Choir in 1946. Besides this service to the University, the Choir had several engagements outside Lehigh. It is especially remembered for brightening up the Christmas atmosphere with a program of Christmas carols.

*First Row: Seagraves, Parkerson, Kinard, Blank, McBride. Second Row: Elliott, McFalls, Foster. At Organ: Robert B. Cutler, Director.*





*The Orchestra on the left, and the Brass Choir on the right, combined their musical talents with the vocal talents of the Lehigh and Hunter College Glee Clubs to produce a very successful Christmas vesper service in Packer Chapel.*

## Orchestra

The Lehigh Orchestra was unique and quite fortunate in having as members not only students but also faculty and townspeople. The group was directed by Professor William Schempf, whose excellent leadership was reflected in the superior quality of music presented by the Orchestra. Besides its appearance at the Christmas Vesper Service, the Orchestra presented two very successful concerts. The Orchestra's January performance delighted the critical audience with its rendition of Beethoven's Symphony 1 as well as with the works of Mozart and Barber. The Orchestra gave its final performance during the Spring weekend of "Lehigh Sounds" with two beautiful operettas which delighted the many parents in attendance.

## Brass Choir

Since its inception in 1950, the Brass Choir has provided its members with the opportunity to study and play all types of music. Members of the Choir are selected from the brass section of the Concert Band.

This year, the Choir provided accompaniment for the Christmas Vesper Service. This accompaniment was a beautiful and solemn background to the cheery warmth of the Yuletide music. Besides appearing at the February Band Concert, the Choir made its annual appearance in the famous Bach Festival. The audience, seated in Packer Memorial Chapel and sprawled over the green lawns surrounding the Chapel, was especially delighted by the Brass Choir's interpretation of the moving and sonorous music.





*Scenes from the Music Festival's production of "Allegro".*

## Music Festival

*Spring 1955 performance delights audience*

*This striking cover design was a fitting accompaniment to the dramatic performance.*



The great enthusiasm of the audience and praises by even the most hard-to-please campus critics were the fruits of hours of hard work which preceded the magnificent Spring Music Festival's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Allegro". The spectacle was enjoyed by a sell-out crowd of over 2,200 persons, who jammed Grace Hall and awarded the cast five curtain calls at the finale.

The eighth annual Festival production was the first full-length show to be given as a Festival theme and provided some unique problems in technical design. An aluminum shell on the east side of Grace Hall was the major attraction of the set, which embraced the entire east side of the building. On this set, and in the space in front of it, the Orchestra, Glee Club, and players thrilled the public with many well-known Rodgers and Hammerstein hit songs.

The players included the finest of Lehigh's own thespians, a multitude of talented beauties from local girls'

schools, and even the "sub-freshman" sons of Professors Schempf and Norris. The extensive set, Grace Hall's acoustic system, and the large audience presented problems which these players overcame with amazing skill.

Much of the success of the Festival was the accomplishment of the Lehigh music organizations, which had to cope with the difficult music and lyrics of the show. The show couldn't have been produced without the Orchestra, directed by Professor Schempf, and the Glee Club, led by Mr. Cutler.

The engineering and electrical staffs, too, had their share of responsibility for the successful carrying out of the program. Rapid scene changes, a complicated electrical system and complex lighting cues required the utmost efforts of members of both staffs, many of whom were already worn out from "excavating" a prop room from the foundations underneath the east stands. The electrical staff also handled the set designers' pride and joy, a new projector which enabled unique set effects.

As usual, Professor Albert C. Rights, faculty director and general trouble-shooter, deserved the tremendous ovation he received for the important role he filled in the production of the show.



*The engineers in the background play a big part in the success of the Spring Music Festival. The complicated series of temporary switchboards and dimmer panels controlled Grace Hall's unusual lighting during the production.*

#### MUSIC FESTIVAL DIRECTORS

*Seated:* Taylor, Van Doren, Albert A. Rights, *Faculty Advisor*; Lokay, Parker. *Standing:* Johnson, Scott, Steele, Mowlds, Marshall.







*"Stalag 17" included several lines which convulsed the full house with laughter during the IFC Weekend production last Spring.*

## Mustard and Cheese

### *King Henry IV reigns briefly over Lehigh*

*Americans listen to the latest war news within the confines of their prison barracks in "Stalag 17".*



The Prince of Wales, Hotspur, King Henry, and other Shakespearian notables came to life on the Broughal Jr. High School stage as Mustard and Cheese dramatists presented "King Henry the Fourth, Part One" in the Fall. Although the play was not so well adapted to the tastes of the Lehigh Man as the previous production, "Stalag 17", the group did a professional job with the difficult play, which was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

To adapt the production to M & C requirements, Dr. Frank S. Hook and Professor H. Barrett Davis scrapped half of the original script, effectively cutting the play to a reasonable one and a half hours.

Casting for the four lead and the supporting character roles began early in the school year. Although many of the performers were experienced players, the



*The entire cast of "King Henry IV" receives a loud ovation from the audience after performing in magnificent style.*

list of those finally cast included many new names. The principal actors gained additional experience by portraying two parts, one on Friday and another on Saturday evening. In spite of the confusion which could conceivably arise from multiple casting, the acting was very smooth during both performances.

With lengthy rehearsals spread over a six-week period, the cast produced an excellent show. A familiar sight backstage was one of the actors concentrating on difficult lines prior to stepping on stage before the critical eye of Professor Davis.

Modern settings were used to save the scenery staff unnecessary expense. Mr. Thoburn Barker, who designed the stage setting, and a crew of students built the entire set.

Costumes were procured for the play from the original Broadway production. With this fancy attire, old Falstaff waddled onto the stage clad in many pounds of extra clothing.

"King Henry" was the most expensive production ever put on by Mustard and Cheese, but the cost of \$1,200 was not too great when judged in the light of the enjoyment registered by the audience.

*Falstaff seems a bit surprised at the change in Prince Hal's character in the latter stages of Henry the Fourth.*







*Faith of our Fathers living still . . .*

# Interfaith Council

## *Stimulating an increased awareness of religion*

In the midst of incessant study or occasional flings of amusement the student all too often tends to neglect the moral and spiritual importance of religion as a guiding force in all his activities. It is for this reason that the Christian Council, the Hillel Society, and the Newman Club—representing, respectively, the Protestant, Jewish, and Catholic students at Lehigh—have united in the Interfaith Council, which seeks to co-ordinate religious activities on campus and to increase student interest in religion.

Probably the toughest and therefore most important problem which the Council tackled this year was the task of furthering unity and understanding among followers of different faiths at Lehigh. The major vehicles in attaining this objective, as well as in pro-

moting religious interest among students, were the annual conferences on religion, held in November and March. The leadership in these conferences was rotated among the three major faiths; each was given equal opportunity of presenting its views and beliefs.

Perhaps a good example of the problems facing the Interfaith Council is the vast scope and sharply differing interpretation of the subjects discussed by this year's Fall Conference speaker, the Reverend Gustave Weigel, who covered such interesting and controversial topics as—"Religion. Something More Than a Moral Scheme"; "The Catholic View of Evolution"; "Faith, Reason, and History"; "Natural and Supernatural Religion"; and "The Catholic Conception of the Gospel."

*Seated: Samuel J. Errera, Faculty Advisor; Raymond E. Fuessle, Chaplain; Albert deNeufville, Faculty Advisor. Standing: Attia, D'Antonio, President; Bates, Gratto, Klein, Lucarelli, Goody.*







*Seated:* Scott, Potter, Reverend Raymond E. Fuessle, *Faculty Advisor*; Heidenreich, Philip B. Woodroffe, *Faculty Advisor*; Wing. *Standing:* Maginn, Turner, Burgin, Keller, Brackett, Lambert, R., Lambert, D., Newhard, Jacquemard, Trumbore, Richards.

## Christian Council

### *Co-ordinating the activities of Christian groups*

The Christian Council, in view of the need for an organization on campus that would serve as a unifying group for Christian campus groups, had as its objective the co-ordination of the numerous religious activities, and the planning and supervision of future functions. Bimonthly student-faculty discussions, cell groups in the residence halls, and social service work in the Bethlehem-Philadelphia area comprised but a small part of the Council's varied undertakings.

The Council held cooperative meetings with its counterpart at Cedar Crest. The participants at these meetings, through the medium of speeches by visitors and members, and general discussions, tried to get a clearer idea of the problems of young people.

The first of these meetings, held in the Fall was so successful that a second was held in the Spring. This Spring meeting, held in April, included members of the Bethlehem Boys' Club as guests. After the weighty

subject matter of the meeting was ironed out, all members and guests adjourned to watch a baseball game.

A relatively new plan, inaugurated just two years ago, was the Visiting Minister Program whereby a well known theologian was received at a fraternity house to discuss subjects related to religion.

The minister was the guest of the house for dinner, after which he delivered a short talk gauged to arouse interest and provoke thought on the part of the students. In the discussions that ensued, the minister endeavored to apply moral and religious principles to everyday life, in an attempt to show the benefits derived.

This program has come to be an integral part of Christian Council's activities, having been extended to a two semester basis. Both fraternity houses and the ministers themselves have lauded the success of the forums, and the enlightenment they have fostered.

*First Row: Potter, Hearne, Raymond A. Fuessle, Faculty Advisor; Richards, President; Tomasch, Newhard, Bachman. Second Row: Widmayer, Jones, Smith, Glasgow, DeLaney, Lawton. Third Row: Mullsteff, Young, E. Nilsson, Williams, Jilson.*



## Canterbury Club

Sponsored by the Episcopal Church, the Canterbury Club counted as its members students from the various colleges and universities in the Bethlehem area. In spirit with the organization's objective to provide Christian Fellowship for those who would not ordinarily experience it, twenty-five deserving youths from the Bethlehem Boys' Club attended a party designed as a goodwill gesture by the Club officers. Dinner and movies rounded out an evening as enjoyable for the Club members as for the youngsters they entertained.

## Hillel Society

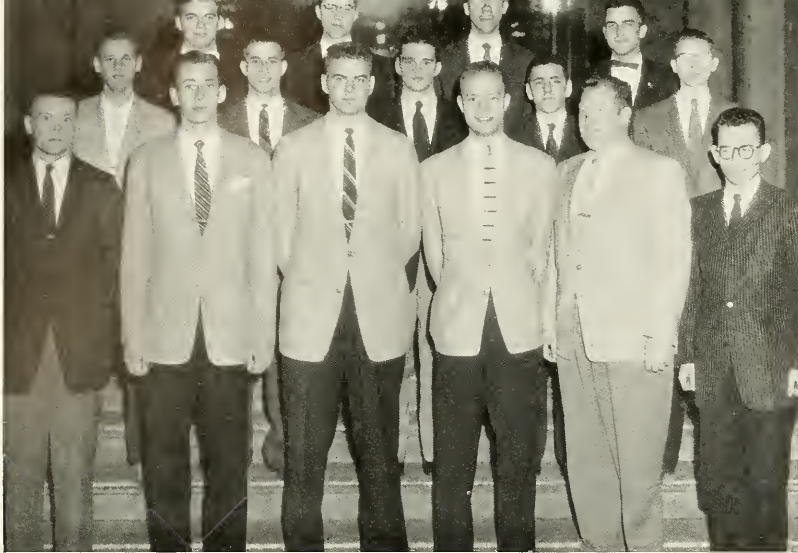
The Lehigh-Moravian Hillel Society offered a wide variety of programs in order to meet adequately the needs of the Jewish student population.

One of the foremost events of the Hillel program was a forum entitled "The Three Great Monotheistic Faiths". At this forum, attended by many students of all religious affiliations, were speakers from the Christian, Moslem, and Jewish faiths. This stimulating discussion ran well over the planned time limit and was hailed as one of the year's most successful programs.

*First Row: Mirne, Haller, Housman, Secretary; Klein, President; Chiat, Vice-President; Ruder, Goody, Taubman. Second Row: Weisberg, Lederman, Singer, Rokhsar, Hirsch, Slater, Miller. Third Row: Wolfe, Green, Marsh, Friedman, Gralnick, Redler, Popky.*







*First Row: Orben, Voelker, Secretary; Mortland, Treasurer; Snyder, President; S. V. Prichard, Faculty Advisor; Kwiatkowski, Vice-President. Second Row: Sietsema, Aberle, Stephens, Swain, Sütt. Third Row: Gillespie, Frailey, Mann, Schulz.*

## Christian Fellowship

The Lehigh Christian Fellowship is an undenominational organization which purposes to witness to the Lord Jesus Christ as God Incarnate, and to seek to lead others to a personal faith in Him as Savior. Regular meetings were addressed by outstanding Christian scholars and laymen. Weekly discussion groups in each dormitory in the form of Bible studies provided opportunity to investigate the claims of Christ and the relevance of the fundamental Christian principles to practical college living.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club, under the able guidance of its new Chaplain, Father Monaghan, designed an active program to give its members a more satisfying participation in their faith. Religious discussions, group communions, and a retreat constituted the spiritual side of the organization's activities. Social aspects of the program, arranged by the Catholic Youth Organization in Bethlehem, included informal gatherings highlighted by a Welcome Dance. A successful year was the result of diligent work by the Club officers and an active participation by the members.

*First Row: Preller, Hulse, Olson, Ix, Ginocchio, Gabriel, Recording Secretary; Gratto, Vice-President; D'Antonio, D., President; D'Antonio, W., Salerno, Treasurer; Bianco, Nathan, Giordano, O'Keefe, Wastie. Second Row: Tachovsky, Jahn, Sullivan, Short, Benkovic, Frankel, A., Frankel, R., Grabowsky, Luzuski, Rofski, Augustine, Shea, Grebenar, Strucky, Fiducia, Maloney, Downey, Parker, Clauson, Cosgrove, Currey, Anisko. Third Row: Wilkinson, Vossen, Sorokas, Podgursky, Storelli, Gessner, Gallup, Zandrini, Scott, Warden, Tamulis, Zimmer, LaVista, Giordanella, Lucarelli, Ballard, Bitar, Girard, Hannigon, Interrante, Bonanno.*





*First Row:* Rudd, C. William Sheldrake, *Advisor*; Mrs. C. William Sheldrake, *Advisor*; Gingery, *Treasurer*; Groben, *Vice-President*; Lambert, *President*; Arbogast, Turner, *Secretary*; Howell, VonSneider.*Second Row:* Schulz, McLernon, Ackerman, Muldrew, St. Clair, Yeager, Gartside, Stitt, Randolph, Woodcock, Yankoski, Loper, Almasy.*Third Row:* Leming, Evans, Steinman, Kim, Kingslake, Schweider, Murphy, Davis, Sietsema, Dinkey, Bryant, Boylston.

## Westminster Fellowship

The highlight of the Westminster Fellowship program was the annual Spring retreat held at Camp Brainerd in the Poconos. "Christ, the Word of Life", chosen as the theme for the year, was a principal topic in the retreat's Bible study and discussion periods. Here too, members could attain a more intimate relationship with their faith in the quiet atmosphere of the mountains.

All objectives were not serious, however, and the group spent a relaxing weekend at baseball, swimming, and other recreational activities.

## Interfaith Conference

The Fall Conference on Religion, sponsored this year by the Interfaith Council, introduced to Lehigh the Reverend Gustave Weigel, a distinguished Roman Catholic theologian from Woodstock College in Maryland. Father Weigel conducted numerous seminars and lectures, discussing subjects closely related to the Christian faith.

He addressed regularly scheduled classes in Biology, History, and Philosophy, placing emphasis on these subjects and the influence they exert on religion.

*Father Weigel, this year's religious week speaker, has an informal discussion with the Theta Kaps.*







*A handshake, a key, and a certificate . . .*

# Omicron Delta Kappa

## *Senior leadership honorary*

At the top of the list of more than fifty of Lehigh's activities and honoraries stood Omicron Delta Kappa, the senior leadership honorary. Composed of the most active leaders from student government, publications, music and drama, and religious groups, as well as from the honoraries, course societies, and various other clubs and organizations, ODK brought together representatives of many aspects of Lehigh undergraduate activity. More important was the fact that it included a large and active circle of interested members of Faculty and Administration.

More than just an honorary, ODK held regular meetings this year to discuss broad problems affecting Lehigh. The unique breadth of the group fostered extremely interesting discussions on problems such as Houseparty and the operation of the new University Center. The relative importance of these discussions did not necessarily lie in the action which they promoted, but more in the understanding between the groups which they helped to create; they brought the students into closer relationships with the Faculty and Administration through personal contact.



Joseph B. McFadden, *Secretary*; George MacLean, *President*; Jack Dougherty, *Treasurer*; Bill Zeiter, *Vice-President*.

*First Row:* Raymond E. Fuessle, Dougherty, *Treasurer*; MacLean, *President*; Zeiter, *Vice-President*; Joseph B. McFadden, *Secretary*; Glenn J. Christensen. *Second Row:* Thun, Bates, Eichelberger, Clarence A. Shook, Wray H. Congdon, M. Candler Lazenby, Preston Parr, Scott, John J. Karakash. *Third Row:* Kottcamp, Luce, Zecher, Moskowitz, Waechter, Murray, Veinott, Collins.







*First Row:* Haltenhoff, Burgin, Luce, Clark, Murphy, Eichelberger, Macri. *Second Row:* Biggs, Thun, Murray, MacLean, Kottcamp, Morgan, Moskowitz, Carrasquillo. *Third Row:* Dougherty, Jennings, Aspinwall, Rayfield, Seigel, Roth, Waechter.

## Who's Who

*Among students in American Universities and Colleges*

DUNCAN P. ASPINWALL  
 ROBERT E. BALESTIER  
 SHERIDAN C. BIGGS  
 WILLIAM T. BURGIN, JR.  
 H. ROBERT CARRASQUILLO  
 CARLTON S. CLARK  
 JOHN E. DOUGHERTY  
 EDWARD B. EICHELBERGER  
 ROBERT K. HALTENHOFF  
 JOHN R. HILLEGASS  
 UEL D. JENNINGS  
 EDWARD H. KOTTCAMP  
 WILLIAM S. LUCE  
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 FRANK J. MACRI

ROBERT C. MCGRORY  
 THOMAS B. MORGAN  
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 FERDINAND THUN  
 ARTHUR F. VEINOTT  
 F. BRUCE WAECHTER  
 ROBERT W. WORLEY  
 ROBERT F. ZECHER  
 WILLIAM E. ZEITER

Recommended by students and faculty, thirty men were elected from Lehigh University by the Arcadia Who's Who Committee, for inclusion in the 1956 publication of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges", representing 630 schools throughout the United States.

Criteria for selection include leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities, citizenship and service to the school, excellence and sincerity in scholarship, promise of future usefulness to business and society.

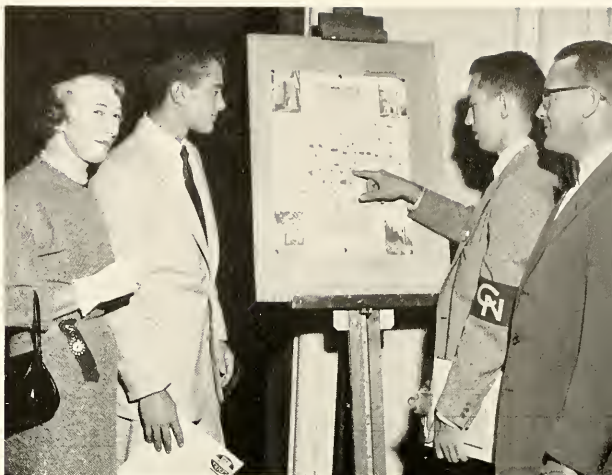
# Cyanide

## *Junior leadership honorary guides freshmen*

Contrary to the impression given by its name, Cyanide, the junior honorary society, is a friend rather than an enemy of Lehigh freshmen. As it is the first authority to which incoming freshmen are introduced, the society is often spoken of with distaste. Freshmen soon learn, however, that the service which Cyanide renders is invaluable to their orientation and familiarization with the Lehigh campus and traditions.

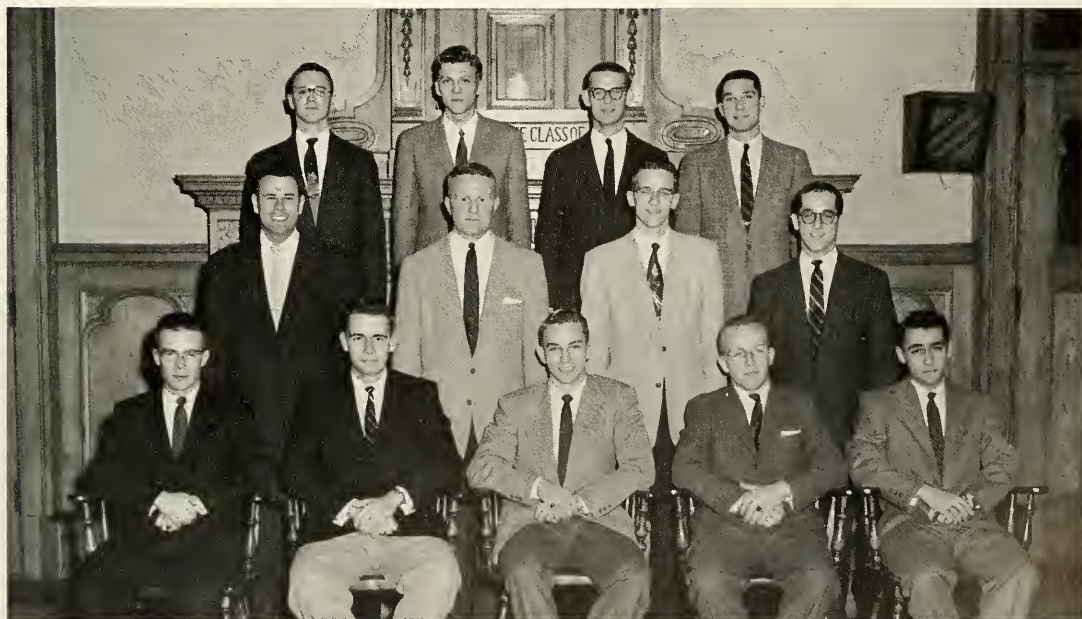
Each Spring, new Cyanide members are elected from the Sophomore Class and a president is chosen. Meetings to discuss preparations and plans for Freshman Week begin immediately. Cyanide members arrive on campus a week earlier than other upperclassmen to aid the bewildered yearlings through their first week.

The blue and yellow armband is a welcome sight to a freshman who cannot find his room or even his dorm. However, it is not such a welcome sight if he is caught in one of the frequent checks to enforce the wearing of Dinks, for this entails payment of whatever punishment Cyanide decides to give.



*Cyanide President Bill Murray shows an incoming frosh and his parents the layout of the campus during Freshman Week.*

*First Row: Mitchell, Cunningham, Vice-President: Murray, President: Sloterbeck, Harrington. Second Row: Haltenhoff, Strauch, Smith, Scott. Third Row: Keith, Silinsh, Rosenberg, Wegen.*





# Phi Eta Sigma

## *Lehigh Recognizes Freshman Scholars*



For the first time since its formation in 1930, the Lehigh chapter of Phi Eta Sigma had a new faculty advisor. Dr. Robert T. Gallagher replaced Dr. H. V. Anderson, who last year resigned the advisory position which he had held for the past twenty-five years.

Dr. Anderson brought Phi Eta Sigma to Lehigh in May of 1930, eight years after the first chapter came into existence at the University of Illinois. Realizing the need for an honorary fraternity which would recognize freshman scholastic achievement, Dr. Anderson believed Phi Eta Sigma to be the answer. After the chapter was founded, he was chosen faculty advisor and in this capacity directed the honorary on its path to success.

Throughout the ensuing years Dr. Anderson's interest never faltered. His efforts transformed Phi Eta Sigma into the active honorary it is today and were responsible for the organization of two new chapters, one a Newark College of Engineering and the other at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

*Seated: Sechler, Shaffer, Secretary; Norlander, President; Gaintner, Vice-President; Merrick, Murray. Standing: Sayre, Myers, Geesey, Steward, Kapo, Foulke.*





*First Row: Kaplan, Olson, Landis, Cowen, Prestia. Second Row: Sugarman, Toot-hill, Secretary; Greenwald, President; Samuel V. O. Prichard, Faculty Advisor.*

## Delta Omicron Theta

Delta Omicron Theta, popularly known as "DOT", is the Lehigh University honorary debating society.

Last year's DOT men participated in debating the national topic in the following tournaments: Temple Novice, Brooklyn Invitational, and Penn State Debaters Congress. They also held dual meets both here on campus and away with Cornell, Lafayette, Princeton, and Temple.

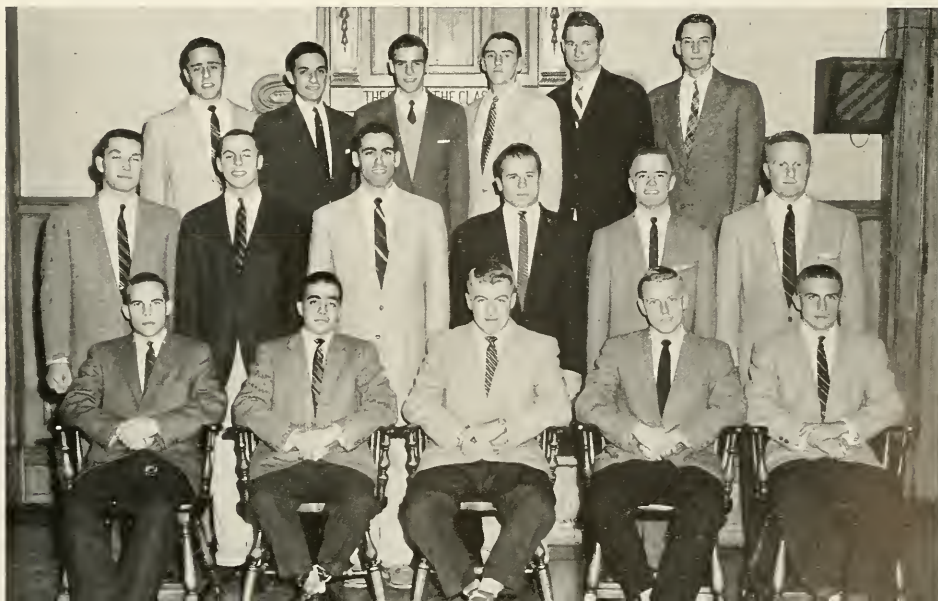
Rounding out DOT's activity was the service of members as chairmen and timekeepers for the annual Williams Intramural Debate Contest.

## Brown Key Society

The Brown Key Society, in line with its desire to promote harmonious relations with rival schools, contacted visiting athletic squads upon their arrival in Bethlehem to insure the team a pleasant and comfortable stay.

As a part of their plan to promote student interest in intercollegiate athletics, this group of sports-minded men awarded for the first time the Bruce Thompson Memorial Basketball Trophy, an annual presentation to the most valuable basketball player of the year.

*First Row: McAbee, Childs, Secretary; Thompson, President; Daugherty, Crawford. Second Row: Wegen, Lundy, Faillace, Johnson, Rust, Strauch. Third Row: Fromm, Mayer, Ebeling, Dougherty, Medonich, Siegel.*







*First Row: Steele, Saunders, Rodgers, Williams, Lees, Valant, Vice-President; Owen, President; Mrs. Byron C. Hayes, Faculty Advisor; Haltenhoff, Recording Secretary; Scott, Heffley, Treasurer; Bingler. Second Row: Darlington, Florance, Longarzo, Schwerin, Bryson, Finger, Rogers, Gallaher, Ziminski, Heidenburg, Bowker, Nice. Third Row: Gennone, Shields, Kovacs, White, Scarr, Quier, Mudge, Carlson, Naylor, Egeland, Buggey, Gallis.*

## Dames Club

Wives of Lehigh students have organized the Dames Club in order to provide a common ground for gossip, bridge parties, home-making demonstrations, and other feminine activities. Feeling rather left out by the activities policy of the University, which is designed for males only, the women have done an effective job of providing some of their own entertainment, allowing their husbands additional study time as well.

## Cosmopolitan Club

The miniature United Nations on the Lehigh campus is in the form of the Cosmopolitan Club. Living up to the namesake of the organization, students find lasting friendships. While the influence of mixed languages and mixed customs makes this Club quite unique, the friendly spirit which prevails among the members makes home seem less far away to those attending school in a foreign country.



*First Row: Hirose, Rokhsar, President; Samper, Vice-President; Hibsman, Secretary; Kudva, Treasurer. Second Row: Chapman, Nassar, James V. Eppes, Faculty Advisor; Mrs. James V. Eppes, Mrs. Robert B. Sawyer, Robert B. Sawyer. Third Row: Eng, Soebroto, Hamilton, Ditterline, Gebhard, Hoffman, Kim, Alcala, Ray. Fourth Row: Quinones, Bert, Consunji, Danieri, Lyse, Sana, Catlin, Sherbourne.*

# Alpha Phi Omega

## *Sponsors of the ugly man contest*

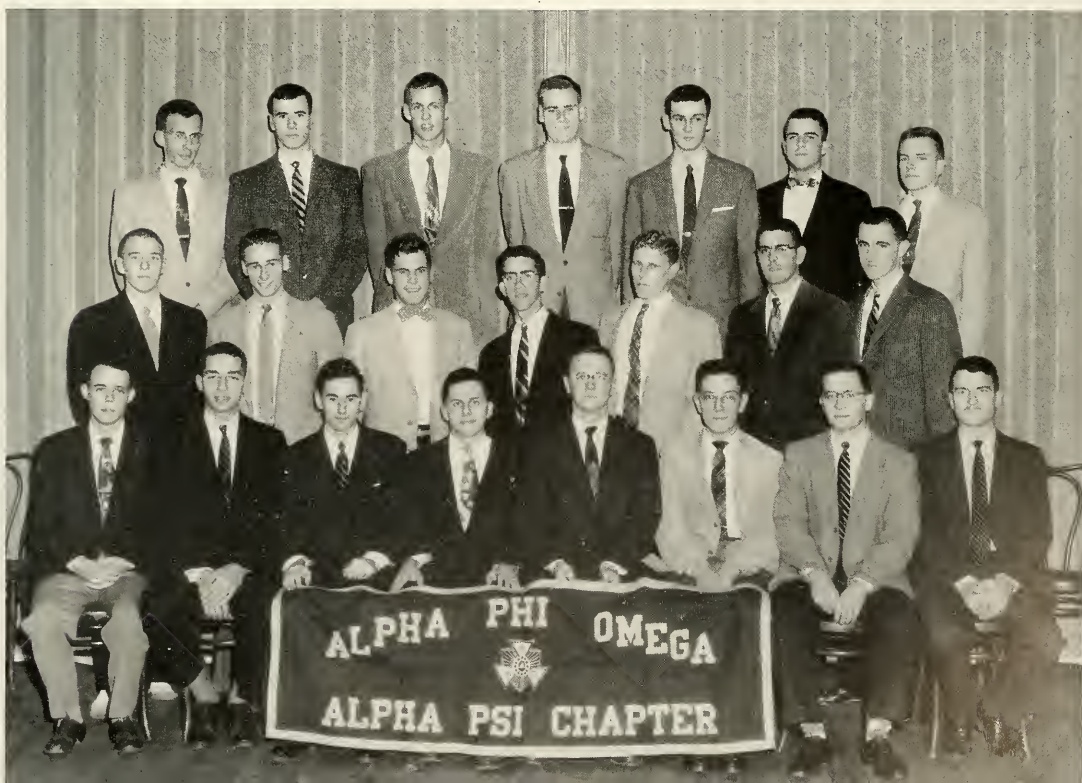
Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity whose only requirement for membership is previous membership in the Boy Scouts, sponsored its annual Ugly Man contest for the second consecutive year at Lehigh. This contest, started six or eight years ago at other colleges in the western part of the country, serves the purpose of raising money for the Campus Chest drive. The first year at Lehigh proved the merit of the contest, and this year's contest was an even greater success, with more candidates entered and receipts doubled over those received the previous year.

The object of the contest is to choose the ugliest man on campus from the candidates for the title. These candidates, which included, for the second time, Dean Byron C. Hayes, are sponsored by a living group which publicizes its choice on posters. This year Bob Procter of Delta Chi was chosen the ugliest man on campus.



*Dean Hayes collects additional votes during Ugly Man contest; however, he lost to Bob Procter, a last minute dark horse.*

*First Row: Williams, Recording Secretary; Jones, Treasurer; Haines, Sechler, Keith, President; Ritter, Vice-President; Rhodes, Edgar K. Muhlhausen, Faculty Advisor. Second Row: Reller, Thomson, Feeser, Barrett, Farrand, Zecher, Briggs. Third Row: Hansen, Shaver, Palmer, Gucker, Pierce, Schulz, Fortune.*





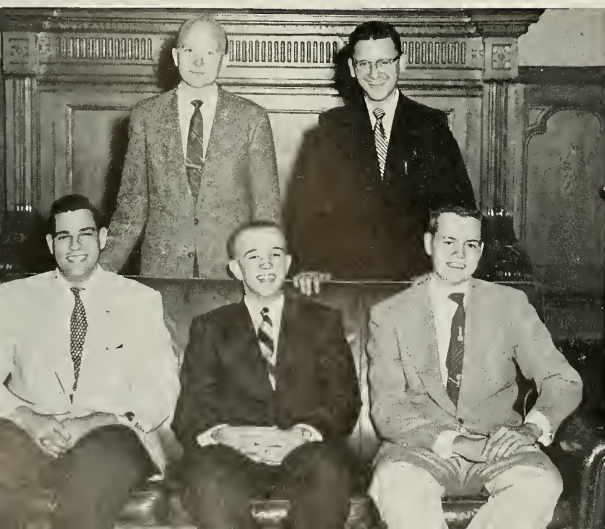


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# Alpha Lambda Omega

## Allentown Students Socialize

*Snyder, Vice-President; Held, President; Steward, Corresponding Secretary. Standing: Vadelund, Treasurer; Berghold, Recording Secretary.*



The highlight of the year for the members of Alpha Lambda Omega was the annual Christmas party. Since its founding in 1942 as the Allentown-Lehigh Organization, the group has considered the Christmas party as the social event most eagerly awaited by ALO members. This year, as usual, a large number of alumni returned to share in the comic-gift exchange and compete for honors with the undergraduates in the traditional chug-a-lug contest. The finish was very close, but the undergrads had decisive advantages of more practice as a team and having as anchor man the champion beer-drinker of the Mediterranean fleet. The characteristic good-natured arguments about infractions of the rules were quickly quelled by the beauty contest for "Queen of the Christmas Party", an innovation which was met by enthusiastic support from everyone present.

# Town Council

## *Links town students to campus life*

Composed largely of students from the local area, Town Council was the organization representative of the town living group. It carried out the main objective of providing a means for town students to participate more fully in campus life and sponsored athletic, scholastic, and social programs for its members.

One of the highlights of Town Council's social program was the annual November dance, with a simple theme of fall, held in Drown Hall. A small orchestra supplied the music, and free refreshments were available, while the lounge was open to provide a place in which to meet and become better acquainted with each other and with members of the faculty. Spot dances helped to sustain the spirit and the novelty prizes provided remembrances of the evening to winners and their dates.



*Fred Meckley, President; Dale Bachman, Secretary; Bill Hertzog, Treasurer; Bob Lucas, Vice-President.*

*Seated: Oberly, Lucas, Vice-President; Meckley, President; Bachman, Secretary; Hertzog, Treasurer. Standing: Zimmerman, Miller, Doyle, Steward, Heckler, Rogers.*







*Kneeling: Jones, Bohl, Hershey, Dardick, Michon, Bert. Standing: Joseph Teno, Faculty Advisor; Van Winkle, Benning, Denk, Smith, Rowe, Fischer, Brown, Pullen, Schwant, Ganeles, Hille-gass, President; Stromenger, Vice-President; Cappello, Roehr, Secretary.*

## Flying Club

### *Two planes keep aviators moving*

*The Flying Club's single-engine planes give Club members a chance to learn the practical as well as the theoretical aspects of flying.*



Cruising along high above the crowded highways at a modest speed of ninety miles per hour, the fliers beat even the fastest of Lehigh's four-wheeled speed demons to such destinations as Vassar and Florida.

However, most of the 25,000 or more miles logged by the two planes of the Flying Club were not added by pleasure trips, but rather for instructional purposes. Many of the sixty members were novices and were given an excellent opportunity to learn to fly the two Piper Cubs at the nearby Bethlehem-Easton Airport where the planes were housed. During the week, whenever weather permitted, the planes were used by learners working toward their pilot's license. The second plane, a recently purchased Taylor Craft, greatly expanded the educational facilities offered by the Club.

In addition to pleasure trips and flight training, regular evening meetings were held to acquaint members with other aspects of flying. Experts spoke of meteorology, safety, and other related topics.

# Flagpole Day—an active year comes to an end

One of the oldest traditions of the University is Flagpole Day. Each year, late in May, most of the student body and faculty, alumni, VIP's, the University Band—and all the fraternity mascots not otherwise occupied—gather in a semicircle on the lawn in front of the flagpole. Student attendance is increased through an altered class schedule so that all will have a free period during the ceremonies.

The purpose of Flagpole Day is to permit the public presentation of the various athletic, academic, and character awards of the University, and to announce the names of newly-elected class officers.

The program opens with a prayer, and then the awards are presented. Small replicas of the shapely cups, goblets, and statues of the University and certificates attesting to their achievements are awarded.

But Flagpole Day offers more than a chance to witness the awarding of trophies. A highlight of the day is the passing on of the Senior Class Cane, indicative of school leadership, from the Senior Class President to his counterpart in the Junior Class. With the passing of the cane, the Freshmen are no longer considered Freshmen, but Sophomores; the Sophomores become Juniors; and the Juniors become Seniors. The Seniors presumably move into their own special Nirvana, which is barred to all lower classes. The winners of the various class officer elections are announced, and the new *Epitome* is presented.

The ceremonies are closed after a pleasant hour on the lawns; the band packs up, and the lawn in front of the flagpole is left to recuperate for the ceremonies of the following Spring.



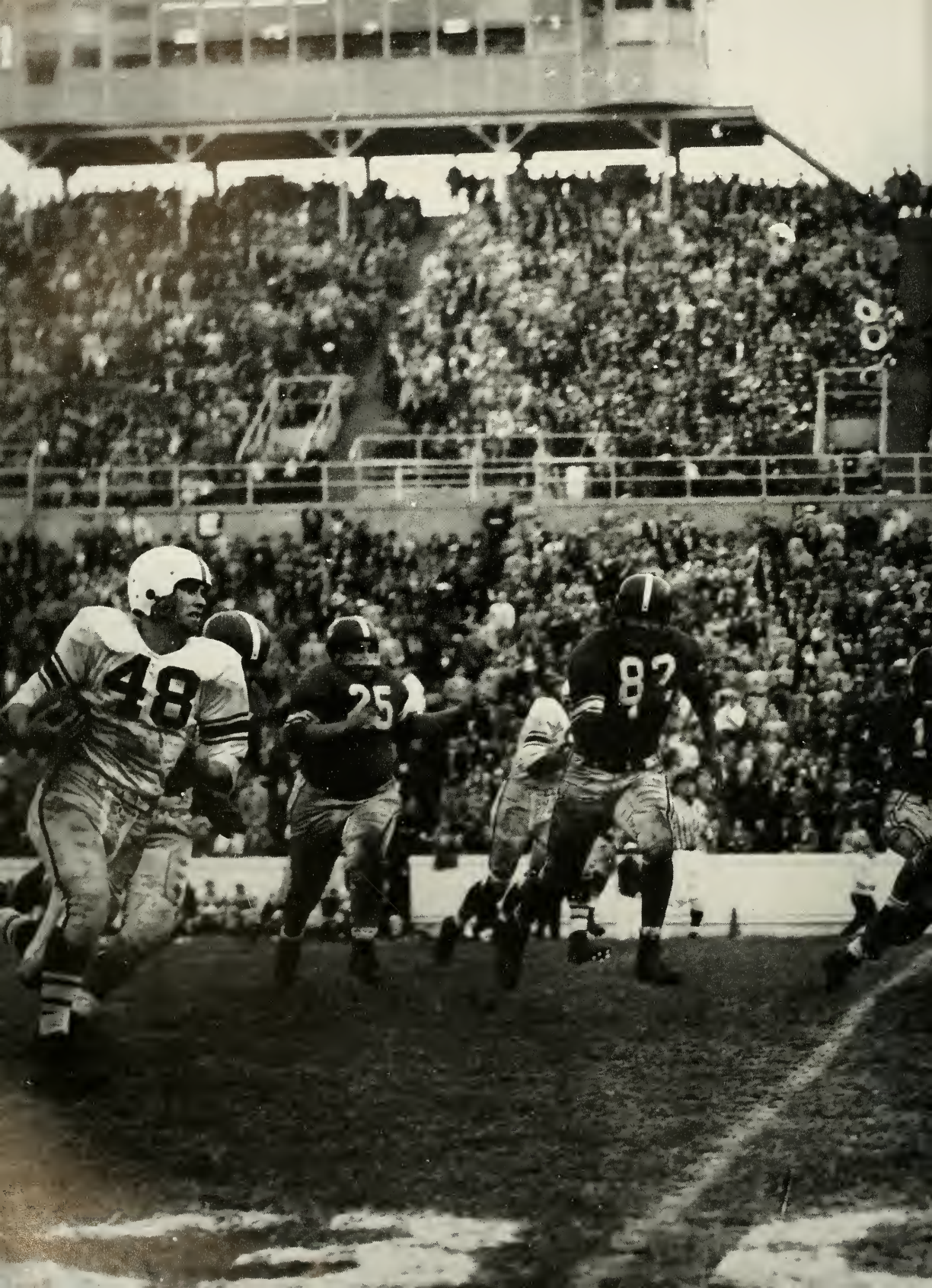






*The games we played . . .*







# FOOTBALL

*Autumn and Football start the year . . .*

*thrills, surprises, and one black Saturday*

"Autumn", wrote Thomas Wolfe, "is the great American season". And there is something about the combination of Autumn, football, and college life that is magically inseparable—the cool, crisp afternoons with the sun filtering hazily through the red and gold foliage of the campus . . . pretty girls in camel-hair coats topped with Brown and White mufflers who are escorted by young men who, in contrast to the other six and a half days of the week, look like some-

thing from the pages of Esquire . . . the roar of the crowd as an Engineer halfback twists, turns, and then streaks through 80 yards of the enemy's defense into the end zone; or an end snares a pass and hangs on to it in violation of all the laws of physics . . . the fascination of the spectators at halftime as the band goes through its incredibly-complicated maneuvers . . . the church-like quality of the stadium as the Alma Mater is sung. These are the things we remember.

*Four buffing, puffing Temple players do their best to cut off Bob Naylor, but their best wasn't good enough as the fleet-footed halfback eluded them to reel off a substantial gain.*

*Pacing the sidelines, impatiently kicking the ground, Coach Bill Leckouby assumes his characteristically glum pose as he ponders his next stratagem. Seldom completely relaxed during a game, "Leck" sat on the bench last season only once—when Lebigb had an overwhelming lead over Albright. In 10 seasons at the helm of the Engineers, he has seen his teams compile a record of 52 victories against 35 defeats.*

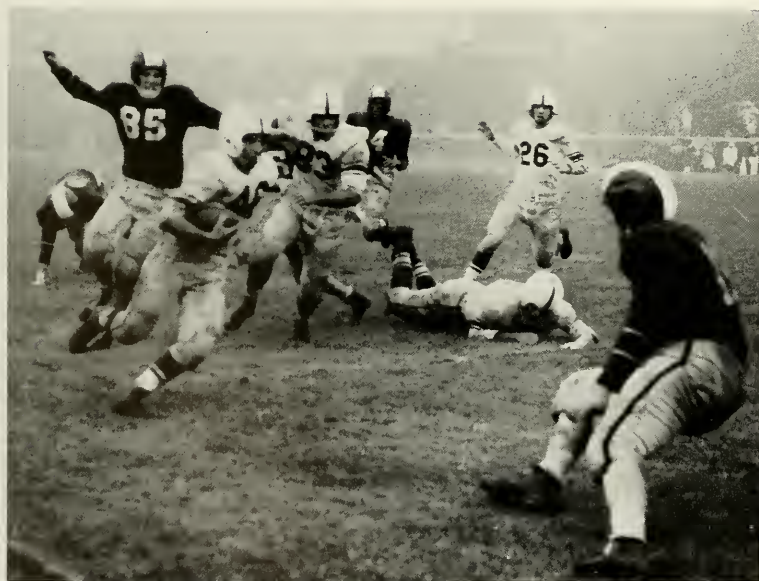






LINEMEN AND ENDS

*Coaches:* Michael T. Cooley, Robert Chiodi. *Kneeling:* Bianco, Carney, Cosans, Hull, Lundy, McLaughlin. *Second Row:* Milakvic, Shultz, Faillace, MacClymont, Johnson, Capuano, Williams, Pagnani, Short, Schneider.



*Chico Carrasquillo returns a Cornell punt for 12 yards through the drizzle of the opening game at Ithaca. Lehigh went down to the 10-yard line before being stopped by the Big Red. On the next series of plays Chico scored the lone touchdown.*





*Kneeling:* Mider, Strain, Rust. *Standing:* Carrasquillo, Way, Naylor, Cogan, Hoogstraten, Nolan, Pennell, Dobosh, Moyer, Pijawka, Smith. *Coaches:* Paul E. Short, William B. Leckonby.

#### BACKS

Working out of a split-T behind one of the staunchest forward walls the Engineers have had for several seasons, sophomore Dan Nolan and junior Bob Naylor combined to lead the squad to one of the most successful seasons in Lehigh history.

Marred only by losses to Cornell and to those lads from Easton, the season rolled along in fine style with Nolan running the option smoothly, Naylor taking care of the long runs, and Austie Short and Tom Fail-lace making impossible catches. No small role in the Team's success was due to the magnificent line play—opening up holes, cutting down tacklers on kick returns, giving the quarterback enough time to spot a receiver.

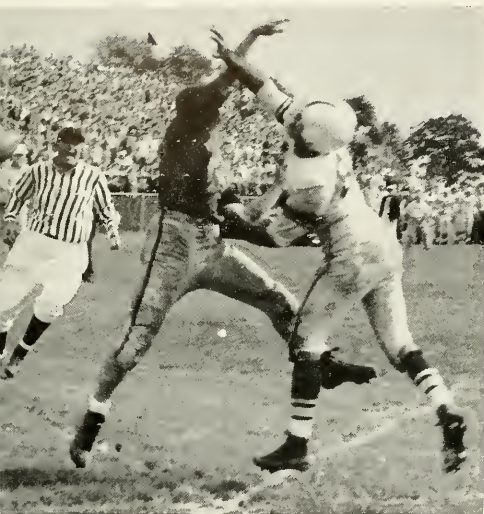
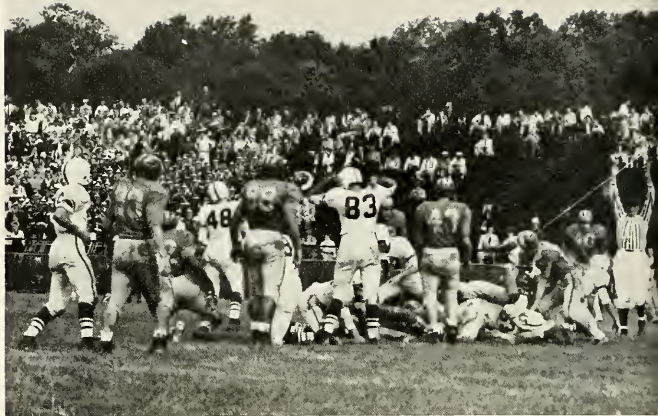
It was the line which rocked the Big Red of Cornell back on its heels for most of the opening game played in a cold drizzle at Schoellkopf Field. For the better part of 45 minutes, Cornell tried to shove its vaunted back-field through the Lehigh forward wall without success. In fact, not until the second half was the Big Red able to cross the 50 into Packer territory.

*Halfback Bob Naylor chugs around right end in the second quarter of the Delaware game to pick up seven yards. Laying the ground-work for Naylor are center Alex Maslowsky (53), guard Bruno Pagnani (66), and guard Walt Bianco (right).*





*Some place in this pile lies quarterback Dan Nolan after sneaking the ball over Delaware's goal line for the Packers' first touchdown. Lebigb missed the extra point but still led, 6-0.*



*Interference is called on Delaware for interrupting Tom Faillace, as he goes for Dan Nolan's extra-point pass.*

*Flying high before being brought rather rudely back to earth by two Delaware tacklers is Engineer Bob Naylor, as he wings a pass intended for halfback Chico Carrasquillo. The pass was intercepted, but Lebigb emerged victorious.*



With Lehigh leading by one touchdown, scored from three yards out by Chico Carrasquillo after a 25-yard pass completion, Cornell shifted tactics. Changing their running game to the outside, the men of Lefty James scored twice in the final period and turned a 6-0 deficit into a 14-6 victory.

Handing the Blue Hens their only setback of the season, 225-pound Lehigh tackle, Pete Williams, snagged a Delaware pass deflected by Bill Doremus and outran Hen quarterback Bob Hooper 86 yards for the winning touchdown in an uphill 19-13 upset at Newark, Delaware.

The Packers had tied the count by rolling 74 yards in eight plays late in the third quarter. The drive was climaxed by Dan Nolan's 10-yard pass to Austie Short. Lehigh's tough defensive line came into its own in the second half, thrice stopping Delaware inside the Engineer 20.

After Lehigh marched 67 yards for a touchdown the first time they got the ball, the Blue Hens maintained control for the rest of the first half mostly on the strength of the signal-calling of quarterback Hooper. Time and time again the Hens were able to pick up chunks of yardage on a double reverse. Delaware's passing was also clicking as they completed six of eight passes in the first half; the Lehigh secondary, however, stopped this in the second half, batting down or intercepting five of the attempted Blue Hen aeri-als.

Before a Parents' Day crowd of 6,500 fans, Dan Nolan scored three times and passed for a fourth touchdown as he led the Packers to a 27-20 triumph over the Bucknell Bisons.

Six plays after Tom Faillace pounced on a Bucknell fumble on its own 28, Nolan tossed a 14-yard pass to Bob Naylor for the initial score. Fourteen plays and 80 yards after the Bisons had been forced to punt, the Packers had their second TD.

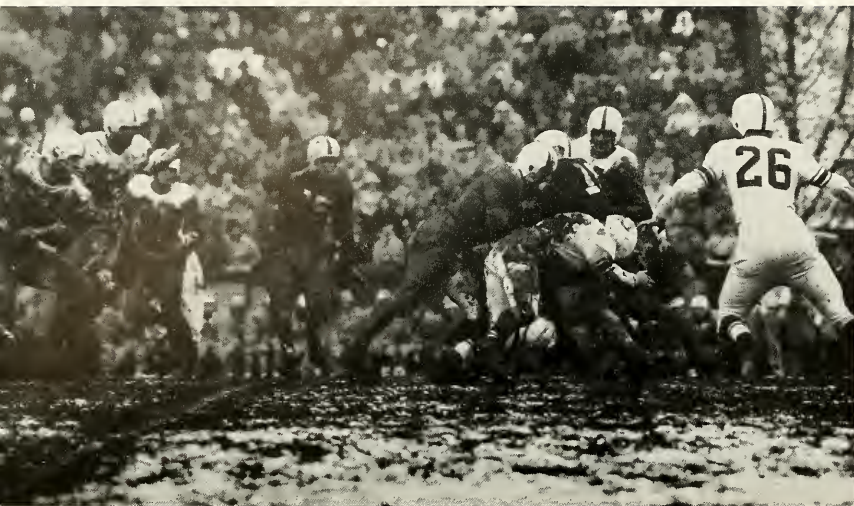
*Although he played but briefly in the VMI game because of an injured shoulder, Nolan still managed to work the option in fine fashion.*



*Unable to get through the Lafayette line, Dick Pennell tries to go over the top, but finds it similarly unsuccessful.*





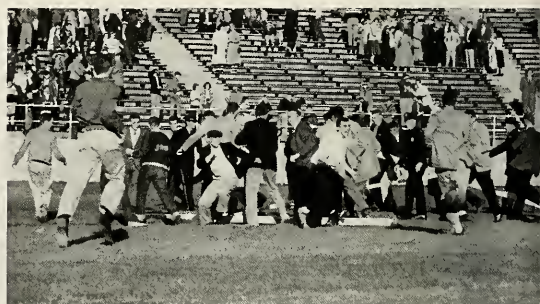
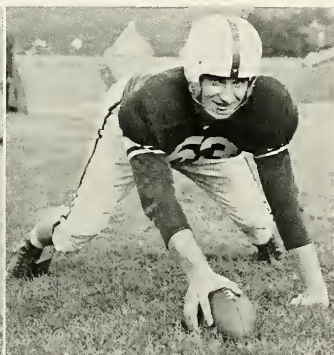
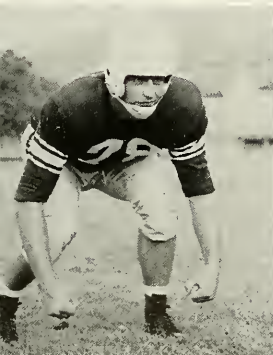


*About to get his clean uniform all wet and muddy, Johnny Moyer goes over to help bold out a dirty leopard.*

**BILL DOREMUS**  
*Tackle*

**ALEX MASLOWSKY**  
*Center*

*Keith Rust (17) adds his bit to the victorious battle of Gettysburg as he picks up five yards.*



**DICK CARNEY**  
*End*

**PETE WILLIAMS**  
*Tackle*

*" . . . the day we tore the goal posts down . . . these are the moments to remember"—Rutgers game.*

After Bucknell had tallied its first touchdown, Naylor took a pitch-out from Nolan and, after fighting off three tacklers, tossed a 40-yard pass to Faillace on the Bison 20. Three plays later Nolan slid off right tackle for the score.

With the lead cut to a slim 21-20 early in the final period, Naylor set up the final Lehigh TD with a 30-yard chalkline run to the visitors' 38. Plunges by Dick Pennell and Naylor brought the ball to the 30 and Nolan charged over for the last Engineer tally.

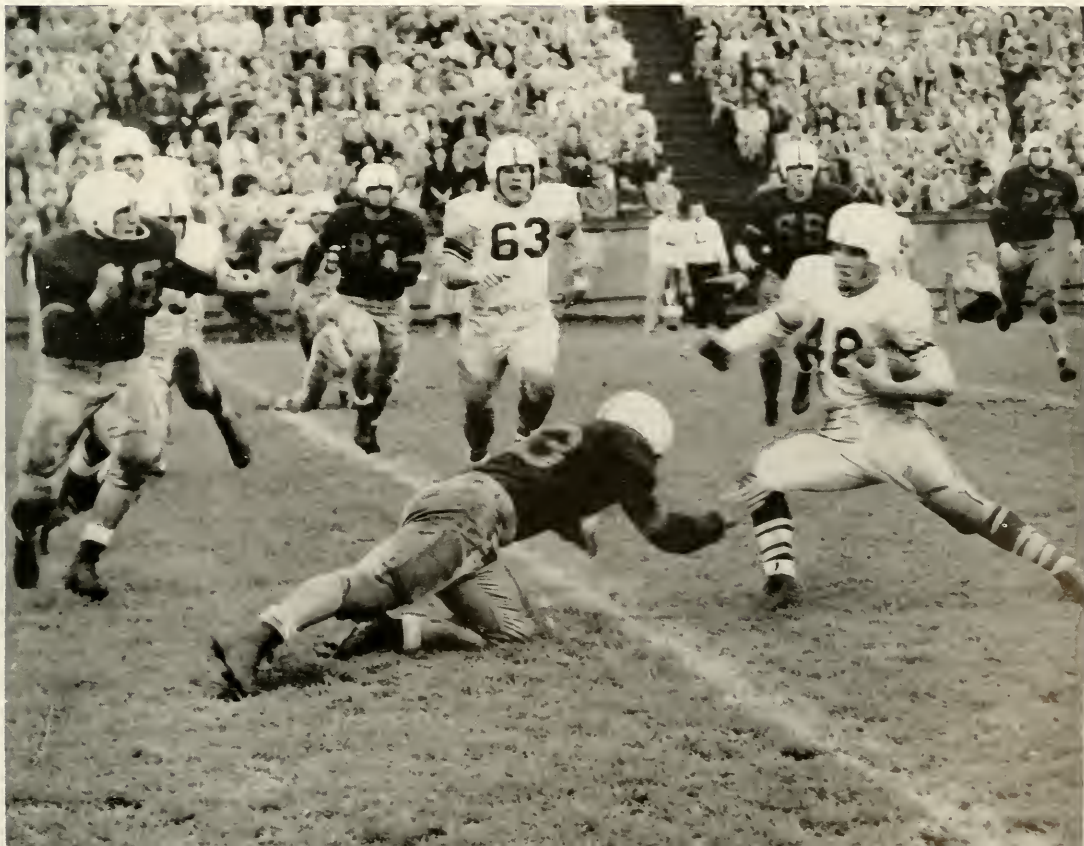
In one of the most exciting games of the season, Bill Doremus' three successful extra-point kicks proved to be the difference as a determined Lehigh team came from behind to down Gettysburg in a 21-18 upset on the losers' field.

The highlight and turning point of the game came late in the second period. Gettysburg had just scored its second touchdown, making the score 12-0, when Bob Naylor took the kick-off on the 14-yard line and raced straight down the field, cutting for the right side-



*Lehigh cheerleaders go into the ritual of their post-touchdown chant to the amusement of two local urchins.*

*Twisting and turning, Bob Naylor tries to stay clear of the grasp of falling Bucknell back while Pete Johnson chugs over to lend a hand.*







*Electing to keep on the option play which the Engineers used so successfully most of the season, Dan Nolan romps down field for a touchdown against VMI.*

line as he crossed the 50, and scampered into the end zone without having a Gettysburg man touch him.

Doremus' kick made the score 12-7 and from that point on, despite the fact that the Bullets scored again, Lehigh was the aggressor all the way. Austie Short was on the receiving end of five passes, for a total of 79 yards. One set up Lehigh's second tally as Short went up between Bullet defenders and caught the ball, which they had deflected, while lying on his back on the two-yard line. Nolan sneaked over for the TD. Climaxing

an Engineer march which started with a recovered fumble on the Lehigh 40, Naylor scored the winning six-pointer with only two and one-half minutes remaining.

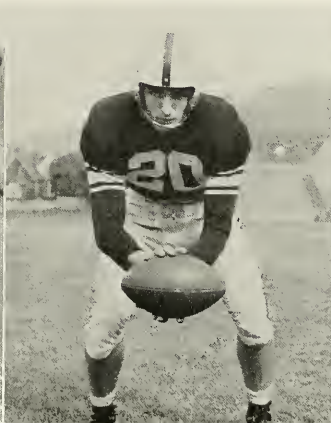
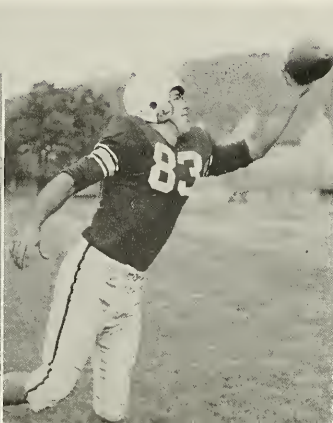
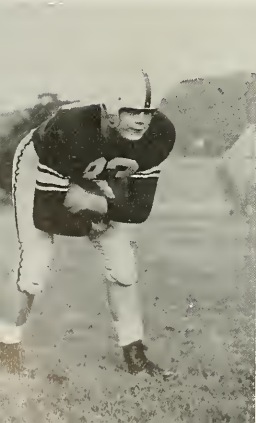
Sparked by Dan Nolan's brilliant quarterbacking and Bob Naylor's hard running, Lehigh racked up victory number four by defeating Rutgers 21-14 at New Brunswick. The tough Packer defense was again spearheaded by center Alex Maslowsky, whose alert line-backing helped hold the Scarlet running attack to only

WALT PIJAWKA  
*Fullback*

TOM FAILLACE  
*End*

DAN NOLAN  
*Quarterback*

BOB NAYLOR  
*Left halfback*



four first downs.

Nolan's passing attack opened up the Lehigh offense as Dan's needlepoint aerials were largely responsible for the 157 yards through the air. The prime target for Lehigh passes was versatile Austie Short who combined hard running and glue-fingered catches with smart defensive play.

The Engineers had to come back after a freak Rutgers score in the second period when the Scarlets' Bob Keeley pick off a Nolan lateral and scampered untouched 15 yards into the end zone. Lehigh scored after full-back Walter Pijawka's running put the squad within striking distance when Nolan hit Short with a pass. With one minute remaining in the half, Naylor put the Packers out in front to stay with a running pass to Tom Faillace for six points. Nolan scored the final touchdown on an intercepted pass.

Houseparty Weekend marked the 300th win for a Lehigh football team and the 50th win for a Leckonby-coached team as the Engineers whacked Temple 27-14 behind the steady play of Naylor and Nolan. Naylor got off his most spectacular run of the year as he dashed 94 yards on a punt return. The Lambertville, N.J., halfback also passed to Tom Faillace for another score on a play which covered 56 yards.



*Sandwiched in between two Temple defenders, left halfback Keith Rust goes up for a pass which sailed out of the end zone anyway.*



Michael T. Cooley, William B. Leckonby, Paul E. Short, Robert Chiodi.

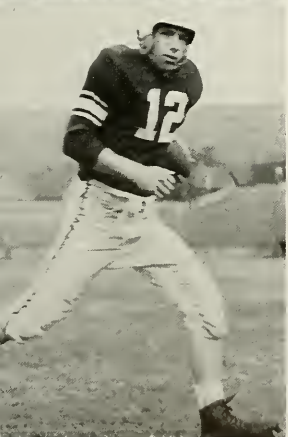




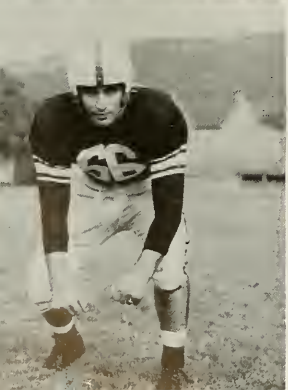
BILL BRADY  
*Tackle*



AUSTIN SHORT  
*End*



DICK PENNELL  
*Right halfback*



BRUNO PAGNANI  
*Guard*

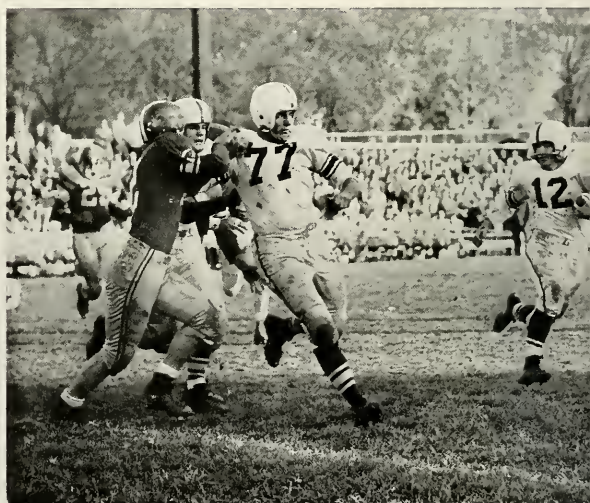
The scoring was initiated by Nolan, as he cracked over from the two behind superb blocking by Bruno Pagnani and Alex Maslowsky. Faillace finished off the contest by breaking into the clear and snagging a 15-yard Nolan pass in the end zone.

Pre-game fears that the South, in the form of Virginia Military Institute, might rise again were quickly dispelled as three waves of Engineers romped to a 39-0 win over the hapless Keydets. Grinding out six touchdowns and 410 yards, plus throwing in a thrilling goal-line stand, the Packers—all 36 of them—kept the Virginia Volunteers from ever getting a foothold on Yankee soil.

Dan Nolan spearheaded the first-half attack, sharing the spotlight with Tom Faillace, Dick Pennell, and Pijawka, while the line did a magnificent defensive job, minus Short, Doremus, and Pagnani. Second and third string Packers took over in the second half and continued the merry scoring pace while spectators glanced over their programs, frantically trying to find out whom they were watching.

One of the rare field goals in Lehigh football his-

*Left tackle Bill Doremus (77) fends off two Albright tacklers to give Dick Pennell a clear field as he skirts left end.*





*Besieged by snow, fog, cold, mud and Lafayette, a rather typical cross-section of the spectators huddles miserably under ineffective blankets and umbrellas while waiting for the game to come to a merciful close.*

*Fullback Walt Pijawka takes a pitch-out from Bob Naylor (48), who has just been spilled and tries hard to pick up yardage before being pulled down by the Albright lineman.*







*These hooded individuals aren't Klu Klux Klauers, only a bunch of Lehigh reserves as they sit dejectedly on the sidelines.*

tory, some top notch down-field blocking, and enough long touchdown runs to make the game resemble a track meet were the features of the one-sided 51-19 victory over the Lions of Albright.

The game that followed was also a one-sided affair, but, unfortunately, for the wrong side. Smog, a wind-whipped snow storm and the Lafayette Football Team combined to commit mayhem by a stunning 35-6 count. The Maroon, ignoring weather conditions, slipped and slogged its way through the muck of Taylor Stadium to a convincing win.

The heavier Leopards, using power plays with deceptive hand-offs by quarterback Joe Bozik, completely dominated play after Lehigh marched to a quick touchdown after taking the opening kickoff. Bozik was undoubtedly the chief accessory among the homicide-bent Eastoners. The Donora, Pa., sophomore personally accounted for 13 of the first 14 points and faked so cleverly that he made following the ball almost impossible at times. Adding scores in every period, the Leopards made it, all in all, a miserable weekend for the past and present inhabitants of South Mountain.

*Tips from the press box coach to Coach Leckonby via field telephone are futile as Leck peers through the murk while attempting to come up with a counter-offensive to stem the Maroon onslaught.*





*First Row: Astarita, Parker, Wisoker, Sloterbeck, Carr, Kim. Second Row: Grynbal-Olavaria, DeSchryver, Hirsch, Kunkle, Captain: Etchenique, Sawyer, Brodbeck. Third Row: Phillips, Manager: Griffin, Mitchell, Breck, Dean, Wend, Pursell, Rubin, MacLean, Newkirk, William T. Christian, Coach; Gerald G. Leeman, Assistant Coach.*

# Soccer

## *Future prospects brighter*

Early season injuries and lack of a strong scoring punch hampered the Varsity Soccer Team in its effort to improve upon last season's record. Playing with the services of only one senior, the 1955 squad won three and lost five of its contests. Offensively, for the season, it was Captain Elden Kunkle and Tony Etchenique who carried most of the load. The 3-2 victory over Lafayette in the final game indicated brighter prospects for next season since the entire starting lineup will be returning.

### The Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENTS
1	Gettysburg 2
0	Rutgers 1
4	Delaware 2
1	Haverford 2
0	Swarthmore 5
3	Muhlenberg 0
0	Ursinus 1
3	Lafayette 2

*Coach Bill Christian and Captain Elden Kunkle watch the team warm up for practice.*

### Lettermen

Robert W. Brecht	Elden B. Kunkle
Thomas J. Brodbeck	Richard F. Newkirk
William A. Dean	Joseph A. Parker
Bruce E. DeSchryver	Alan I. Rubin
Antonio Etchenique	Robert B. Sawyer
Robert L. Hirsh	Herman Wend

Harold G. Phillips, *Mgr.*







*Kneeling:* Podgursky, Oldershaw, Grebenar, Stutzman, Krehbiel, Shaner, Ziegler, Emery, Kaludis, *Manager.* *Standing:* John S. Steckbeck, *Coach;* Bayles, Randall, Beach, Shea, Richtberg, Clark, *Co-Captain;* Jennings, *Co-Captain;* Hughes, Gilbert, Foote, Rittenhouse, Sonderegger, Keller, *Manager.*

# Cross Country

## *Out in front over hill and dale*

Compiling a record of five victories against one defeat and capturing second place in the Middle Atlantic track and field meet, the Lehigh Cross Country Team completed a highly successful season under the direction of Coach John Steckbeck in his first year on South Mountain.

Finishing second in the Middle Atlantics, the varsity got 103 points to St. Joseph's 21. St. Joseph's later came in third in the NC4A meet behind Pitt and Michigan State. Although losing senior Co-captains Duane Jennings and Carlton Clark, an outstanding crop of sophomores will form the nucleus for a promising team for next season.

### Lettermen

William H. Bayles  
Carlton S. Clark  
Bruce T. Gilbert  
Thomas H. Hughes

U. Duane Jennings  
Kenton W. Rittenhouse  
James H. Shea  
George T. Keller, *Mgr.*

*Coach John Steckbeck beams with pride, recalling the record of the team led by Co-Captains Clark and Jennings.*

LEHIGH	The Record	OPPONENTS
15	.....	Temple ..... 40
38	.....	Rutgers ..... 20
20	.....	Haverford ..... 38
27	.....	West Chester ..... 28
19	.....	Muhlenberg ..... 43
15	.....	Lafayette ..... 40



# Sailing

## *Sailors provide keen competition*



Seated: Bob Heidenreich, Webb Collins, Bob Orben.  
Standing: Joe Mooney.

### Lettermen

Webster A. Collins

Peter D. Fenner

Geoffrey H. Hamer

Robert G. Heidenreich

Joseph A. Mooney

Robert A. Orben

Edmund Rhoads

Scott E. Wollaston

*Rounding the marker buoy smartly, a Sailing Club skipper and crew head their craft into the last leg of the course.*



Although not under the auspices of the Athletic Department, the Sailing Club represented Lehigh very well in meets with such top sailing teams as Navy, George Washington, Army, King's Point, and Rutgers.

The Club annually enters the Greater Philadelphia Meet and the Middle Atlantic Tournament. In the former meet the Club hasn't finished lower than second in the past five years, which attests to the proficiency acquired by the members in its short existence.

Reorganized shortly after World War II, the Sailing Club now holds membership in the Penguin Association and the Inter-collegiate Racing Association.

The Club annually presents the Sailing Club Cup to the outstanding member of the Club. In 1955 the trophy was presented to Richard Ronan, '56, by Robert Heidenreich, '56, the Club's President. The presentation of the award is part of the Flagpole ceremonies each Spring.







# Wrestling

## *King of the winter sports at Lehigh*

When Winter comes to Lehigh it means two things—snow on the slopes of South Mountain and the beginning of the wrestling season. One supposes that it would be possible to get through a winter without snow, but it would be quite unimaginable to say the same of wrestling. For among winter sports, perhaps among all Lehigh sports, wrestling is truly "King of the Mountain".

The wrestling tradition started by Billy Sheridan many years ago lives on just as strongly today. To doubt this is to be blind to the sight of Grace Hall with the fans packed from the rafters downward to the very edge of the mat and to be deaf to the thunderous reverberation of feet stamping in unison as Ike sets up his man for the pin.

To gauge the wrestling fever which grips the campus each winter a visitor would only have to walk through the dorms and see the impromptu matches taking place on the mattress-covered floors, or hear undergraduates discussing weights and records with the same enthusiasm of a Dodger fan reciting baseball statistics. Perhaps these are the reasons why Time Magazine called Bethlehem the wrestling center of America.

*Intent on the job at hand,  
Tom Deppe locks arms  
with a stubborn foe in  
the Easterns.*





DICK WHITED  
167



DAVE WALTON  
177



DAVE GALLAHER  
Heavyweight

Coach Gerry Leeman prepared his 1955-56 Wrestling Team for what he termed "a rebuilding year". A pair of weak spots hampered the squad, but Lehigh emerged from its dual meet campaign with a favorable 8-3 record.

Captain Edward Eichelberger, a senior from Norfolk, Virginia, and sophomore Joseph Gratto, from Canton, New York, each won 11 consecutive dual bouts. Senior David Gallaher won 10 of 11 bouts.

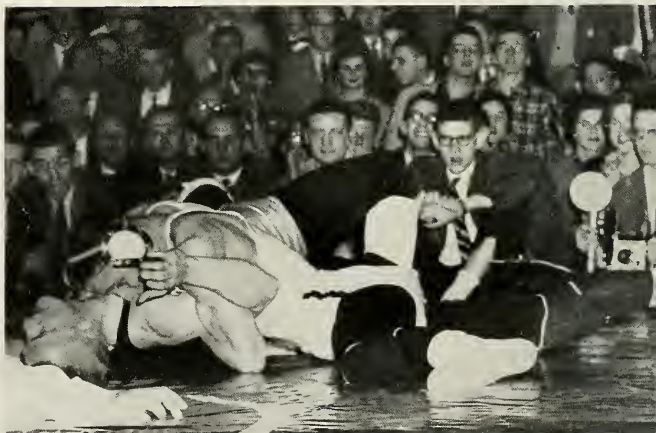
Lehigh opened the season by overwhelming a disappointing Cornell team by a 26-7 score. Ralph Scalzo, Gratto, and Eichelberger pinned for the Packers, while Thomas Deppe, Richard Whited, and Gallaher scored decisions.

In the first three bouts of the Pennsylvania match, Deppe, Frank Eck, and Gratto scored successive first-period falls to give Lehigh a quick 15-0 lead. Another pin by Gallaher, aided by decisions from Bates, Eichelberger, and Whited, led the way to a smashing 29-3 victory. David Walton dropped a 2-1 decision at 177.

Franklin and Marshall became Lehigh's third victim, dropping a 19-9 match to the Brown and White. Deppe and Gratto scored the two pins that eventually won the bout. Eck, Eichelberger, and Gallaher won on decisions.

Penn State stopped Lehigh's streak with a 17-13 win for the Nittany Lions. Bill Oberly edged Gallaher 6-4 in the final bout to clinch the match. Pins by Eichelberger and Whited, and Gratto's decision accounted for all the Lehigh points.

*Going in for the kill, Ike appears to be taking a chunk out of his downed opponent's shoulder as he tries for a pin.*



## Lettermen

Thomas P. Deppe

Edward B. Eichelberger, *Capt.*

David G. Gallaher

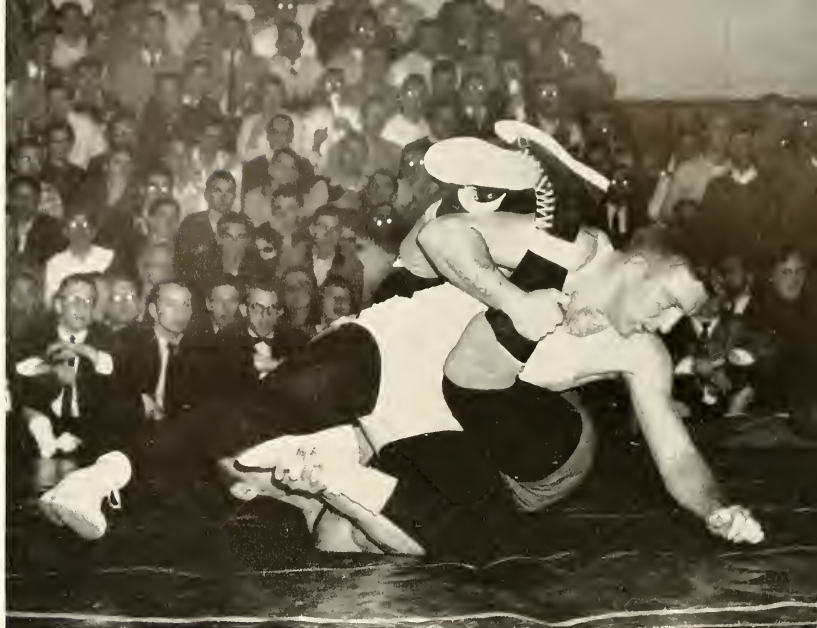
Joseph M. Gratto

Robert E. Myers

David M. Walton

Richard S. Whited

Charles F. Wuestner, Jr., *Mgr.*



*Dick Whited is in the process of positioning his opponent for a bold as the foe attempts to fix a scissors on him.*

*Seated: Myers, Scalzo, Deppe, Eichelberger, Eck, Bates, Gratto. Standing: Gerald G. Leeman, Head Coach; Gallagher, Whited, Walton, Schrader, Wuestner, Chiodi, Assistant Coach.*







*The hard-working referee keeps a sharp eye on the proceedings as an Engineer struggles to get free.*

DAVE BATES  
137

TOM DEPPE  
130

JOE GRATTO  
137

ED EICHELBERGER  
147





*Referee signals no take-down as Tom Deppe tries to work free of opponent's bold.*

Pitt crushed Lehigh by a 19-9 tally. Only Gratto, Eichelberger, and Gallaher scraped out decisions for the underdogs. Eichelberger decisioned 157-pound EIWA champion David Johnson in his closest bout of the year, 4-3.

Between semesters, Lehigh extinguished any bite the Yale Bulldogs might have had, winning, 22-6. Eichelberger and Gallaher pinned, and Deppe, Bates, Gratto, and Whited turned in four wins.

Lehigh completed its Ivy League sweep, defeating the new Ivy champs from Princeton, 26-5. Myers won his first varsity match, scoring a pin, and Gratto avenged a freshman loss at the hands of Mark Miller by pinning Miller. Ike pinned Bill Fortenbaugh, undefeated since his high school days. Deppe, Whited,

and Gallaher won, while Ron Vaughn lost, 3-2, and William Stauffer drew, 3-3.

Gallaher's time advantage over Dick Lasse gave the Lehigh heavyweight a 2-1 victory and Lehigh an 18-17 triumph over Syracuse. Gratto and Eichelberger scored third period pins, counterbalancing falls scored against Myers and Deppe in the two opening bouts.

Navy humbled Lehigh to the tune of 20-13. Eichelberger scored Lehigh's lone fall. Gratto and Gallaher had decisions, and Whited drew.

Gallaher scored a 4-0 decision to enable Lehigh to edge Rutgers by a close 17-15 margin. Pins by Gratto and Eichelberger turned out to be the winning factor.

Lehigh concluded its dual meet campaign by drubbing Army 25-3 in Grace Hall.

*The rabid throng of Lehigh wrestling fans goes wild as Ike pins—again.*







*Lehigh meets Army for its final dual bout of the year.*

*Dick Whited upends an unfortunate opponent.*



## The Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
26 .....	Cornell ..... 7
29 .....	Pennsylvania ..... 3
19 .....	F. & M. .... 9
13 .....	Penn State ..... 17
9 .....	Pittsburgh ..... 19
22 .....	Yale ..... 6
26 .....	Princeton ..... 5
18 .....	Syracuse ..... 17
13 .....	Navy ..... 20
17 .....	Rutgers ..... 15
25 .....	Army ..... 3

## J. V. Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
17 .....	Princeton J.V. .... 15
14 .....	West Chester S. T. C. . 13

## Easterns

Lehigh's host Wrestling Team scored 33 points and captured third place honors in the 1956 EIWA Wrestling Tournament held in Grace Hall. Pitt won the team title with 74 points, and Penn State, thwarted by Lehigh, scored 73 points.

Captain Edward Eichelberger won his second straight EIWA 147-pound title and received two trophies for his efforts. Ike was awarded the Outstanding Wrestler Trophy for the second consecutive year, and also received the John A. Fletcher Memorial Trophy for his record in EIWA tournaments.

Eichelberger pinned State's David Adams in the finals in 2:08 with a cradle hold. Ed also turned in a 5:40 fall, and impressive 17-3, 16-1, and 11-4 decisions.

Sophomore Joseph Gratto won Lehigh's other individual title, taking the 137-pound crown in four matches. Joe decisioned State's other losing finalist, John Pepe, 8-5, to win.

David Gallaher and Richard Whited advanced to the quarter finals of the heavyweight and 157-pound classes, respectively, before losing. Tom Deppe, Ralph Scalzo, Ronald Vaughn, and David Walton lost their opening bouts in the 123, 130, 167, and 177 weight classifications, respectively.



*Congratulations all the way around come to Joe Gratto after he upset Penn State's John Pepe in the Easterns.*

Sid Nodland, Penn State; John Johnson, Penn State; Joseph Gratto, Lehigh; Edward Eichelberger, Lehigh; Dave Johnson, Pittsburg; Donald Huff, Pittsburg; Edward DeWitt, Pittsburg; William Oberly, Penn State.





## Nationals

Lehigh sent only three wrestlers to the NCAA 1956 Wrestling Tournament held in Stillwater, Oklahoma, but scored 25 points and placed sixth. Oklahoma A&M won its third straight team title, scoring 65 points. Also finishing ahead of Lehigh were Oklahoma, Pitt, Iowa, and Penn State with 62, 51, 43, and 27 points, respectively.

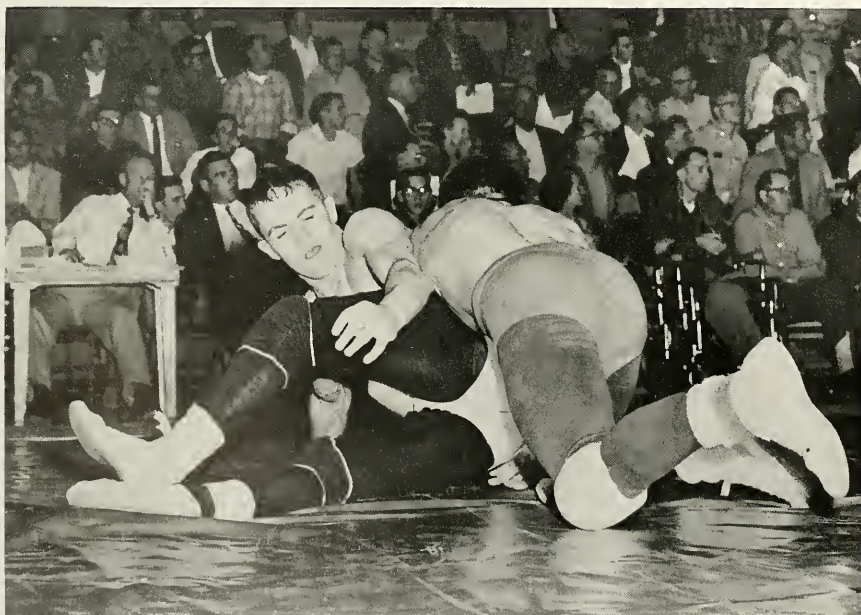
Lehigh Captain Ed Eichelberger won his second straight National crown in the 147-pound class, at the same time annexing his 21st win of the season and 40th consecutive win over a two-year span. Ike narrowly missed receiving the NCAA Outstanding Wrestler Award for the second straight year when he only scored decisions in his final two bouts.

Eichelberger pinned his VMI counterpart in 2:51 in the opening round, then scored two more falls, decisioned Wilbur Derby of Colorado, 13-7, and defeated State's David Adams 6-2 in the finals. Adams took Ike down for a 2-0 lead, but an escape and takedown gave Ed an insurmountable lead.

Joseph Gratto won three of five matches to take fourth place in the 137-pound class, and Lehigh's other entry, David Gallaher, was defeated in the quarter-finals after one win.



*Captain Ed Eichelberger, national 147-pound champion for the past two years, expresses his appreciation upon being awarded trophy for outstanding wrestler in the East. He narrowly missed winning similar trophy in the Nationals this year.*



*Joe Gratto attempts reverse during match in Nationals at Oklahoma A. & M. Winning 3 out of 5 matches, Joe took 4th place in the country.*

# Hockey

## *Ice men frozen out after fair start*

After starting off with a creditable record of two wins and one loss, the varsity hockey squad was unable to add a single digit to the win column while absorbing four losses and a tie to finish out the season with a 2-5-1 record.

With a win over Lansdowne and a loss to Hamilton under their belts the pucksters turned in a dazzling 4-1 victory over the Morristown Hockey Club in which Engineer goalie Bob Haltenhoff spiked 30 attempts at goals by the New Jersey club.

In the following match with Babson Institute, Babson came up with two goals in the last three minutes of play to turn a 2-4 deficit into a tie. Colgate jumped off to a first period lead and were never headed as they took the next match, 5-3.

Traveling to Princeton for its final match of the year, the ice hockey squad was mauled by a Tiger JV team, 13-0. As indicated by the score, the Packers were completely outclassed, as they were against Hamilton and New Rochelle.

### Lettermen

Gilbert H. Cowan, Jr.  
William A. Dean  
Jack R. Fawcett  
Robert K. Haltenhoff  
Robert G. Heidenreich  
Randolph A. Marks  
Chester A. Page  
Donald E. Pierce

### The Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
2	Hamilton ..... 16
1	Lansdowne (forfeit) ..... 0
4	Morristown H.C. .... 1
4	Babson ..... 4
3	Colgate ..... 5
1	Teaneck ..... 5
0	New Rochelle H.C. .... 14
0	Princeton J.V. .... 13

*First Row: Heidenreich, Dean, Co-captain: Fawcett, Page, Cowan. Second Row: Lenna, Manager; Crichton, Sweet, Pierce, Ulrich, Scott, Tanner, Loss. Third Row: Marks, Gill, Haltenhoff, Co-captain: Frey, Coach.*







*Coach Richard Gottschall looks over a target with Art MacDonald and Captain Doug Lovell.*

# Rifle

## *Riflers sport 4-3 record*

The riflers opened a fair season by chalking up a victory over the Leopards of Lafayette. With this win under their belts, they went on for a record of four wins and three losses. Under the sharp eye of Captain Richard Gottschall, the Brown and White turned away three of the four schools from the Philadelphia area; Penn, LaSalle, and Temple, losing to Villanova by only five points. The Midshipmen of Annapolis proved too much for Lehigh as they won that match by a score of 1420 to 1362. Princeton eeked out a win by a narrow margin of fifteen points.

### The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
1378	Lafayette	1302
1379	LaSalle	1310
1387	Villanova	1392
1371	Princeton	1386
1363	Temple	1349
1379	Pennsylvania	1336
1362	Navy	1420

### Lettermen

William C. Bird

Fred H. Davis, Jr.

Charles D. Hartshorne

Douglas K. Lovell

Arthur S. MacDonald



*First Row: James A. Beagle, George A. Terrell, Richard C. Gottschall, Coach; Lovell, Captain; MacDonald, Sutherland, Manager. Second Row: Simmons, Assistant Manager; Nilsson, Bird, Sayre, Liroff, Zitzmann.*

# Fencing

## *Duelers third in Middle Atlantics*

Led by reigning Middle Atlantic epee champion Dave Bristol and Captain Bob Zecher, the Fencing Team compiled a 5-4 record for the season and placed third in the Middle Atlantics behind Temple and Johns Hopkins. Neither Bristol nor Zecher lost a best-of-three match in dual meet competition.

In the Middle Atlantics the Brown and White finished second in the foil and sabre team divisions. Five men finished with 8-3 records in epee forcing a square-off for the title in which Bristol defeated all four opponents for the first place medal.

### The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
9	.....	Rutgers ..... 18
14	.....	Haverford ..... 13
14	.....	Brooklyn ..... 13
18	.....	Muhlenberg ..... 9
7	.....	Pennsylvania ..... 20
10	.....	Stevens ..... 17
16	.....	Drew ..... 11
13	.....	Temple ..... 14
15	.....	Johns Hopkins ..... 12



*Coach Harry Boutsikaris and Captain Bob Zecher*

*Fencing: Zecher, Captain; First Row: Muchmore, Walter, Flynn, Fouchaux, Huska, Senior. Second Row: Harry Boutsikaris, Coach; Schauler, R., Bristol, Bell, Schleicher, Schauler, E., Jahn, Manager.*





# Swimming

*Swimmers show improvement as they register 5-5 season*

With Eastern Intercollegiate diving champion Ron Keenhold consistently leading the way with his first place honors, the Swimming Team picked up a few more victories than in the previous season and pulled themselves up to the .500 mark in addition to placing second in the ECSA tournament.

After dropping a pre-Christmas meet to Colgate the swimmers, paced by Ed Dederer's two first places, swamped a visiting Delaware team by taking 72 of a possible 84 points. In only two races were the Hens able to do as well as second place.

At West Point the Engineers were able to capture only three firsts but kept the final score close, 45-39, by having a man place second in every race they didn't win.

The next time out they routed Gettysburg, 64-18. In taking every first place except one and every second except three, the Lehigh aquamen broke a pool record and a Gettysburg record. Frank Johnson swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:27.3 and the 300-yard medley relay team made up of Al Johnson, Ed Dederer and John Harkrader covered the distance in 3:08.4.

In a spine-tingling match at Philadelphia, Penn edged Lehigh by a 43-41 count. Going into the final race, the 400-yard freestyle relay, the Packers led 41-36, with their undefeated relay team on deck. After Lehigh's first two men had swum their hundred yards,

*Eastern Intercollegiate Champion Ron Keenhold executes a front one-and-a-half from the high-board of Jacobs Pool.*



*Sophomore John Harkrader is off to a flying start as his teammates sit nonchalantly by in the background.*

## The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
31	.....	Colgate ..... 53
72	.....	Delaware ..... 12
39	.....	Army ..... 45
64	.....	Gettysburg ..... 18
41	.....	Pennsylvania ..... 43
73	.....	Fordham ..... 11
25	.....	Pittsburgh ..... 59
66	.....	Lafayette ..... 18
59	.....	Rutgers ..... 25
30	.....	Syracuse ..... 54

*Coach Bill Christian and Captain Ron Keenhold.*



*First Row: Johnson, Collyer, Ebeling, Payer. Second Row: Harkrader, Miller, Keenhold, Captain; Dederer. Third Row: William T. Christian, Coach; Spitzig, Manager; Atkins, Bergmark, Brown, Wollaston, Astarita, Manager.*





the Brown and White had about a 10-foot lead. However, the third Quaker swimmer cut the lead in half and the anchor man closed the gap and pulled ahead in the last 25 yards to give Penn the race and the meet.

A strong Pitt team took Lehigh by a 59-25 score with the losers being victorious only in diving and the 200-yard backstroke. Ed Dederer took two second places good for six points.

Lehigh returned to winning ways by trouncing Lafayette for the eighth consecutive year and by beating Rutgers by a sizeable margin. Ed Dederer was a double winner in both meets, taking firsts in the 200-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

In the last meet of the season Syracuse set Jacobs' pool records in two events in defeating Lehigh 54-30. Captain Ron Keenhold won the diving to complete an undefeated season.

It was Pitt all the way in the ECSA championships. The Panthers took 10 of 13 events with Keenhold offering the only resistance by winning both the one- and three-meter dives.

#### Lettermen

Warren K. Atkins  
James H. Bergmark  
Gerald F. Collyer  
William E. Ebeling  
John P. Harkrader  
Charles F. Hersh  
Alfred C. Johnson  
Franklin T. Johnson  
Ronald L. Keenhold, *Capt.*  
Stephen C. Payer  
Edmund W. Spitzig, *Mgr.*

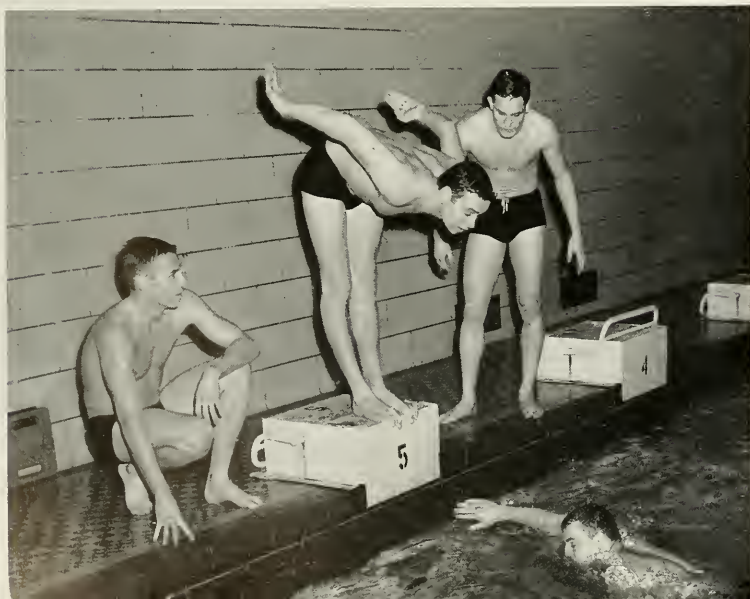
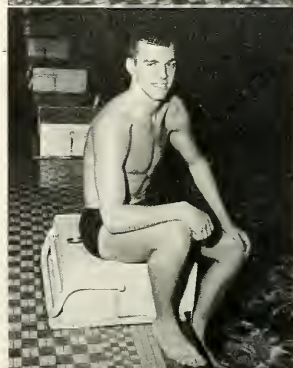
ED DEDERER



JIM BERGMARK



STEVE PAYER



*Jim Bergmark gets set to cast off on his lap of the 400 free style as Steve Payer comes in. Harkrader and Collyer complete the relay foursome.*

# Basketball

## *Winds up "in the red"*

Lehigh's Basketball Team which began the 1955-56 season unexpectedly well and finished with a phenomenal burst of court prowess played somewhat less spectacularly during the rest of the year to insert the story of another losing season into the annals of Lehigh basketball. The Packers final season record was 7-11.

The Packers scrambled the eggs of the Blue Hens of Delaware University in the season's opener, 90-70. After being trampled by the Bisons of Bucknell, 57-71, the Packers put their second victim on the shelf by squeezing past Swarthmore, 49-45.

A strong Temple team, led by Hal Lear and Guy Rodgers, beat the Packers, 81-48. The charges of Coach Tony Packer didn't recover fully from this mauling until eight games later. In their next game Lehigh could manage to score but eight points in the first half, and finally succumbed to the Lions of Penn State by

### The Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
90 .....	Delaware ..... 70
57 .....	Bucknell ..... 71
49 .....	Swarthmore ..... 45
48 .....	Temple ..... 81
39 .....	Penn State ..... 54
40 .....	Lafayette ..... 66
69 .....	Gettysburg ..... 76
76 .....	Albright ..... 72
44 .....	Temple ..... 72
64 .....	Penn State ..... 88
54 .....	Army ..... 84
91 .....	Gettysburg ..... 75
76 .....	Albright ..... 67
60 .....	Rutgers ..... 64
53 .....	F. & M. .... 64
67 .....	Lafayette ..... 80
63 .....	Bucknell ..... 57
81 .....	Rutgers ..... 59

*Dan Nolan goes up for a rebound with assistance from a teammate and over-reaching competition from an Albright guard in the first game of the season with the Reading College. Lehigh won 76-72.*







a 54-39 count without even putting up a good fight.

With their second team playing the greater part of the game, the Lafayette Leopards took up where Temple and Penn State left off to stretch their winning streak over Lehigh to 27 victories, 66-40. The Bullets of Gettysburg shot past the Packers in the next game by a 76-69 score.

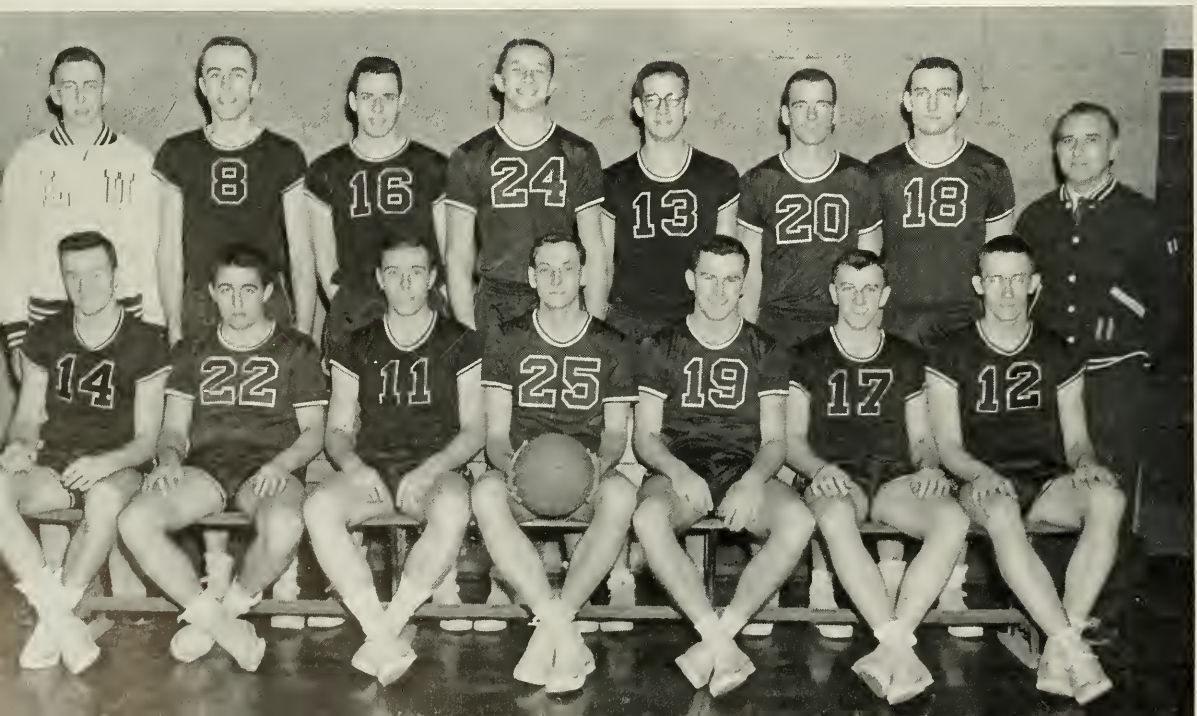
Finally sharpening up, the Packers broke their four-game losing skein by putting the Lions of Albright on the hook, 76-72. During the mid-term vacation, Lehigh went back to the beaten path of setbacks and dropped one-sided games to Temple, Penn State, and Army by scores of 88-64, 84-56, and 91-75, respectively.

At this late date in the season, the Packers began their surprises. In the first game after vacation, the Packers played host to Gettysburg. In this tilt the Bullets turned out to be duds, and the Packers came out victorious, 91-75, to avenge an earlier defeat at the guns of the Davies-coached club.

In the following game, the Lehigh team whipped

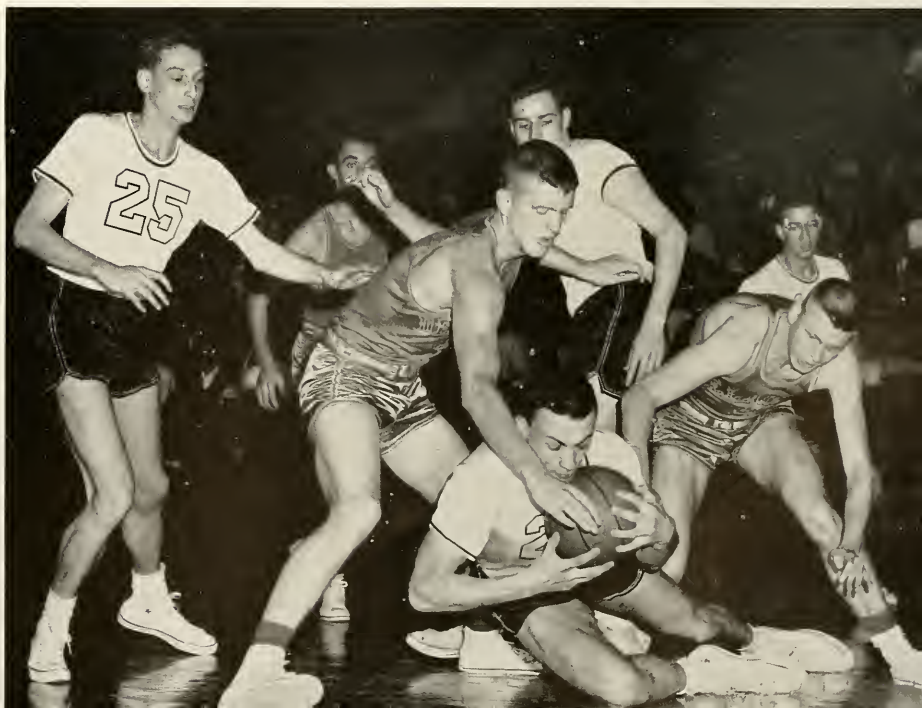
*Gene Siegel is outreached by a charging Temple player as the outclassed Engineers struggle vainly to rally.*

*Seated: Wagner, Georgaris, Mueller, Siegel, Captain; Walker, Newkirk, Kleiza. Standing: Terry, Manager; Jones, Healy, Nestuk, Heiser, LeClere, Nolan, Anthony Packer, Coach.*





*Hemmed in by two Penn State players, Gene Siegel tries to get rid of the ball before a jump is called.*



*Beset upon by two Delaware players Wayne Rayfield fights for possession of the ball on a play which precipitated a rebound.*



## Lettermen

Thomas J. Healy

William E. Jones

Albert E. Kleiza

J. Daniel Nolan

Frederick B. Terry, Jr., *Mgr.*

William E. LeClere

Eugene H. Siegel, Jr., *Capt.*

David R. Walker

*Coach Tony Packer outlines an "Under-the-basket" play for the starting five.*



*Bill Jones' attempt at a basket is blocked as Lafayette registers their 26th straight win over Lehigh.*



the Lions of Albright for the second time, 76-67. Albright was the only team on the Lehigh schedule that the Packers were able to get by twice during the 1955-56 season.

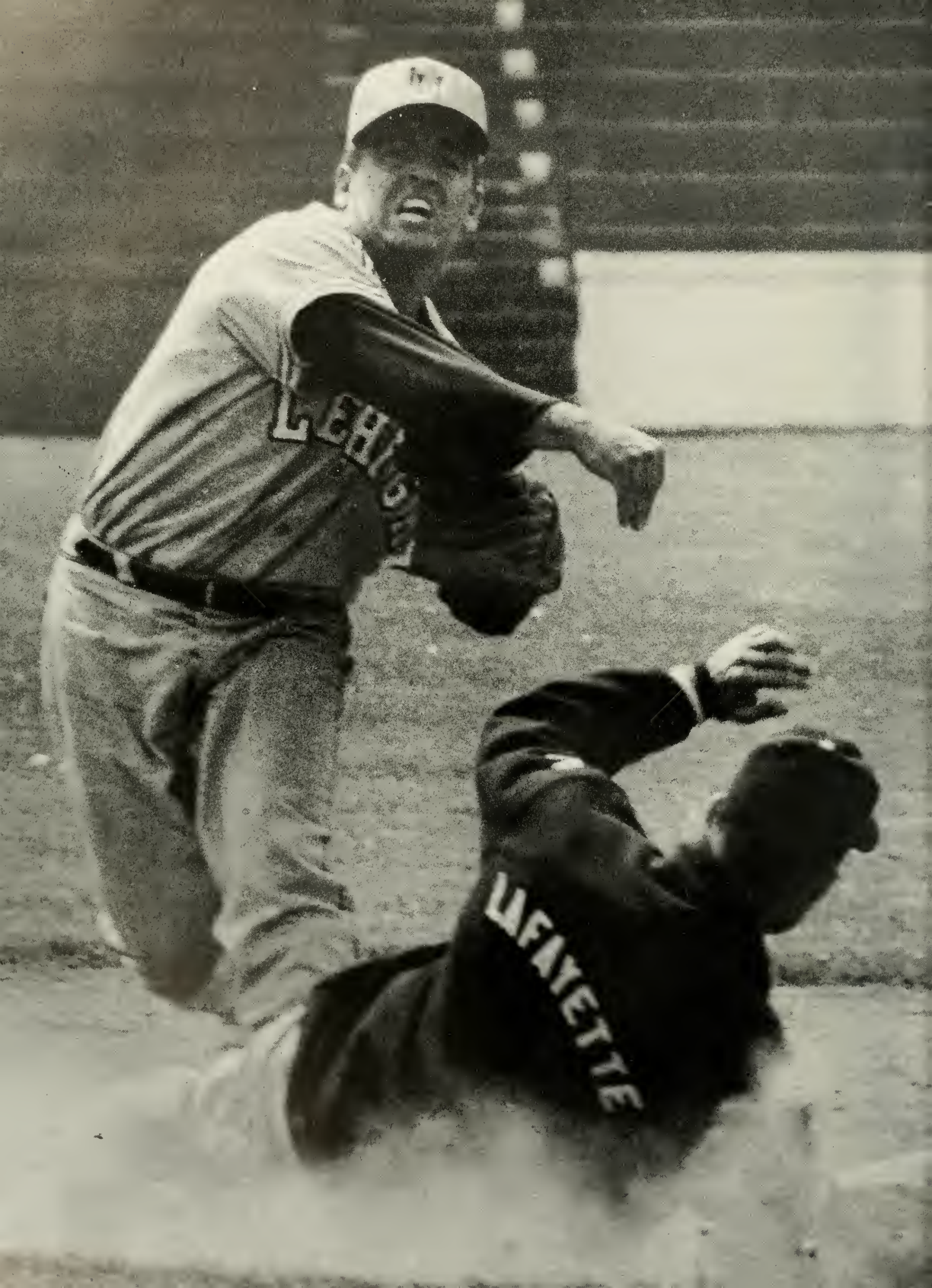
All good things have to come to an end, and so did the short Lehigh winning streak. Rutgers started the Packers on their second three-game losing streak of the campaign by eking out a 64-60 win.

The Packers' next setback came at the hands of the Franklin and Marshall cagers, 64-53. Although the Engineers dropped the following game to Lafayette, they won some sort of a moral victory. Behind by 12 points at half-time, the Lehigh basketekers held the Leopards on even terms during the final half to lose by only 13 points, 80-67. This time Lafayette used its first team during all but two minutes of the second tilt, which was played in the home lair of the Leopards.

Returning to the friendly confines of Grace Hall, where they posted a 5-4 season record, the Packers again pulled off a two-game winning streak to end the season. Their initial victory in this skein was over the weakening herd of Bison from Bucknell, 63-57. In the finale of the season, the Packers gave their most brilliant performance of the season. Shooting superbly and passing flawlessly, Lehigh downed Rutgers, 81-57.









*First Row: Maxwell, Eckhart, Harrington, Crawford, Yurek. Second Row: Rowan, Dreesen, Girmore, Wagner, Stotz, Captain; Gloede, Medovich, Pursell, Dukette. Third Row: Anthony Packer, Coach; Roth, Rienhold, Naylor, Butz, Heiser, Furness, Ringenbach, Manager.*

# Baseball

## *Spring Sports have ups and downs*

Although the final tally of eight wins, twelve losses may not be the most auspicious record in the books, the 1955 Baseball Team did manage to achieve some measure of glory by downing an NCAA World Series bound Lafayette crew, 3-0; blasting Rutgers, 10-5; and edging the University of Pennsylvania, 6-5, in three consecutive games.

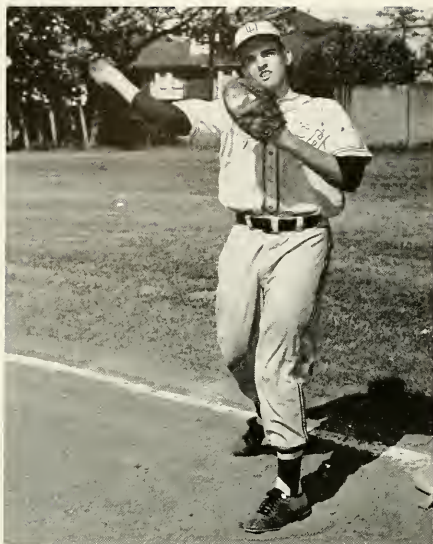
Fireballer Frank Yurek was the hero of the day in the Lepoard shut-out as he struck out 10 and walked four while giving up six hits. To make the day complete, the Dunellen, N.J., senior blasted a two-run homer into the centerfield stands, 350 feet away, in the seventh inning.

*Captain Harry Stotz relays ball to first to complete double play against Lafayette.*

## The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
0	Princeton	5
4	Swarthmore	5
2	Wagner	5
0	Temple	6
1	Delaware	2
7	F. & M.	3
3	Colgate	7
2	Rutgers	3
0	Rutgers	2
5	Muhlenberg	3
9	Haverford	2
4	Gettysburg	14
3	Lafayette	6
3	Lafayette	0
3	Ursinus	1
1	Penn State	2
6	Bucknell	5





*Firstbaseman Ron Dressen whips the ball around the infield before the Muhlenberg game, which the Engineers won 5-3 to break a four-game losing streak.*

#### Lettermen

Lee A. Butz	James F. O'Connell
Ronald H. Dressen	Richard S. Reinhold
Samuel Furiness, Jr.	Harry W. Stotz, <i>Capt.</i>
Robert F. Gilmore	Charles W. Wagner
Thomas C. Gloede	Frank J. Yurek
Robert F. Naylor	Robert W. Rudas, <i>Mgr.</i>

Lehigh scored its initial run in the third inning on a bad throw to first base, a wild pitch, and a scratch single. With two out, Sam Furiness grounded to the shortstop, but two Lafayette miscues put him on third base. First baseman Ron Dressen singled him home.

From that point until the seventh, Leopard sophomore Dick Fitzgerald set down 11 Lehigh batters in order. The big inning started when, with two down, Lee Butz stepped into the box and smashed a single to right field for the Engineers' second hit of the day. Yurek then appeared on the scene and whacked Fitzgerald's second pitch into the seats to make the score 3-0.

The victory was not to come so easily, however, as Lafayette staged a last-ditch effort in the eighth inning. After the lead-off man had gone out on strikes, Fitzgerald, batting in the clean-up slot, got on through an error. Another base runner was added when Yurek hit Howie Frederic on the shoulder, and both runners advanced when the Lehigh southpaw uncorked a wild pitch. Catcher Maynard Dill was called out when he popped up between first and home and slammed into Yurek as he was trying to make the catch. Yurek struck out the next man to end the threat with a flourish.

Although, in light of the record, the above game may be more ideal than typical of the season as a whole, the Engineers did pick up steam in the last few weeks of the season as they took five of their last seven contests. Included in this seven-game set was the 10-5 walloping of Rutgers, in which Captain Harry Stotz had three-for-four at the plate and pitcher Lee Butz struck out five while giving up only two earned runs. Chuck Wagner was named winner of the Nannie Lamberton Wilbur Baseball Trophy and Medal in recognition of his selection as best all-around player on the 1955 squad.



*Captain Harry Stotz waits for the pitch during the Rutgers game. Seconds later Stotz rapped a run-scoring double to give him three-for-four during the afternoon.*



*First Row: Whitton, Coach; Burgess, Kiley. Second Row: DeYoung, Keller, Dean, Stark, Jennings, Captain; Clark, O'Brien, Knapp, Backes, Horning. Third Row: Collins, Jenkins, Graham, Kutz, Vartanian, Hartung, Luce, Tompson, Japlonski, Dougherty.*

# Track

## *Trackmen win five, lose two*

Losing only to Haverford and Lafayette, the Track Team gave Coach Bill Whitton a present of a creditable 5-2 record and third place in the Middle Atlantic as he bade farewell to the Lehigh athletic scene after five years at the helm.

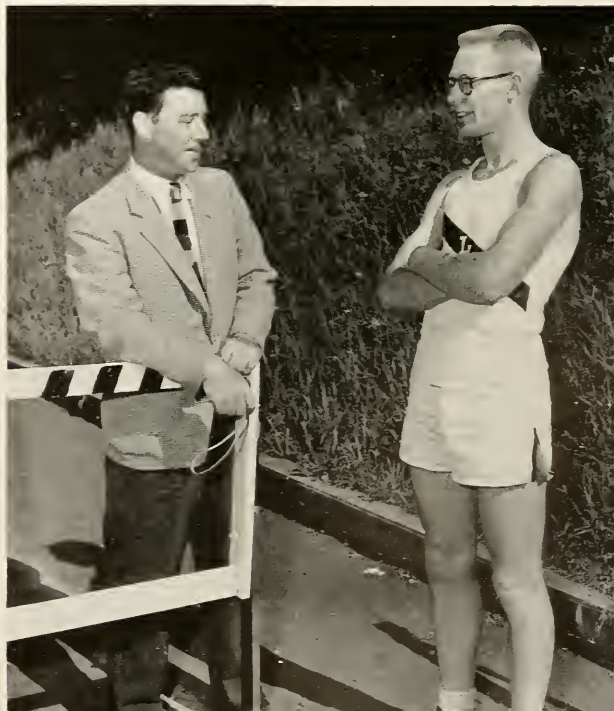
Lehigh produced two champions in the Middle Atlantic Track and Field Championships while finishing behind St. Joseph's and LaSalle in total team ratings with 23½ points.

Indicative of its performance throughout the season was the team's 85-41 conquest of Rutgers. Engineer Don Burgess nipped teammate George O'Brien to take both sprint events.

Dick Johnson annexed a win in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 1 inch. In the high jump Johnson and Backus shared top honors.

The Engineers took the hurdles in one-two order. It was Vartanian and Dougherty in the high hurdles and Dougherty and Graham in the low hurdles.

*Captain Duane Jennings takes time out for a talk with Coach Bill Whitton.*







*Jennings grinds into the homestretch.*



*Muscles straining, two tracksters await the starter's gun.*

Rutgers' Dave Anderson came up with a pair of victories by defeating Captain Duane Jennings in the mile and George Lincoln in the half-mile. Jennings countered the loss, his first of the season, by breasting the tape in the two-mile run.

In the quarter-mile, the Scarlet's Bob Matthews staved off a last-second bid by Bill Luce and Leo Jablonski. Field event victories gave Lehigh additional margin as Dick Roy captured the javelin throw and Stark took the discuss to settle matters.

### The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
73½	Delaware	52½
70½	Temple	54½
85	Rutgers	41
61	Haverford	65
74½	{ Gettysburg	59
	{ Muhlenberg	21¾
84	Ursinus	38
45 3/5	Lafayette	80 2/5

### Lettermen

James B. Backes	Richard D. Johnston
Donald L. Burgess	Robert E. Knapp
Carlton S. Clark	George M. Lincoln, Jr.
William A. Dean	William S. Luce
John E. Dougherty	George T. Keller, <i>Mgr.</i>
George P. Graham	George O'Brien
William J. Grom	Richard M. Roy
Philip H. Hartung	Walter E. Schmoll
Leo A. Jablonski	Fred J. Stark
U. Duane Jennings	Raymond J. Vartanian

# Golf

## Middle Atlantic Champs

LEHIGH	The Record	OPPONENT
3	Pennsylvania	6
7	Rutgers	2
9	Delaware	0
5	Lafayette	4
1	Princeton	6
9	Muhlenberg	0
7	Swarthmore	2
8	Haverford	1
9	Gettysburg	0
6	Bucknell	3
9	LaSalle	0
1	Rutgers	8
8½	Lafayette	½
6	Franklin & Marshall	3
9	Temple	0
2	Penn State	7

### Lettermen

David W. Bates	Mario A. Posillico
John L. Biester	Jack W. Ramsay
Robert W. Buhner, <i>Co-Capt.</i>	Everett G. Schaefer, Jr.
Leslie A. Norbury	Richard H. Sperry, <i>Co-Capt.</i>
Robert E. Quittner, <i>Mgr.</i>	



Coach Bill Leckonby, Co-Captains Bob Buhner and Dick Sperry.

In addition to finishing the regular season with a 13-4 record, the very successful 1955 Golf Team captured the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Golf Championship for the second time in three years. To make the victory even more convincing, sophomore Leslie Norbury walked off with medalist honors with a five over-par 153. The Brown and White's total for the 36-hole medal tournament was 635. Included in the successful season's activities for Coach William Leckonby's charges were five shutout victories and a six-game win streak which began with Muhlenberg and ended at the hands of Rutgers.

*Kneeling:* Quittner, Schaefer, Buhner, *Co-Captain.* *Standing:* Sperry, *Co-Captain;* Ramsey, Bates, Reeder, Biester, Babb, Norbury.





# Tennis

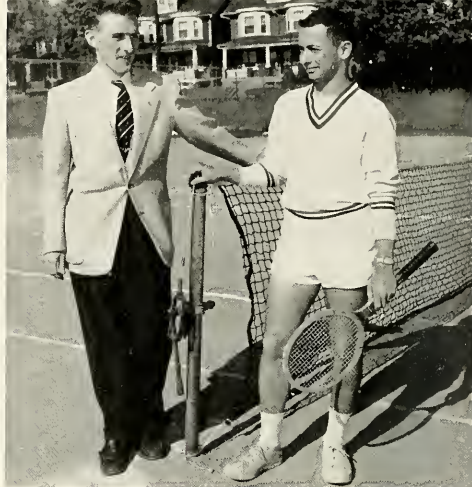
## *Racqueteers break even*

### The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENT
0	.....	Swarthmore ..... 9
9	.....	Temple ..... 0
5	.....	Rutgers ..... 4
5	.....	Bucknell ..... 4
6½	.....	Muhlenberg ..... 2½
4	.....	Penn State ..... 5
4	.....	Franklin & Marshall .... 5
9	.....	Gettysburg ..... 0
3	.....	Lafayette ..... 6
1	.....	Haverford ..... 8
8	.....	Drexel ..... 1
1	.....	Pennsylvania ..... 8

### Lettermen

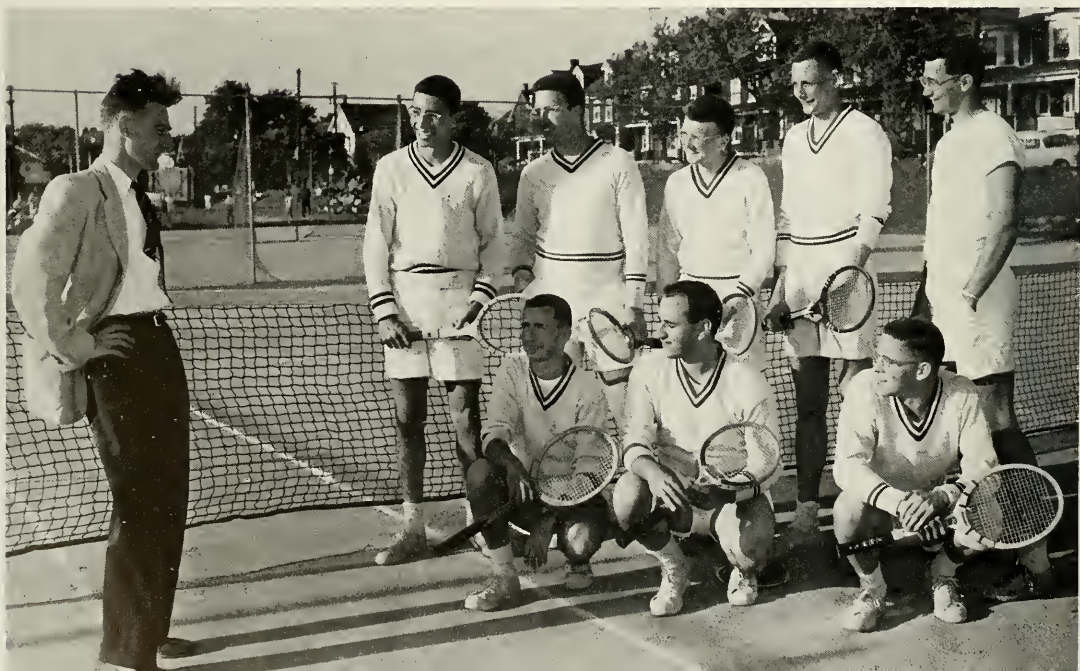
Alfred L. Braunstein	John Y. May
Samuel T. Cornell	Stanley C. Roth
William A. Collins	Eugene H. Siegel, Jr.
Saul M. Friedland	Michael B. Wind
Gerald S. Kaufman	John E. Wright



*Coach Jim Martin talks things over with Captain Charlie Roth.*

The Varsity Tennis squad broke even for the 1955 season as it compiled a record of six victories and six defeats. On two occasions, against Temple and Gettysburg, the Engineers registered perfect 9-0 scores. They were blanked only once—in the season's opener with Swarthmore. Although possessing only a .500 average, the Team was definitely improved as can be seen from the margin of the match scores. John Wright was awarded the Fritz Mercur Tennis Trophy as the most valuable member of the 1955 Team.

*First Row: James K. Martin, Coach; Roth, Captain; Kauffman, May. Second Row: Wright, Braunstein, Collins, Siegel, Cornell.*





*First Row: Allweiss, Kessler, Dorsett, Grau. Second Row: Minfer, Manager; Mayer, Carney, Kaelber, Hickey, Strauch, Neiland. Third Row: David M. Dockham, Coach; Thompson, Brooks, Gazda, Levitz, Schautz, Wacławski, Manager.*

# Lacrosse

## *Spirit and willpower prove insufficient*

### The Record

LEHIGH		OPPONENTS
0	.....	Rutgers ..... 21
6	.....	Dickinson ..... 7
3	.....	Swarthmore ..... 6
4	.....	Drexel ..... 11
2	.....	Stevens ..... 7
0	.....	Cornell ..... 11
5	.....	Delaware ..... 11
7	.....	Lafayette ..... 4
3	.....	Pennsylvania ..... 6

In the world of sport one is expected to show humility when winning and grace when losing. If this be the case, the 1955 Lacrosse squad should have been very graceful by the time the season was over in view of its 1-7 record. A victory over Lafayette late in the season prevented a whitewash. However, in the last analysis, it isn't the record that really counts, but the spirit in which the matches were played—and here the squad came out on top.

### Lettermen

William T. Alter	William W. Hickey
Joseph N. Barfus	Norman F. Kaelber
Robert W. Brooks	Howard F. Kessler
Richard Carney	Harry J. Mayer
Joseph Carpenter	Charles Strauch
Frederic H. Gould	Robert C. Thompson
Harry C. Grau	Leon Wacławski, Mgr.

*Lehigh goalie Norm Kaelber makes a save, stopping a Cornell scoring attempt. The Engineers lost, however, 11-0.*





# Freshman Teams

## Footballers win one—almost

Hampered by injuries to key personnel, the freshman football squad battled Delaware to a scoreless tie in the season's opener and then dropped the remaining four contests.

In the Delaware game, played in a quagmire of mud and rain, Coach Ray Whispell's proteges doubled the Hen's yardage but were never able to move the ball past the opponents' 10-yard stripe.

The meeting with Rutgers proved to be disastrous, as the Scarlet scored in every period to register a 24-0 decision. After losing to Temple the frosh tightened up a bit and fought the Bisons to a standstill after a bad first period which netted Bucknell a touchdown.

With the riots before, during, and after the game setting the tone, the contests with Lafayette turned into a rather rugged affair with the Leopards ending up on top.



Yearling quarterback Max Rush fakes a hand-off to a halfback as the footballers prepare for their opening encounter in Taylor Stadium.

*Sitting:* Stoney, Logue, Reichard, Berger, Hunt, Engstrom, DeFlavis, Wardell, Lucarelli. *Kneeling:* Willard Hansen, *Assistant Coach;* Nevil, Rush, Kuenne, Canova, Jones, Penske, Schaeffer, Schaffer, Joseph Duiko, *Assistant Trainer;* Smith. *Standing:* Jones, Raymond Whispell, *Coach;* Beattie, Ferrentino, Daniels, Hetfield, Eckel, White, Henningsen, Wenzel, O'Ryan, Demarest, Springman, Estroff, Edward Hudak, *Assistant Coach;* Johnson.





*First Row: Gerald G. Leeman, Coach; Driscoll. Second Row: Slater, Harbold, Santoro, Gustafson, Lennox. Third Row: Corcoran, Hamer, Shaeffer.*

## ***Frosh wrestlers show great promise***

The varsity should have little or no worries for the next few years if the frosh wrestlers do as well when they move up as they did this year. Scoring victories over all their opponents but one, the frosh trounced such perennially troublesome teams as Penn State, Pitt and Navy.

Following the example of Leon Harbold, who walked off with top honors from the Wilkes tournament, the yearling squad swept the Freshman Eastern Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Tournament with seven first places and two seconds out of a total of eight final bouts.

Along with Harbold, Dick Santoro came through the season undefeated. Santoro had six pins out of eight bouts to his credit while Harbold had four. Cornell proved to be the only stumbling block in the quest for an undefeated season, and even then the Big Red had to come from behind, winning the last two bouts to overcome a 12-8 Engineer advantage.

*Leeman interrupts a practice bout between two undefeated frosh wrestlers, Leon Harbold and Dick Santoro.*





## Frosh swimmers smash records

The Freshman Swimming Team had little trouble in disposing of their collegiate rivals, beating all four by convincing scores. Upon meeting up with the two prep schools, however, the story was less interesting.

After Lawrenceville Prep drubbed them 45-32, the yearlings stormed back to defeat both Delaware and Army by large margins. The Hens went under 70-14 and Army did likewise by a 61-23 count. Any feeling of overwhelming superiority was short-lived as they were humbled 47-30 by the Hill School.

Back in their own league with Pennsylvania and Rutgers, the frosh resumed their winning ways subduing the U. of P. first-year men, 54-29, and Rutgers, 59-25. In the E.C.S.A. championships in New York, Lehigh's freshmen did the free-style event in a time of 3:42.7 to defeat Pitt yearlings and win the event for the sixth time in the past seven years.

Marty Maloney, former Brooklyn Tech star, covered the 150-yard individual medley in 2:22.1 to set Lehigh and pool records. Charles Corns, George Gotwalt and Henry Hartz set a Lehigh record in the 300-yard medley relay with a time of 3:00.7.



*Standing deceptively still in the water is frosh Martin Maloney, who can usually be found streaking through the water at a faster-than-average clip.*



*In water: Corns. First Row: Leach, Merrill, Hartz, Lerche, Wilson, Maloney. Second Row: Popky, Ghegan, Karr, DeFlavis, Sabol, Gotwalt, Brooks.*

## Tall frosh courtmen fall short on wins

Boasting of two one-game winning streaks the freshman basketball team showed plenty of fight in carrying out the season's schedule, but in spite of all junior Engineer efforts the opposing team usually ended up with more points.

After dropping the first four games, the yearlings suddenly got hot and surprised everyone by knocking off Albright 73-65. They cooled off rather quickly, though, and stayed that way for six more games. With the end of the season at hand and only a single victory to their credit, the frosh caught fire again and doubled their wins for the season by edging Rutgers 52-48.

The initial contest was rather typical. Lehigh jumped off to a 13-6 lead but walked off the floor at halftime trailing 24-18. During the second half the visitors pulled away steadily and that was it. On occasion, as against Lafayette, the frosh would rally, going ahead three or four times in the last quarter. But no matter what happened during the game it usually ended up the same way.

### The Record

LEHIGH	OPPONENT
62 .....	Delaware ..... 65
56 .....	Bucknell ..... 72
60 .....	Lafayette ..... 63
67 .....	Gettysburg ..... 78
73 .....	Albright ..... 65
74 .....	Gettysburg ..... 83
62 .....	Albright ..... 75
60 .....	Rutgers ..... 77
69 .....	F. & M. .... 77
74 .....	Lafayette ..... 86
74 .....	Bucknell ..... 97
52 .....	Rutgers ..... 48

Freshman basketball coach Ray Whispeil is surrounded by his towering charges during a time out in game with the Delaware yearlings. The outcome of the contest was potentious of things to come as the Engineers dropped the game, 65-62.





# Intercollegiate Athletics and *Good Sportsmanship*



*General PERCY L. SADLER, Director of Athletics*

Through its program in athletics, physical education, and intramural sports, the University endeavors to maintain among its students a high degree of physical fitness, to establish habits of regular and healthful exercise, to foster the development of such valuable by-products as self-confidence, good sportsmanship, and a spirit of cooperation, and to provide each student with ample opportunity for acquiring an adequate degree of skill in sports.

Intercollegiate sports are designed by the Department to foster an aggressive and cooperative team spirit so as to increase University pride through participation in competitive athletics.

Intercollegiate competition is by far the most conspicuous phase of University athletics, as evidenced by the preceding pages. But perhaps just as important as the activities directed by General Percy L. Sadler and his corps of coaches is the program of exercise that comes under the aegis of the Physical Education Department and Professor Fay C. Bartlett, known to countless students as "Bart".

At Lehigh since 1917, he remembers when there

*Seated: Gerald G. Leeman, Fay C. Bartlett, Percy L. Sadler, William B. Leckonby. Standing: John S. Steckbeck, Emil A. Havach, William T. Christian, Michael T. Cooley, Robert Chiodi, Paul E. Short, Raymond J. Whispeil.*



# Physical Education

## and Physical Fitness

were bowling alleys in Drown Hall . . . a freshman did a record 500 push-ups at one time . . . excursions were taken to Hershey for the Lafayette hockey rivalry . . . riding, hiking, and skiing clubs were in existence, and there were competition hikes from Bethlehem to Hellertown, and ski classes held in the gymnasium . . . gym classes ran to the top of the Mountain where attendance was taken, and the gym was also used for dances.

There were polar bear track meets held in the dead of winter . . . a nudist movement was afoot 20 years ago in which the students wanted to exercise without clothes . . . the first National Wrestling Championships were held in the old gym . . . the softball games were held on the Taylor Hall field when the outfielders should have been stationed in their rooms to get anything that went out of the infield . . . Boscy Reiter recited inspirational poems to his students . . . freshman gym classes were compelled to wear uniform brown gym suits and one frosh refused to remove his glasses while boxing . . . a basketball coach used to say, "Play the ball, you can't throw the man into the basket".



*"Bart" officiates at the presentation of athletic trophies on Flagpole Day.*

*Tom Smith and Ed Eichelberger work out in the well-equipped exercise rooms.*









*The people we'll remember . . .*



# The Class of 1956

## Four Years Atop South Mountain

Although September 1952 is almost four years past, our first month at Lehigh is still clear in our minds. Most of us arrived on the campus as strangers in a new world which we soon found was quite different from our past experiences in high school and prep school. Proud parents dropped us and our belongings off at the various dorms. Being typically eager freshmen, we hurried down the hill to the Alumni Building immediately, then waited in line indefinitely for room keys, dinks, orientation schedules, and maps of the campus. That first week of orientation saw us through a thorough assembly line physical, introduced us to the frosh from near-by girls' schools, bored us with hours of waiting in line for registration and books, and gave us a chance to explore our new hometown. Before long we experienced lectures and labs, labored over early English themes, and suffered through the first hour quizzes and Monday drill sessions.

But there were brighter moments that year; as time

progressed there was our first Houseparty Weekend highlighted by Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. Those of us who didn't go home for an early three-day vacation found out why Houseparty was such a fabulous tradition at Lehigh. The tug of war between the huskier members of our Class and some rivals from Lafayette proved the Easton brand of freshmen far more scrawny than their Bethlehem counterparts. After this victory we removed our accursed dinks, using them thereafter only during the Lehigh Valley monsoon weather. We witnessed a successful Lafayette Game, although three more years were to prove that both the gods of football and of weather were against us; our hides were not only tanned, but were soaked as well in subsequent struggles with the Leopard.

The Class of 1956 showed early signs of spirit and unity. We elected classmates to the Freshman Cabinet and voted two of our fellow Frosh to Arcadia, the Student Council. Fraternity rushing saw us polish table

*This scene was repeated over 5,000 times this year as the Placement Bureau conducted a record number of interviews. Starting salary offers also reached a record high with Engineers averaging \$410 a month.*



*The Senior Class Cane, traditional symbol of campus leadership is presented to the Class of '56 President, Duncan P. Aspinwall, by Donald H. Dimmick, President of the Class of 1955.*





*The Placement Bureau does a land office business over the counter, providing top-notch jobs for seniors. One of Mr. Teal's assistants aids a senior in applying for a job interview.*

manners to perfection and become masters of small talk. When bids came out, over one third of our class pledged houses. The Lehigh Glee Club, fortified with a number of '56 voices, made an important appearance at Carnegie Hall. To end the year, we chose Preston Seidel to be our Sophomore Class President and Alan Mercer, Duncan Aspinwall, and Dave Walton as the other Class officers. Pres and Al left school before completing their terms and Wayne Rayfield and George MacLean stepped in as President and Veep.

As Sophomores, we returned to the campus feeling like veterans of this college business—we knew short cuts to registering and how to walk calmly to the front of the book line at the supply bureau. Some of us found how to put those first few free nights to good use at the "Chor" or the "Ho". The Sophomore Cabinet sold Class blazers, drew up a formal Class constitution, and sponsored the Dink Hop and Sno' Ball. Toward the end of the year we elected Bob McGrory to head our Junior Class, and chose Duncan Aspinwall, Bill Burgin, and Dave Walton to assume other executive positions.

Returning as Juniors, we began a year memorable in many ways. Our Class held a successful banquet at the "Chor" with well over half the men of '56 present. The big project of the year was sponsoring Spring Houseparty which featured the music of Les Elgart and saw Grace Hall decorated in tune with the weekend theme, "Springtime in the South".

That our Class contained exceptional examples of leadership and capability was evidenced on both the

*Miss Beverly Peterson of Douglas College was chosen Fall Houseparty Queen for 1955.*





athletic fields and in the realm of extracurricular activities. Bruce Waechter edited the 1955 *Epitome*, which won an All-American rating. Ed Eichelberger, also a junior at the time, was chosen the outstanding wrestler at both the Eastern and National Wrestling tournaments. But we were saddened by the deaths of two very capable members of our Class, Walter Messner and Bruce Thompson. A year later the tragedy of premature death caught two more classmates, Frank Witherington and Tim Mahoney. These losses were felt by all.

At the end of the year, we again elected men to head our Class—this time those chosen would stay in office for life and lead us as alumni. Duncan Aspinwall was elected President, and Fred Schaffer, Bill Burgin, and Tim Gray were chosen to serve as Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer, in that order.

Our last year came much sooner than we thought possible. Returning to campus, we reflected on the changes in ourselves and in our University that had taken place since our arrival. That the Hundred Year Plan was progressing could be plainly seen with the

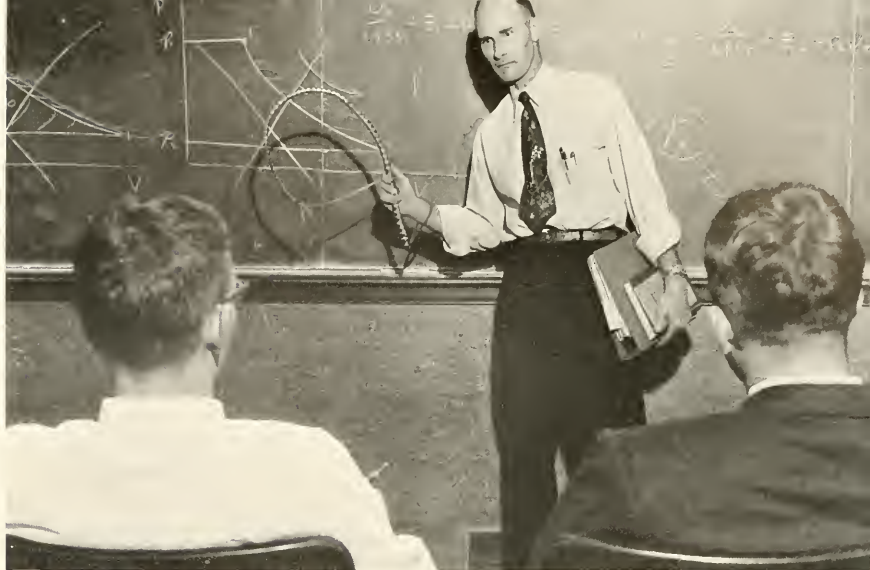
completion of the new Fritz Lab and the Health Center; a new dormitory on its way up; Packer Hall gutted prior to its transformation to a badly needed University Center; and the new Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house rising from the ground in Sayre Park. We sponsored Fall Houseparty, which boasted as its unusual theme "A Night in Hades" with the Sauter-Finegan orchestra providing music. The other big Class project was planning and canvassing for a gift. It was decided to continue the insurance program pursued by other classes since '38, and the first phase of the campaign saw a new record for early subscriptions. As the year wore on, we spent considerable time at the Placement Bureau and soon knew why this agency is so highly respected by alumni in the business world. The rush for our services was terrific, especially for those of us who were engineers.

After March, those who had settled their future for the next several years and who were blessed by an easy senior schedule settled down to enjoy a final fling at college life which would end in June with graduation.

*An enthusiastic couple jumps to the rhythms of Les Elgart's band during Spring Houseparty.*



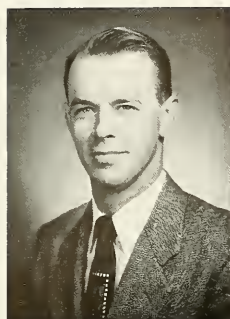
*"The policy of the ME department is . . .", a joking professor tries to tell his class that the road ahead through Machine Design will be tough . . . many found that the joke was not so humorous.*



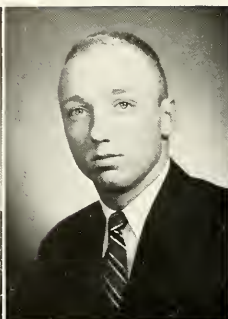
*The paths are crowded as the twelve o'clock rush heads home for lunch.*



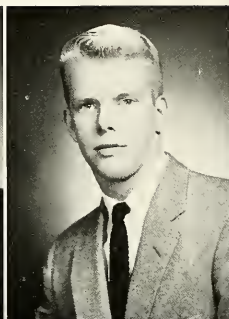




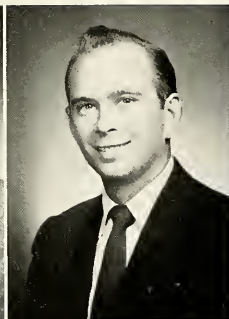
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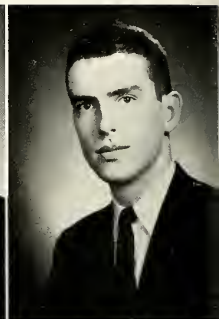
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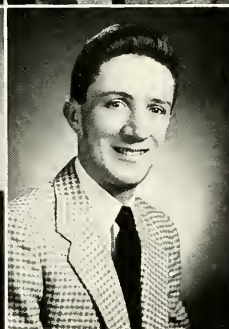
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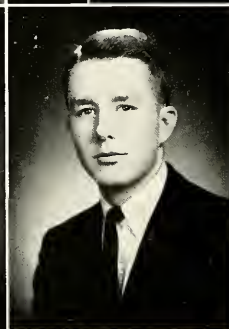
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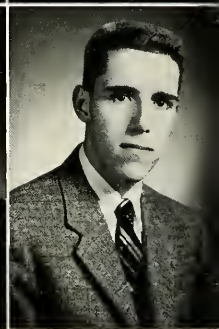
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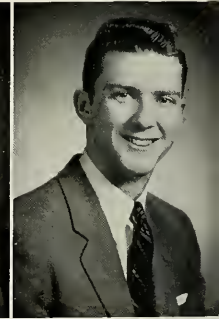
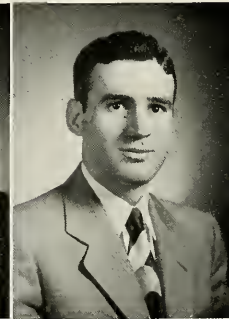
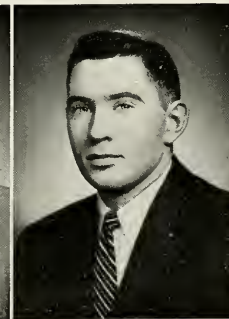
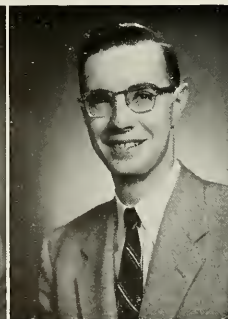
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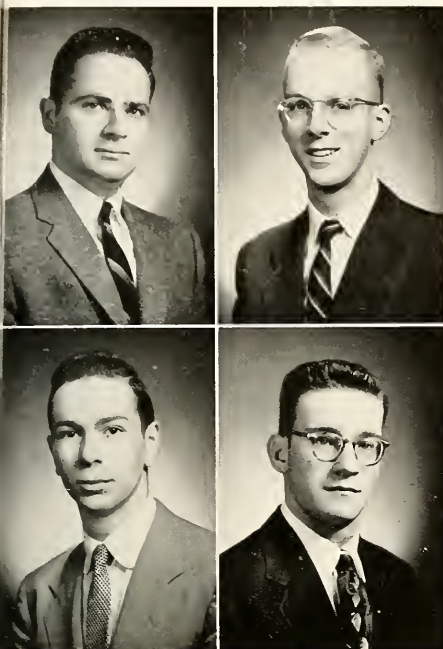
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—ALMA MATER

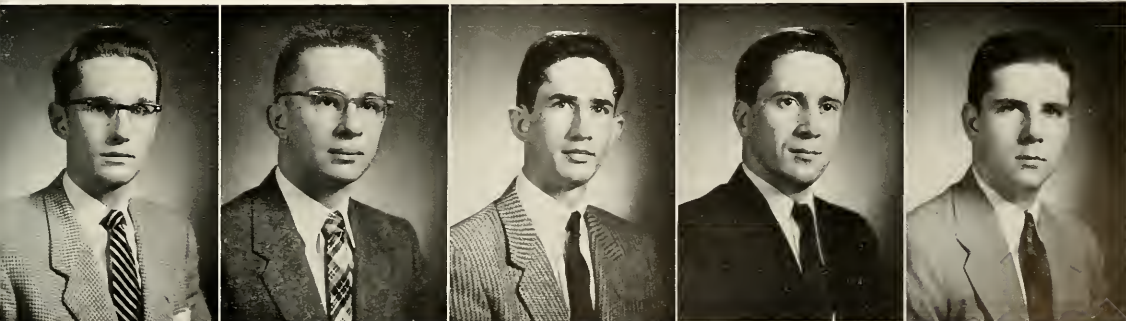
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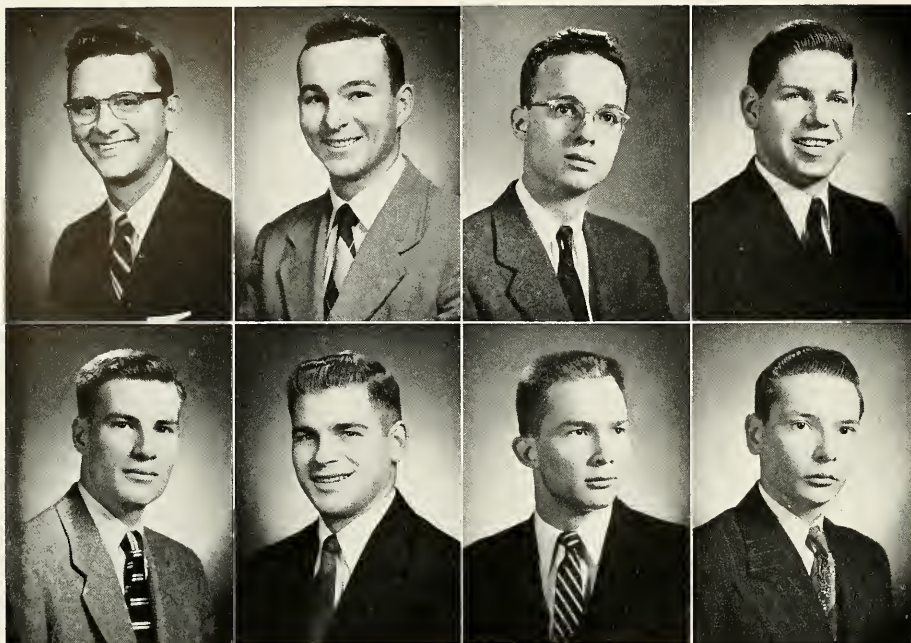
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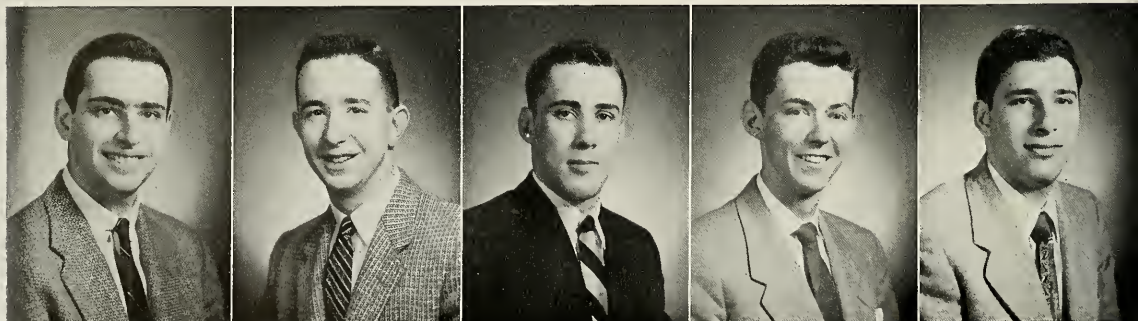
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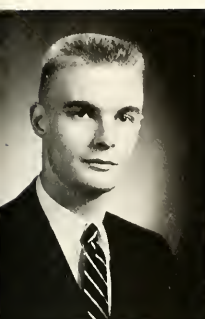
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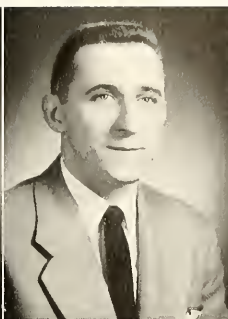




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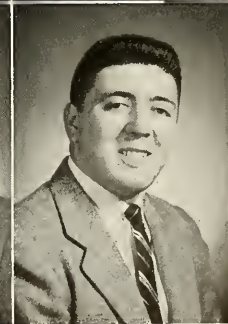
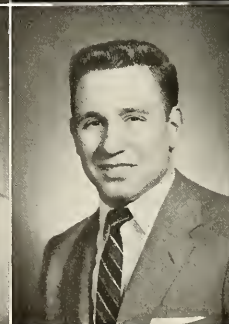
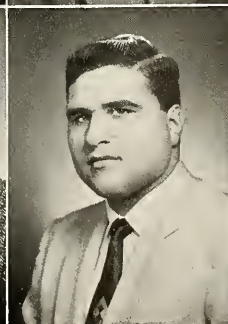
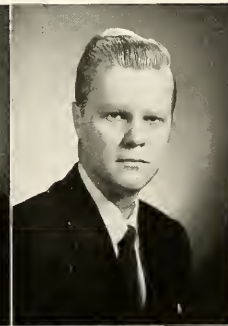
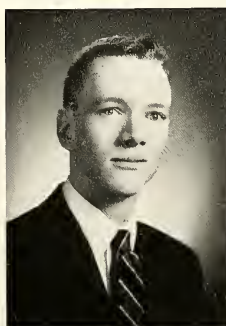
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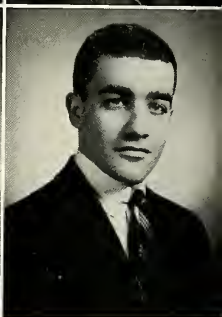
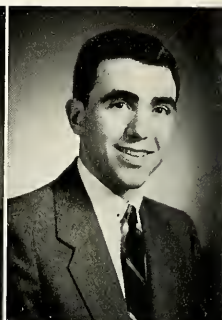
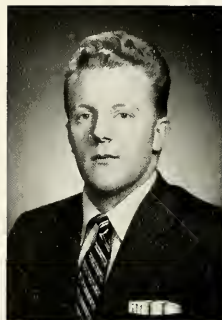
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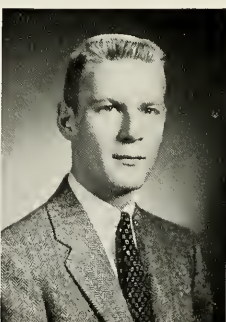
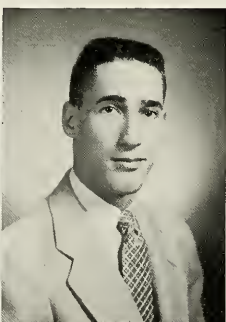
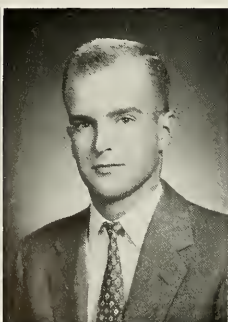
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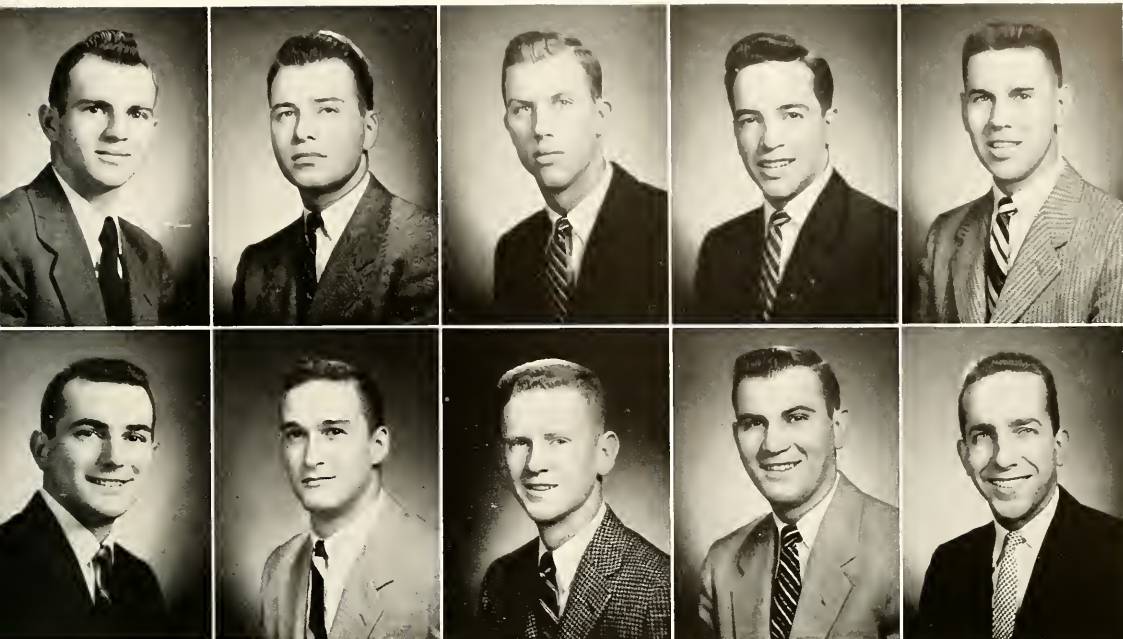
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## *hoarding them like gold.*

—ALMA MATER

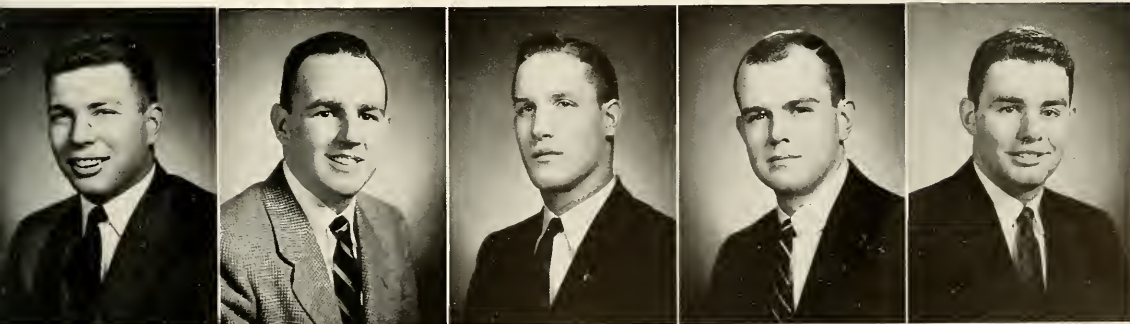
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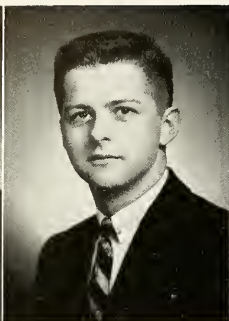
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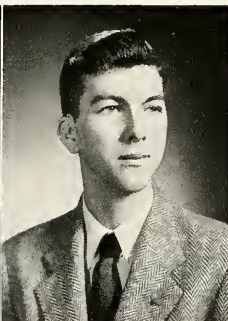




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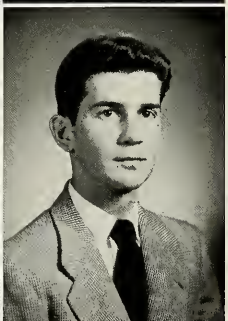
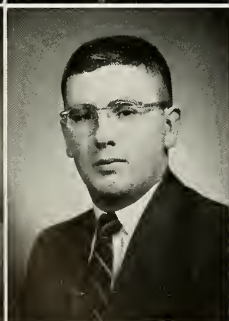
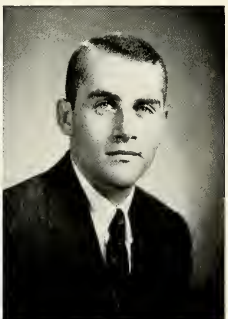
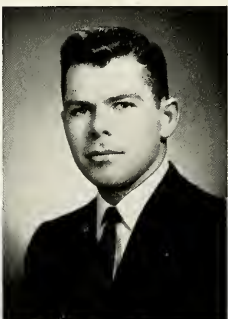
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*we relaxed over weekends with even more enthusiasm.*

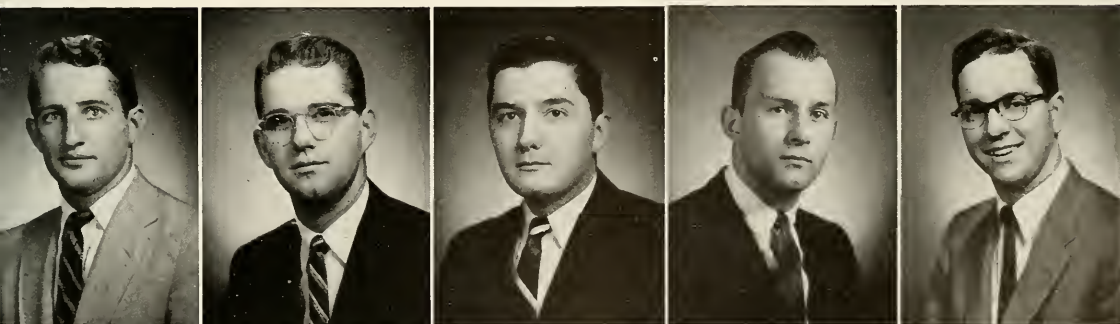
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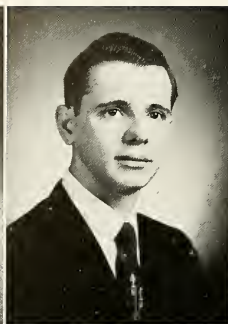
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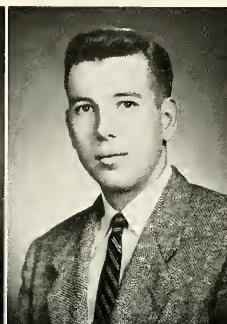




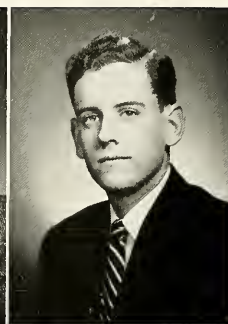
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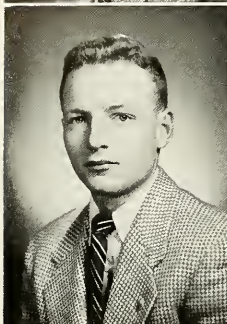
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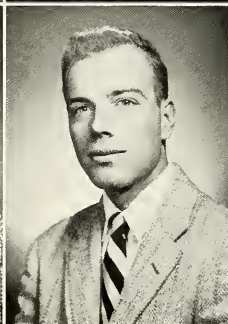
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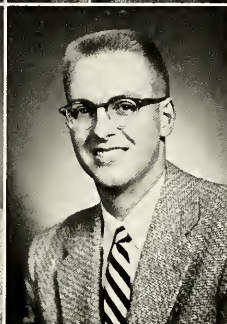
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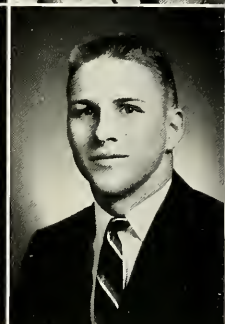
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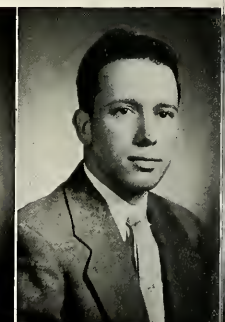
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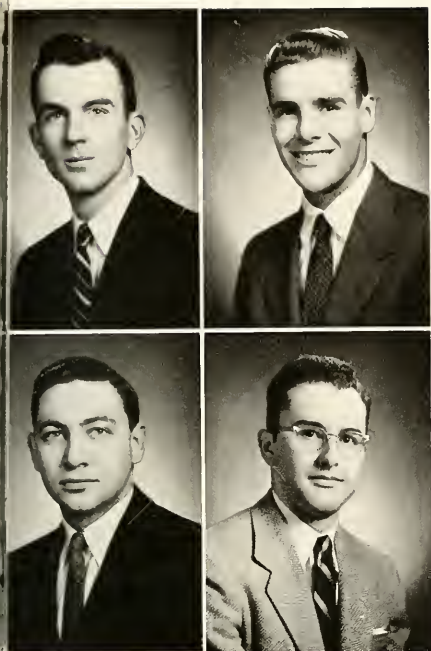
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## *Star of the evening shining.*

—LEHIGH WILL SHINE

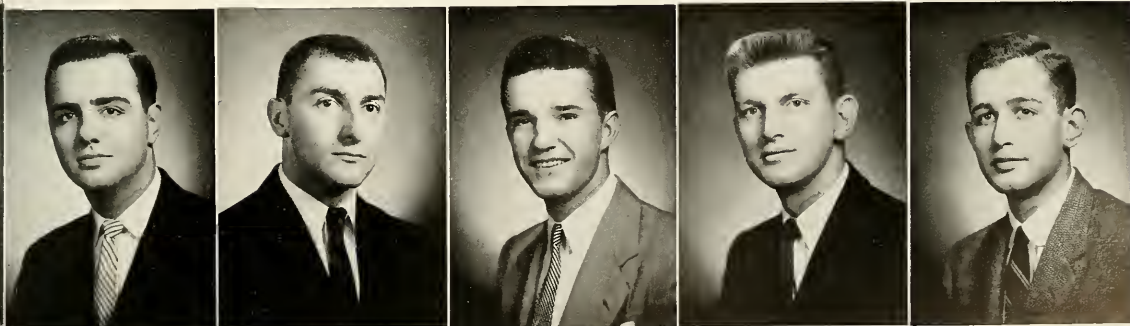
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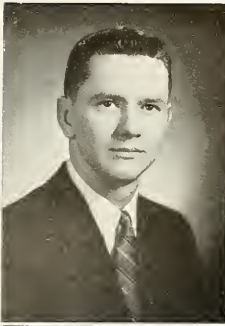
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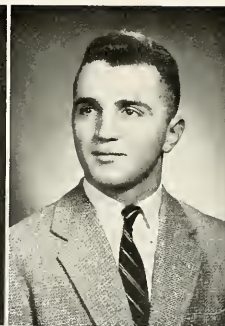




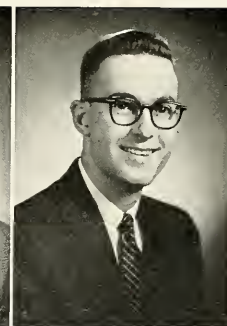
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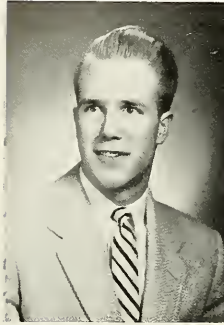
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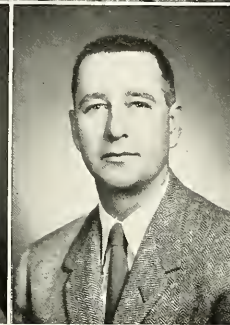
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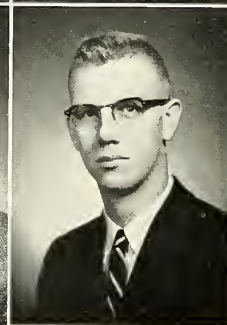
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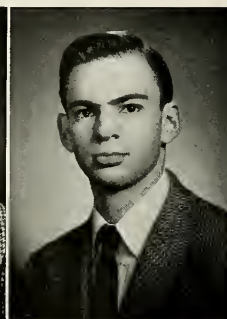
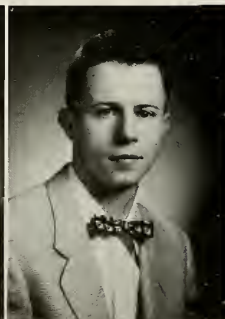
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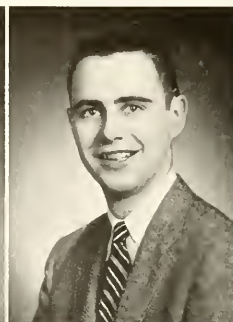
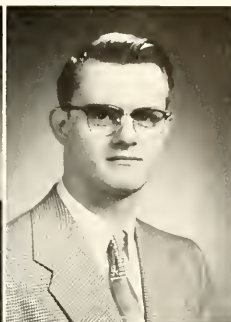
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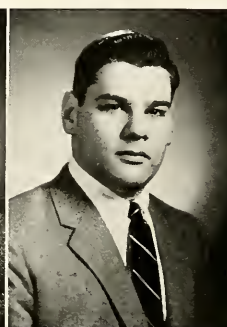
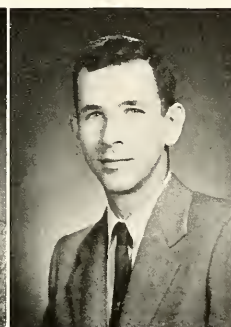
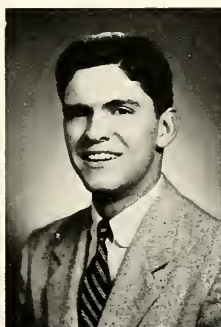
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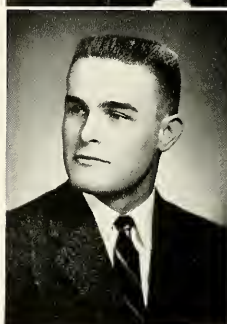
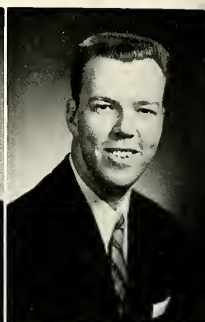
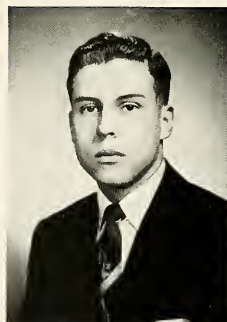
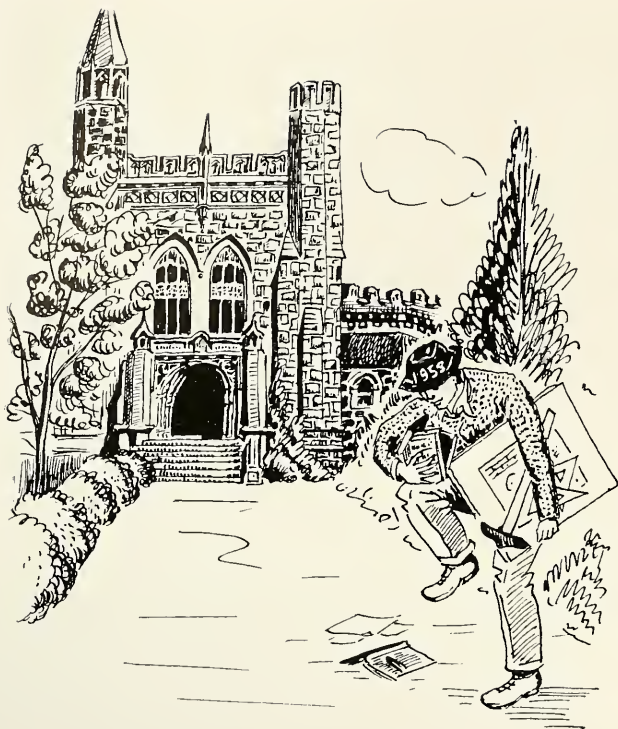
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*All she wrests from Nature's store house,*

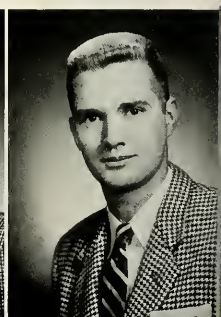
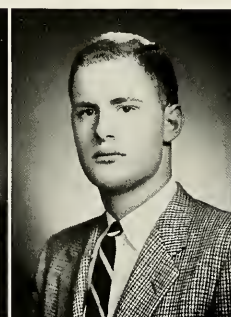
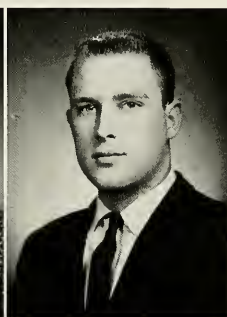
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*... gives she gladly to her dear sons.*

—ALMA MATER

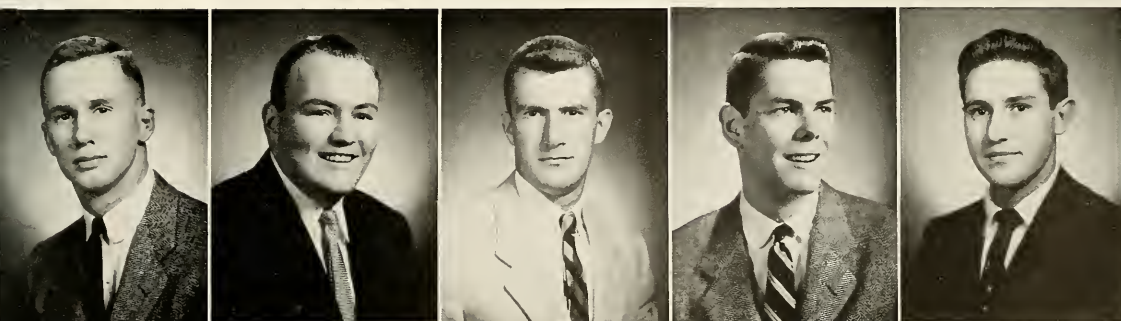
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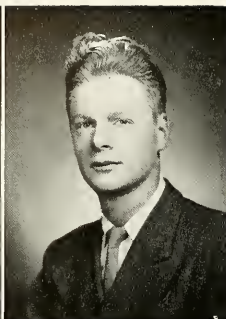
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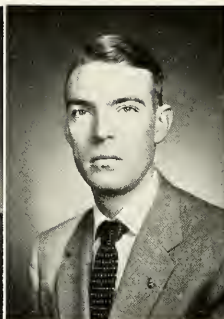




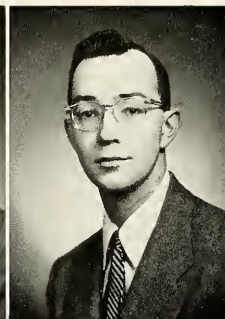
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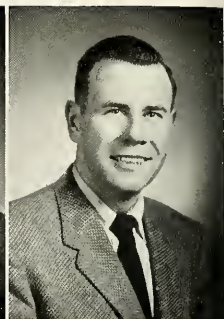
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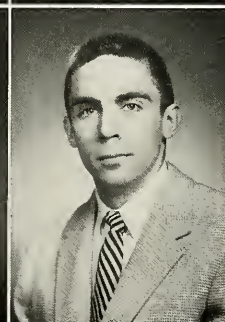
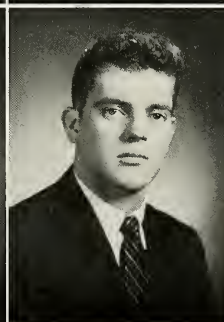
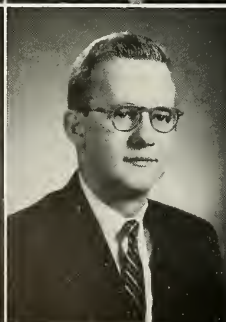
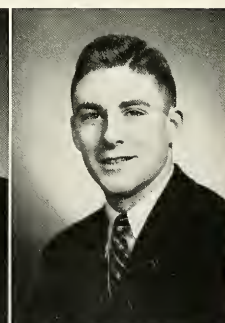
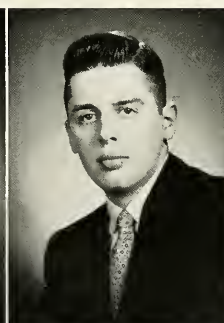
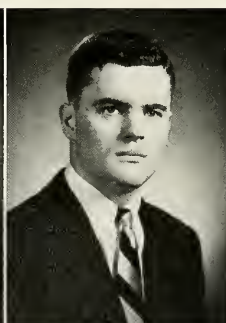
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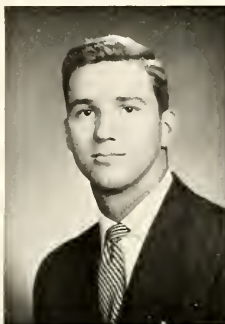
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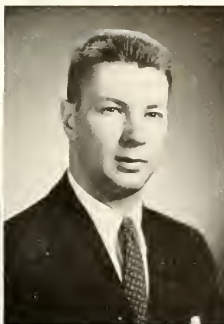
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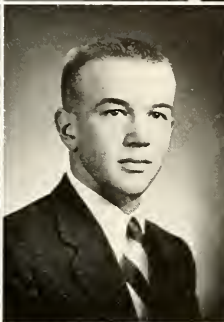
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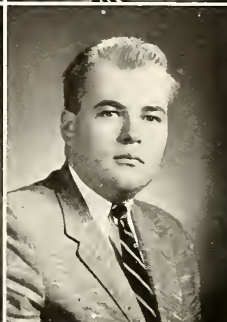
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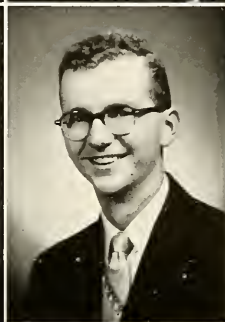
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*—the tough academic work with the gay social life.*

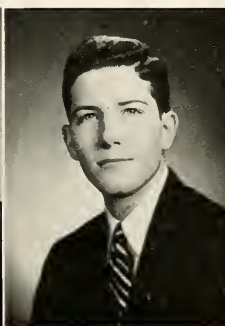
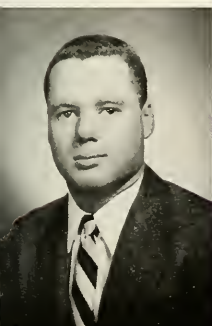
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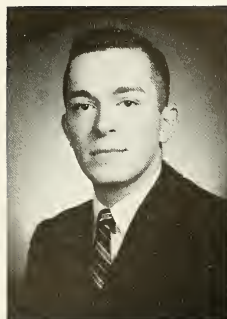
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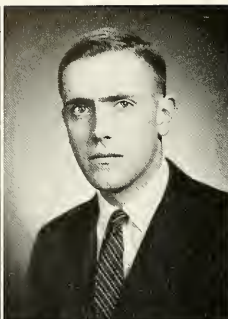
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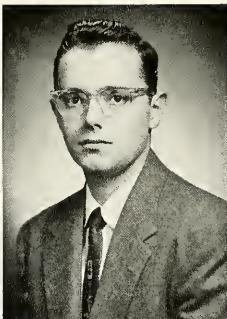




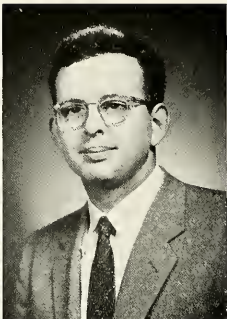
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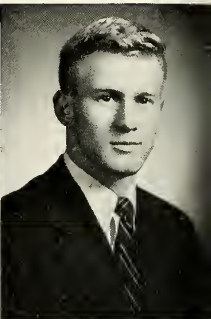
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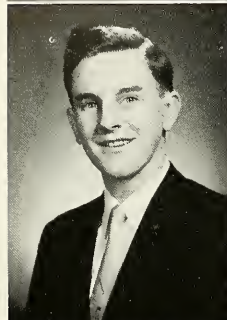
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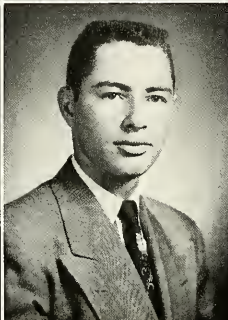
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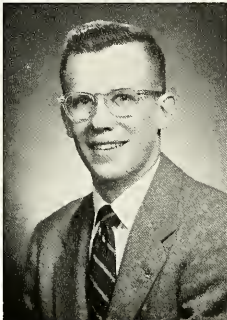
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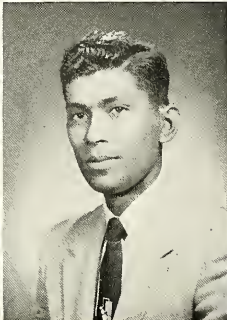
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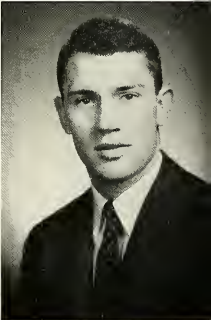
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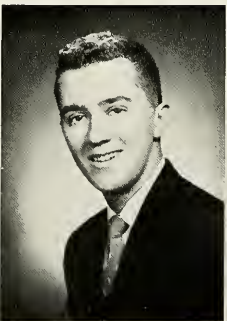
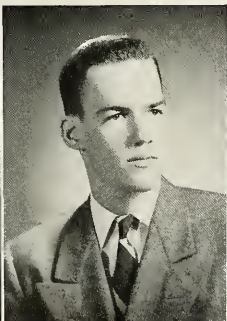
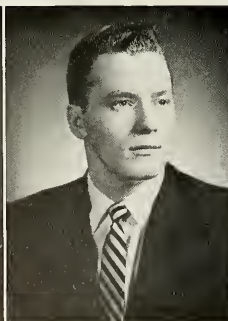
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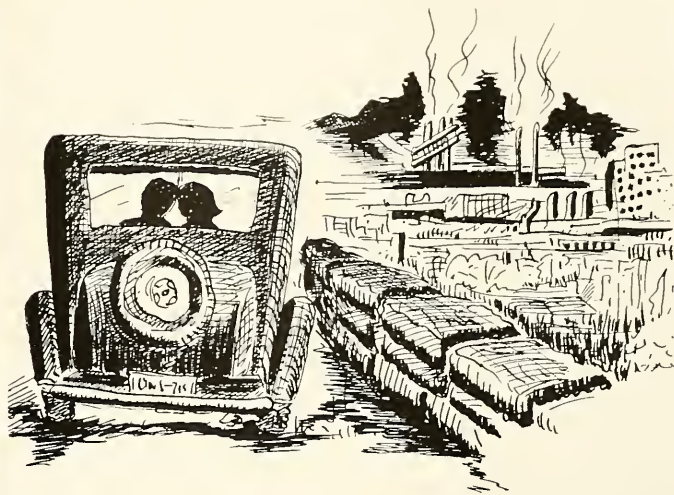
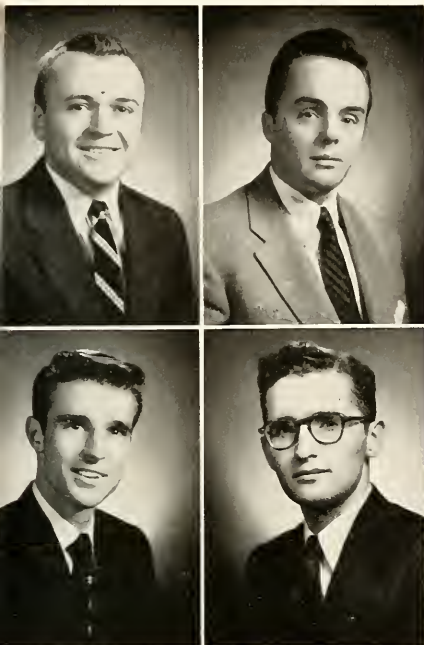
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## *Lehigh will shine.*

—LEHIGH WILL SHINE

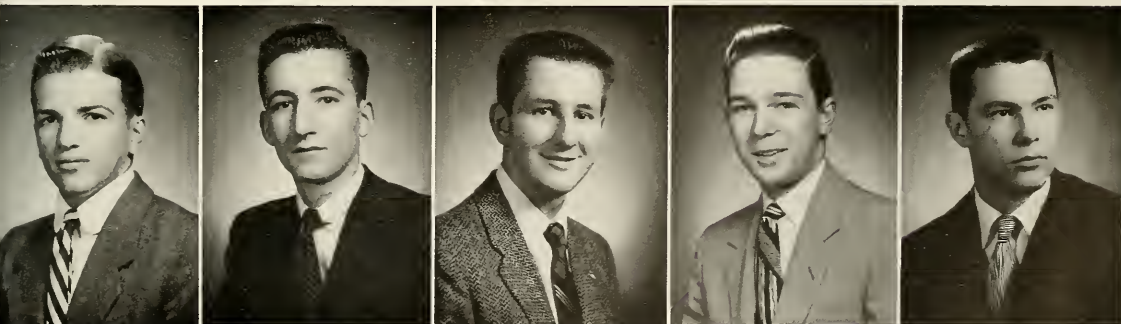
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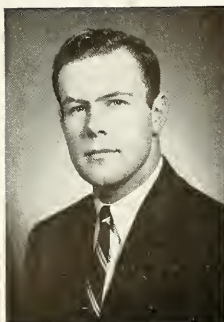
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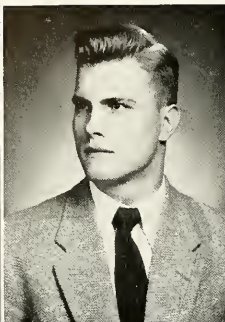
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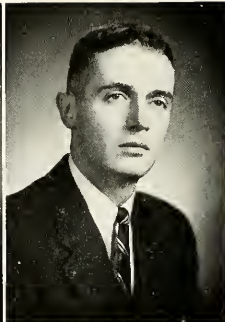
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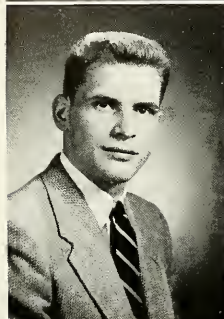
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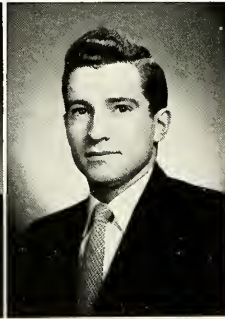
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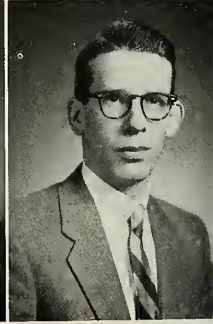
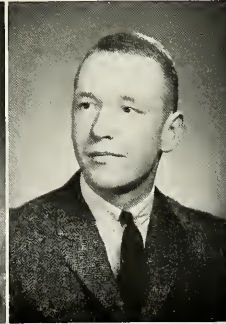
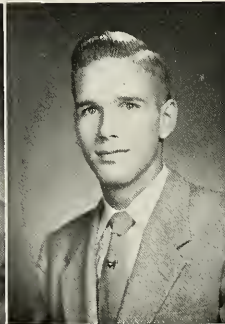
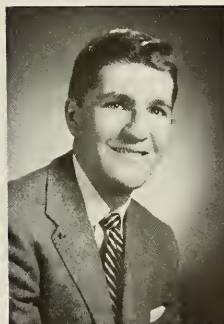
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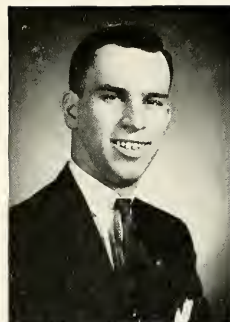
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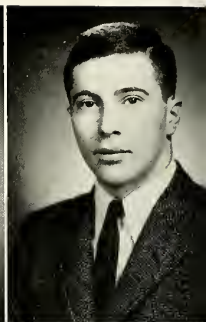
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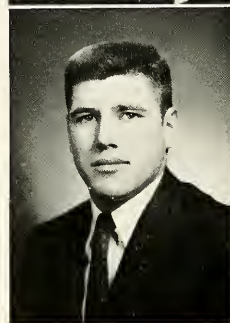




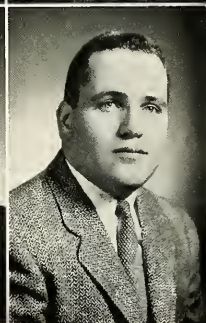
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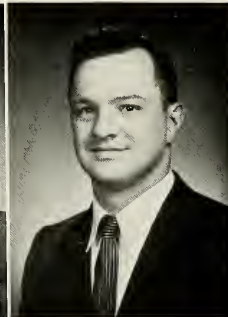
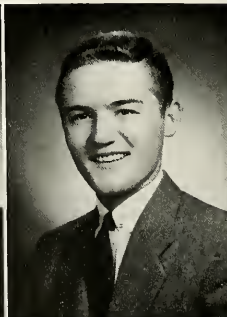
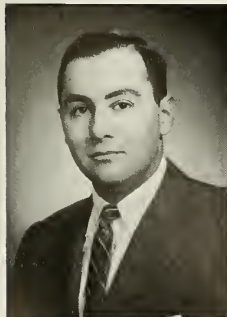
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*but we didn't come for knowledge.*

—GOBLET SONG

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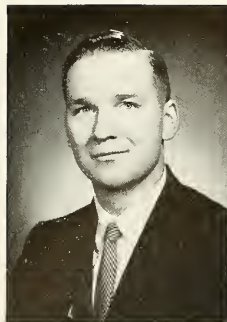
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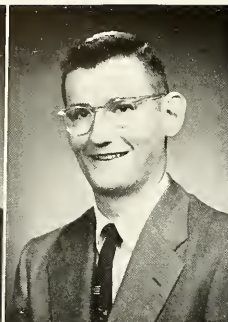
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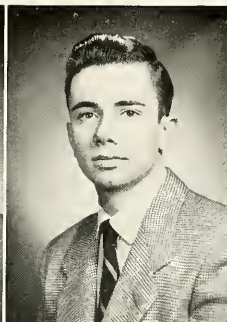




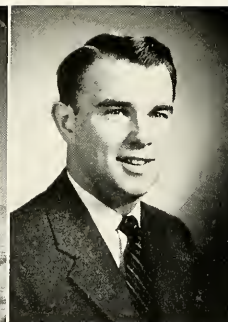
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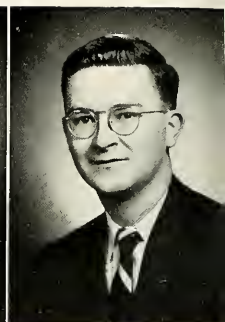
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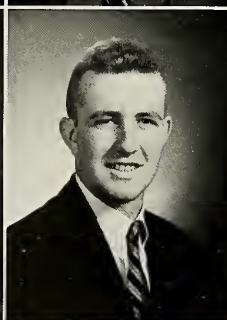
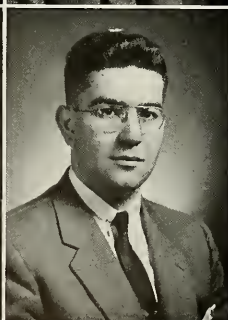
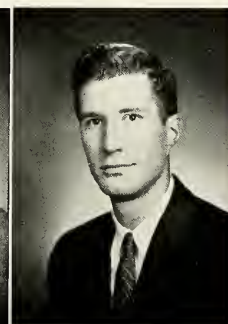
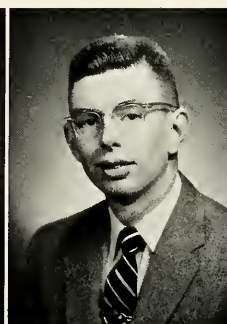
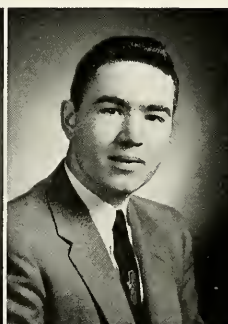
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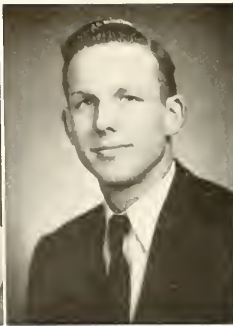




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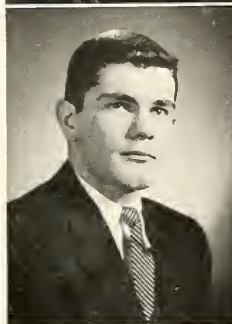
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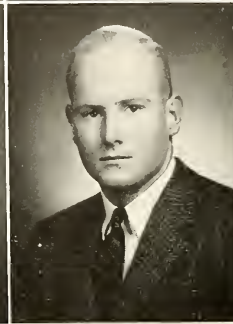
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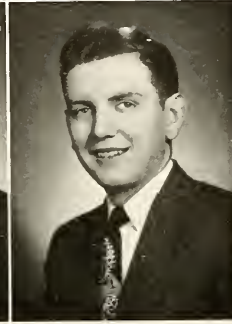
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*but most of us profited by avoiding the books now and then.*

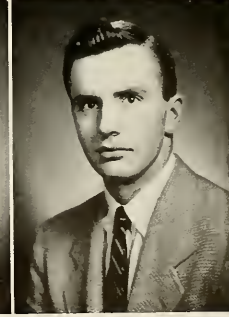
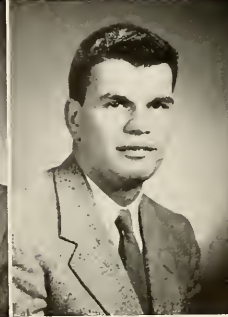
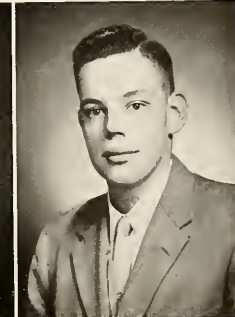
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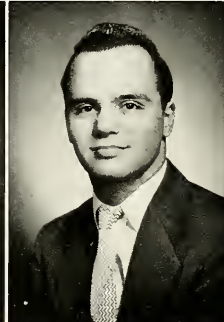
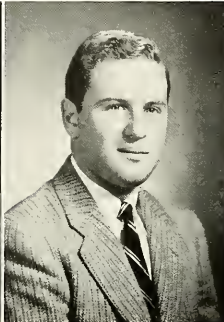
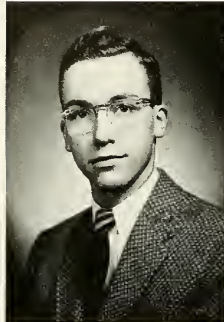
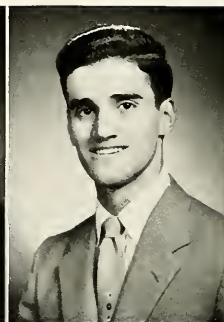
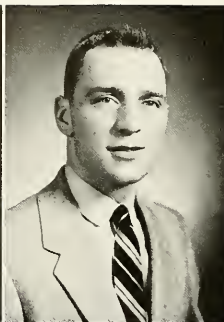
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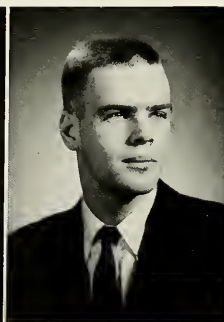
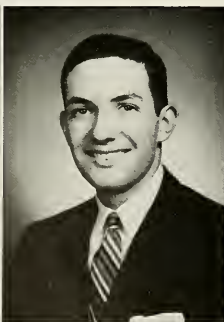
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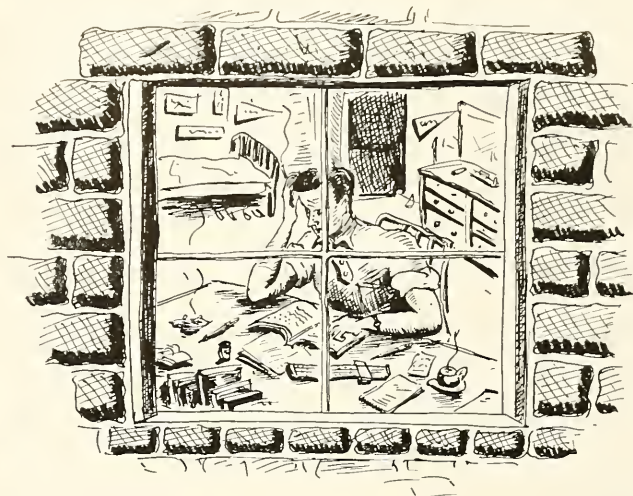
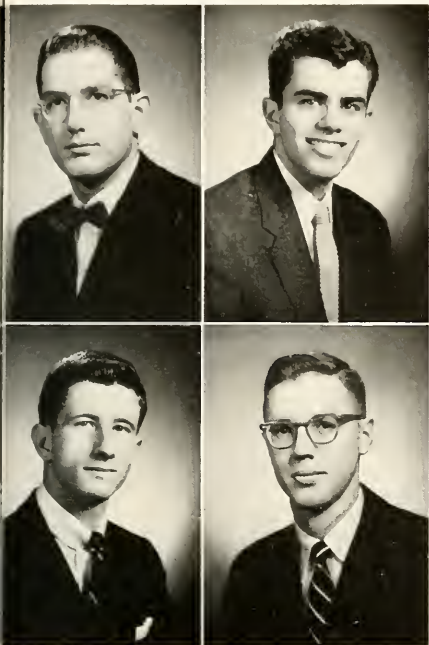
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—LEHIGH WILL SHINE

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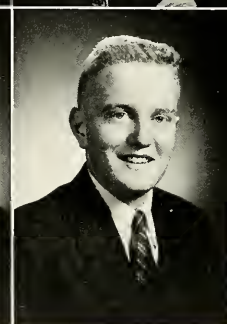
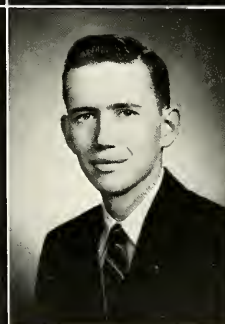
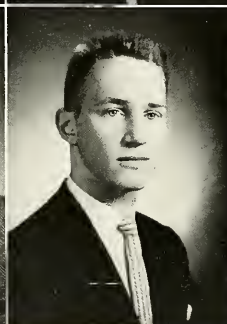
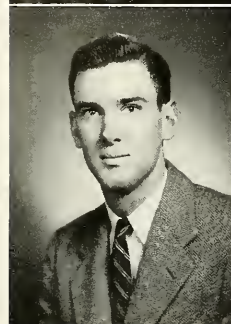
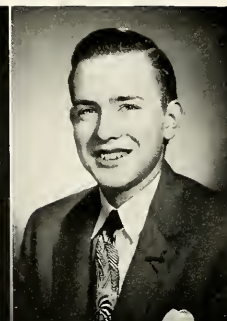
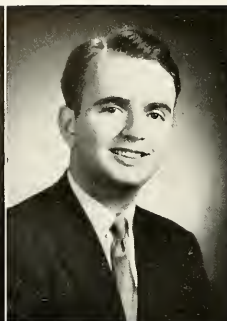
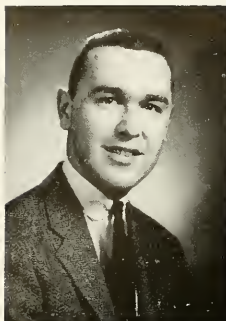
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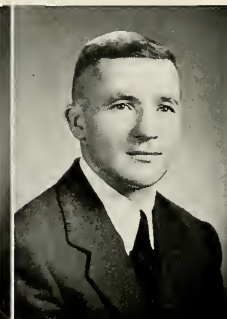
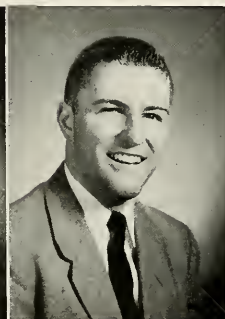
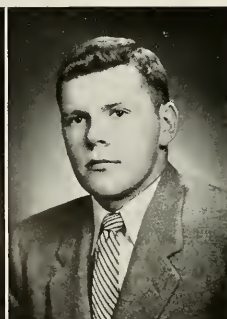
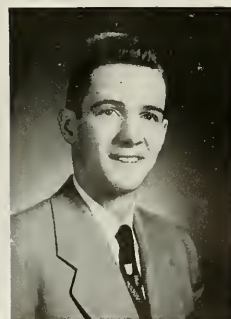
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*while others had a good time.*

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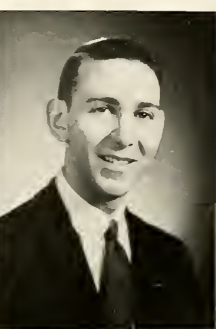
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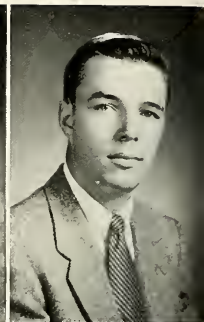
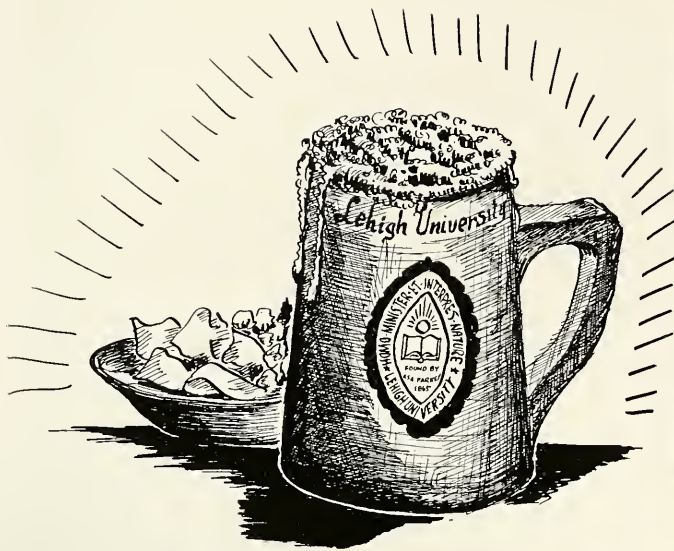
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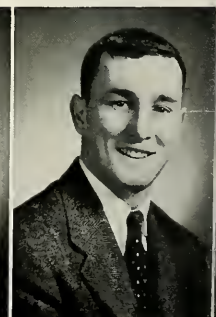
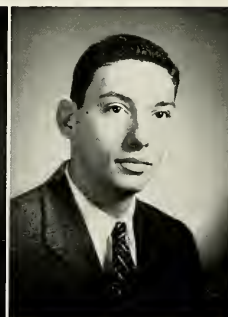
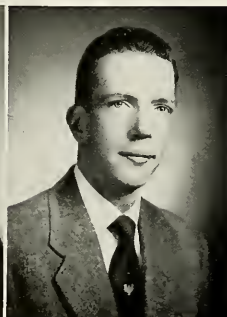
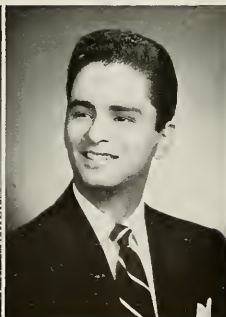
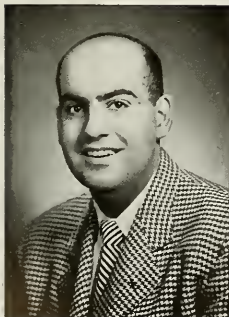
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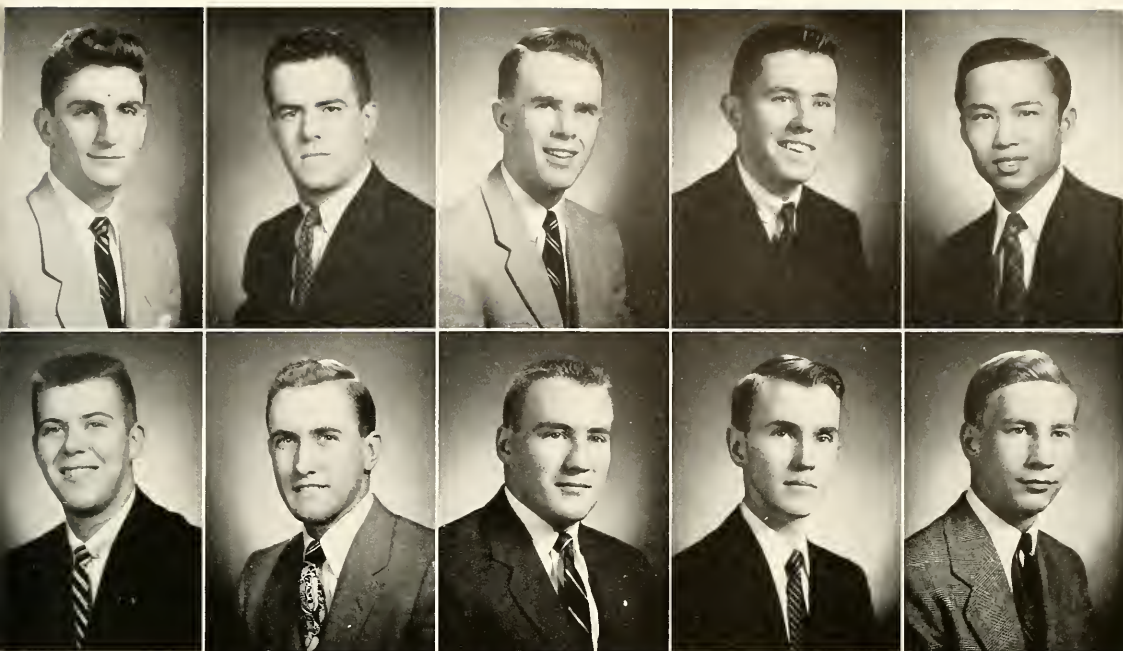
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## *with Lehigh upon it.*

—GOBLET SONG

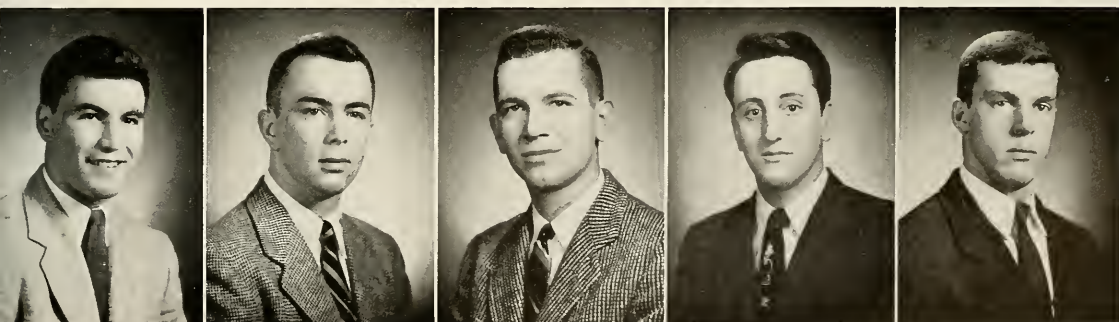
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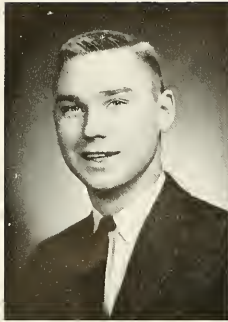
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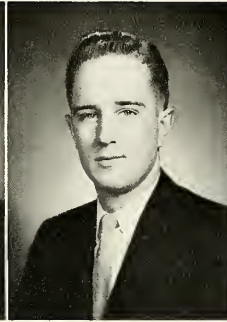




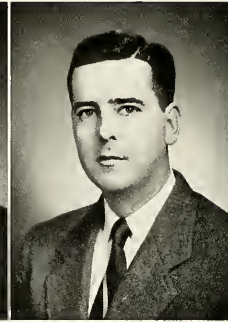
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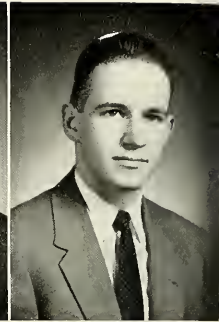
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*The drab Bethlehem winters were lightened—*

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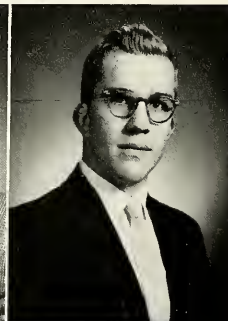
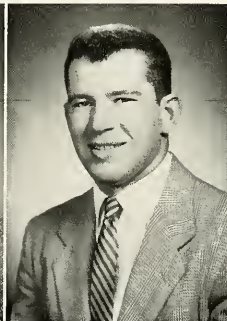
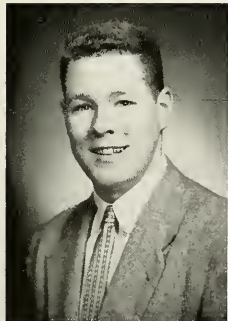
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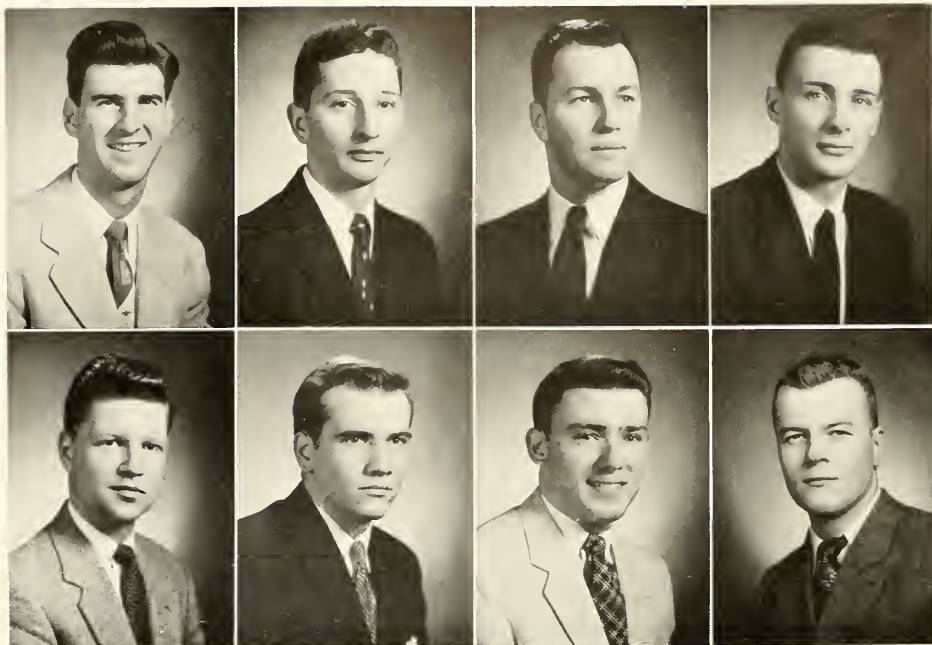
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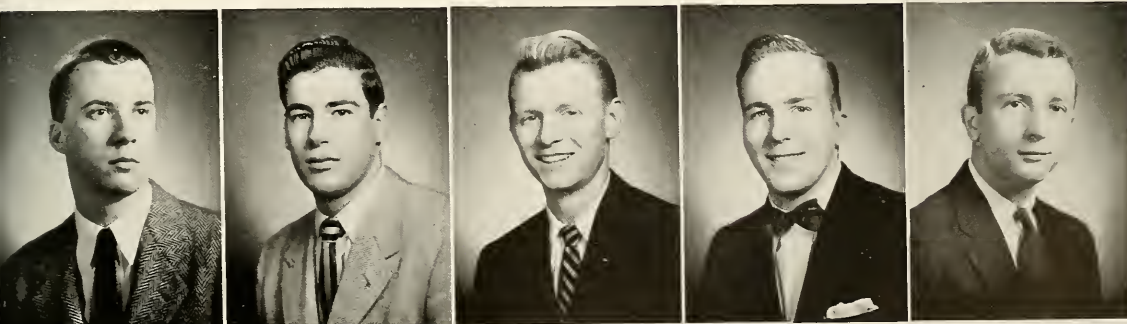
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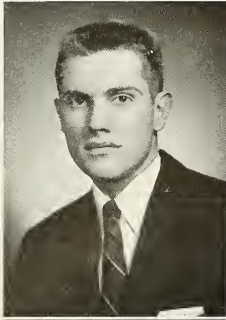
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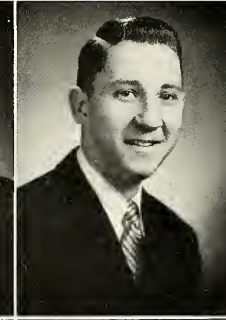
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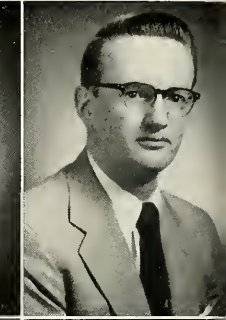
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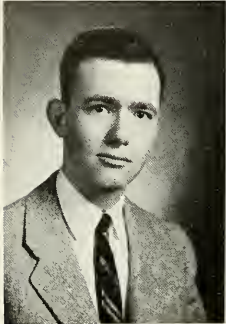
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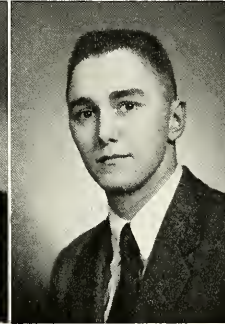
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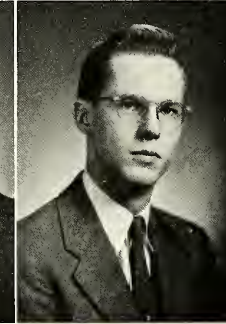
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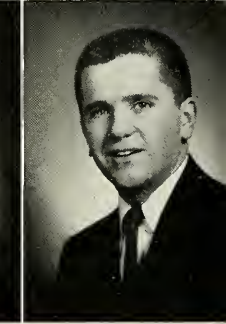
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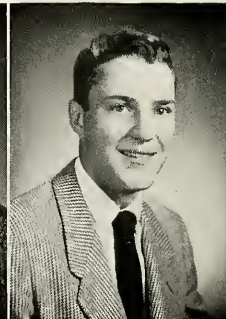
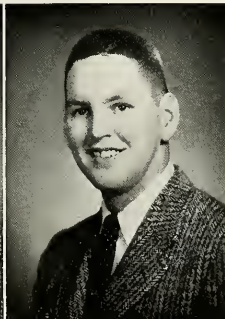
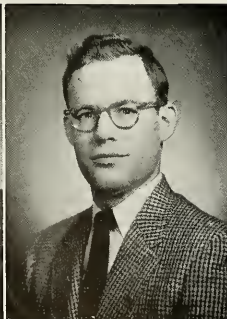
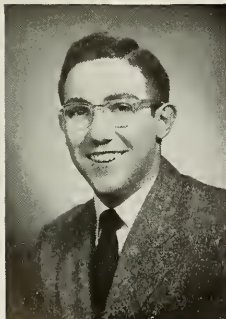
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*we're proud of you Lehigh.*

—VICTORY MARCH

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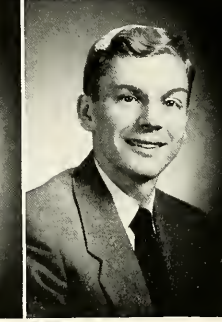
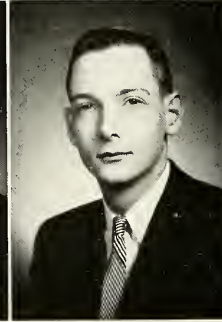
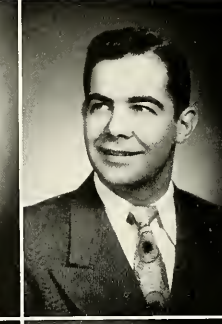
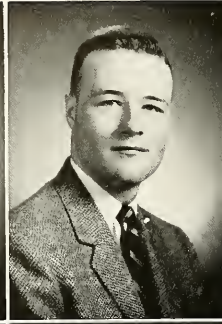
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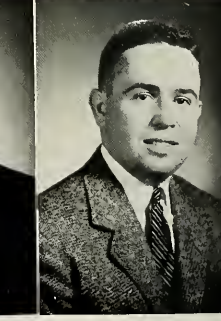
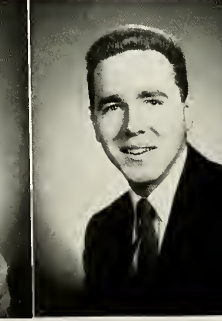
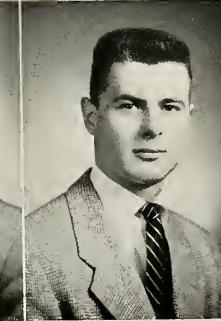
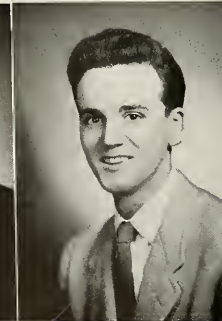
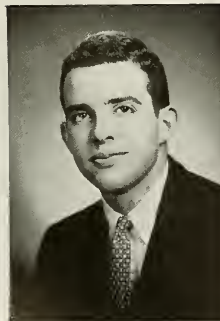
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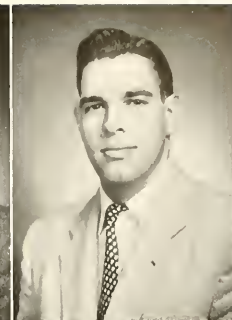
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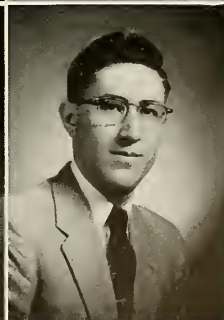
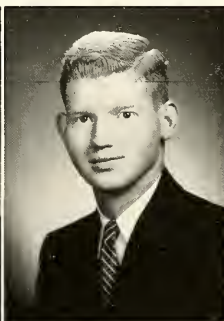
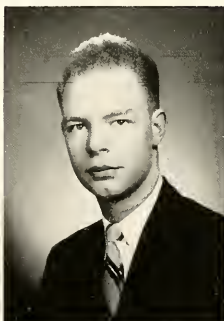
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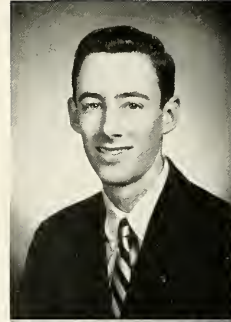
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*Sunset . . . will find the boys all gay,*

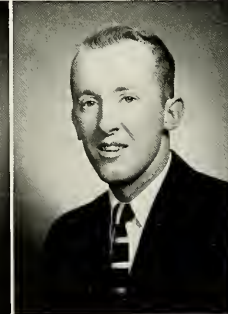
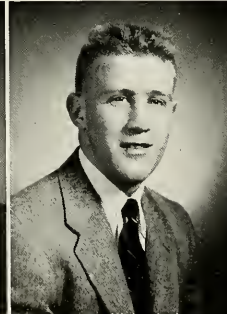
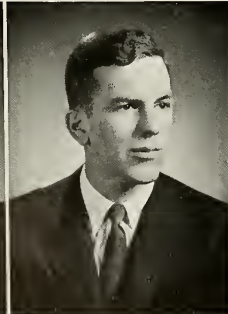
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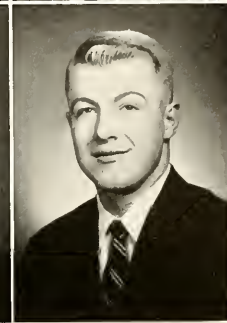
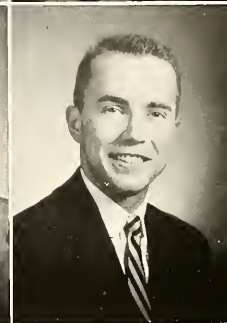
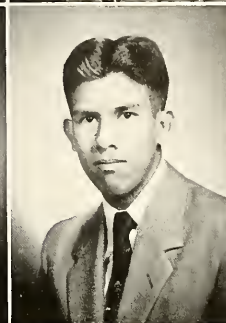
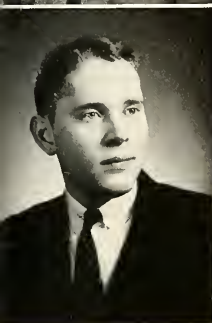
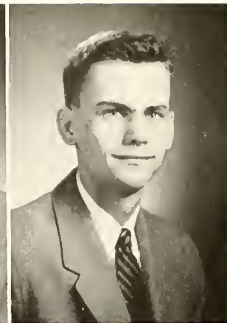
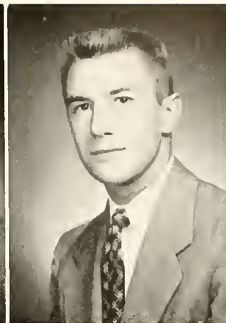
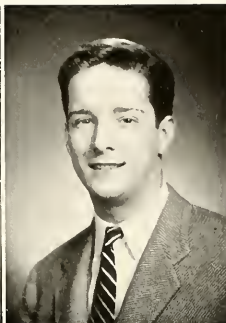
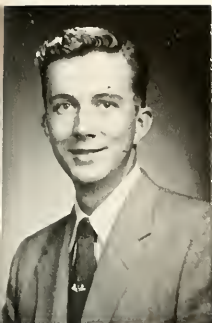
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## *celebrating victory in the Lehigh way.*

—SUNSET IN BETHLEHEM

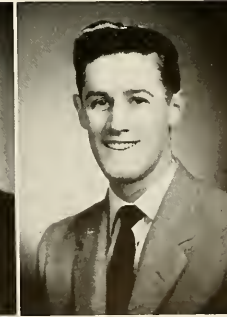
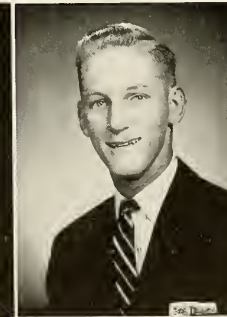
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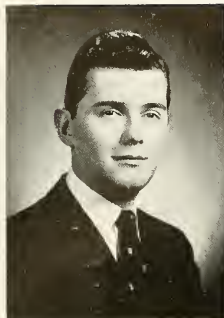
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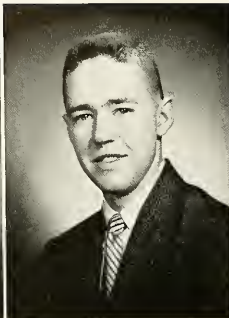
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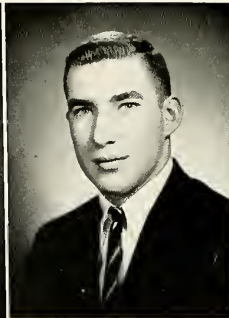
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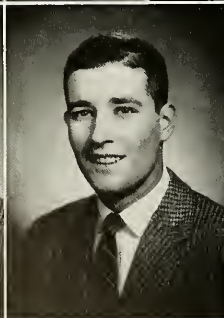
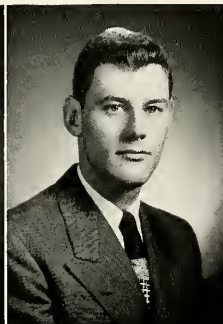
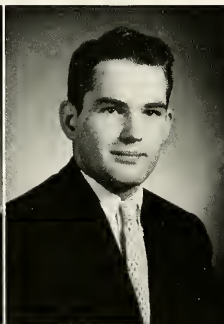
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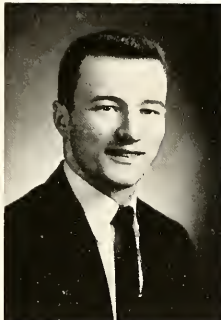
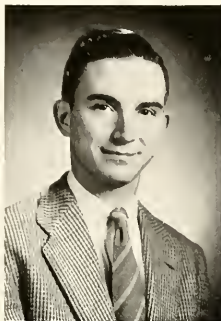
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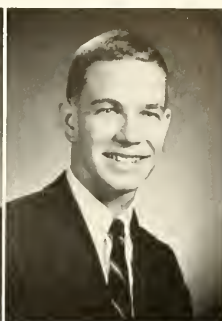
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*our class left Lehigh, united for life.*

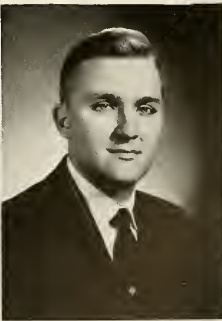
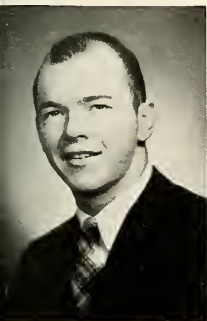
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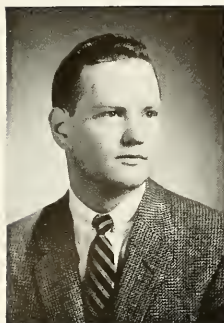
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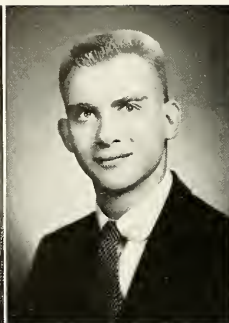
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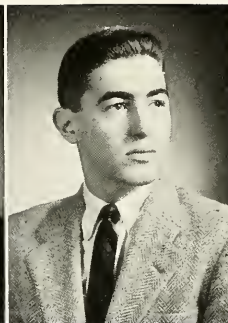




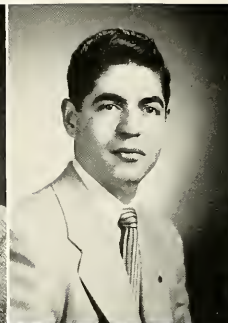
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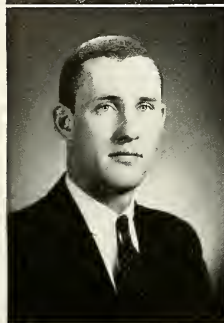
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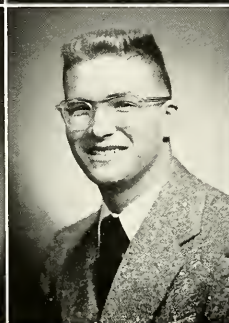
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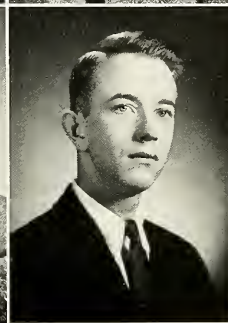
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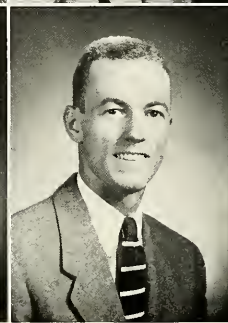
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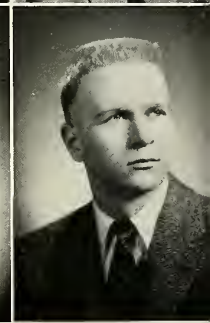
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## *Hail to thee, our Alma Mater!*

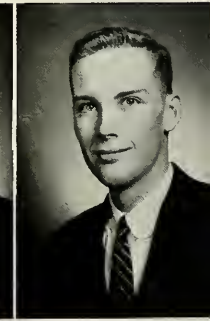
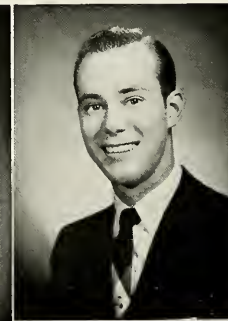
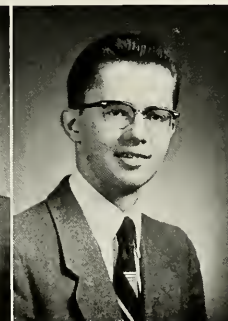
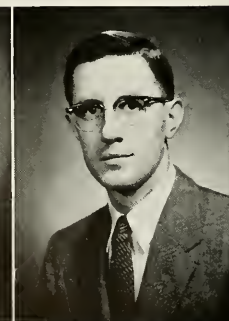
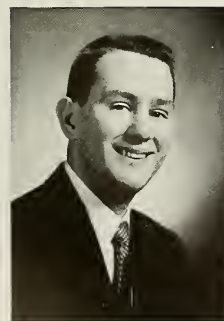
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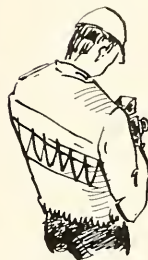


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## *Hail! all Hail! Lehigh!*

—ALMA MATER

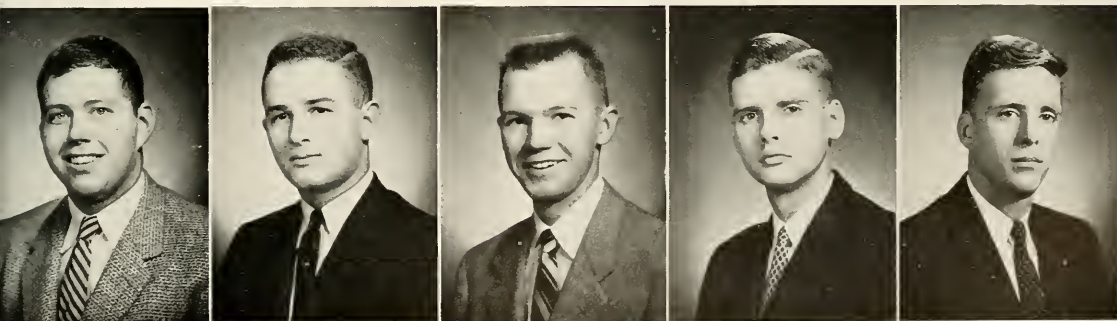
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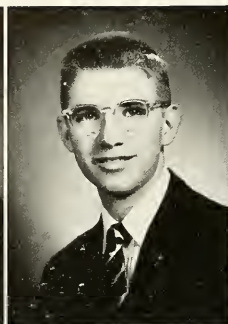
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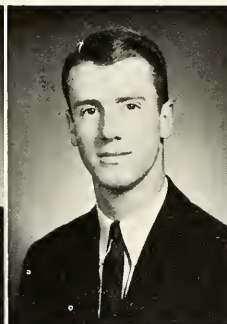




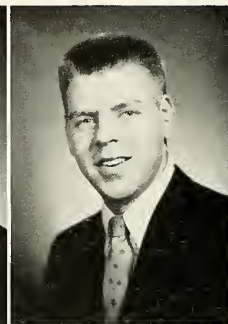
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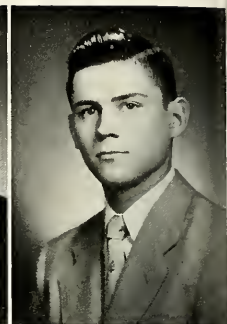
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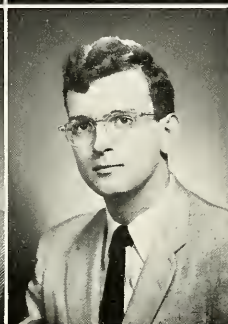
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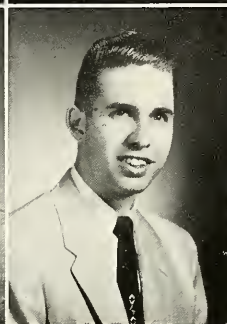
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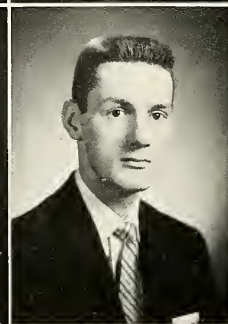
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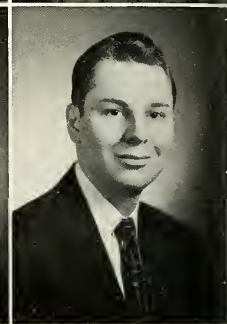
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## *We parted from South Mountain in June.*

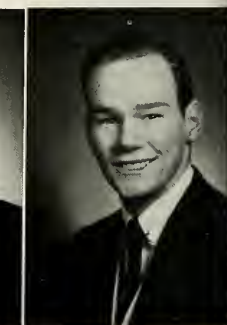
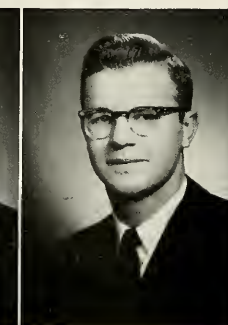
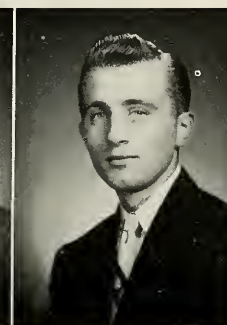
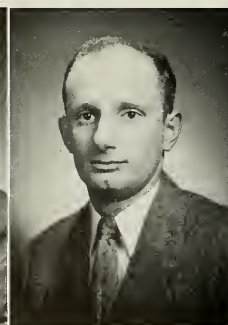
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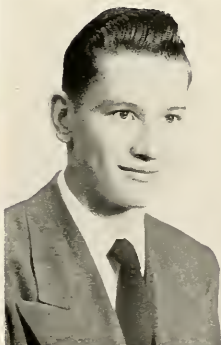



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## In Memoriam



TIMOTHY MAHONEY



WILLIAM MESSNER



BRUCE THOMPSON



FRANK WITHERINGTON









*The places we patronized . . .*





*An institution is  
the lengthened shadow of one man*

—Emerson

## Lengthened Shadows at Lehigh

If Lehigh University is the lengthened shadow of Asa Packer it is also the projection of the dreams of men who have followed after him.

It is the lengthened shadow of a student who is captured by the ideal of service to the University; of a faculty member who kindles the spark of greatness; of an alumnus who gives of himself to Lehigh's progress.

There is respect for tradition at Lehigh, for the dreams of yesterday are neither forgotten nor disdained. When it became obvious a year ago that the greatest campus need was a University Center, Packer Hall was chosen to be remodeled for the purpose—Packer Hall, the first structure to be erected for specific University purposes. Here a building which the Founder provided personally would become the new focus of the University's social life.

One man made possible the original Packer Hall. Thousands of men will share in its transformation to a University Center. Each, in his way, is projecting a shadow and the sum-total is a greater Lehigh. Not all alumni are so constituted as to find satisfaction in sharing the progress of their Alma Mater. But it is not a coincidence that those whose lives have brought



*A blending of the old and the new. Packer Hall, historic landmark of the University, becomes the center of campus social life.*

honor to the University have maintained a continuing interest and devotion.

The total history of the University could be spanned by a lifetime. In these terms, recent discussion of a "hundred year plan" for Lehigh's future development does not seem extreme. Certainly the 1956 graduate will not find himself in strange surroundings when he attends his 50th reunion. But he may well ask himself on that day in 2006 what part he has played in the development of the University.

The "hundred year plan" is comprised of many things but largely of constant striving toward the highest calibre of student, taught by the best possible faculty with adequate facilities and in surroundings conducive to distinguished educational attainment.

An endless task? Perhaps, but it was one to which Asa Packer set himself in 1865. Thirty thousand young men have been influenced by his action and have made notable contributions to our country and to the world in a crucial period of history. In a like sense, the real success of the "hundred year plan" begins today, for the Lehigh of the 21st Century will see the lengthened shadows of the Class of 1956.





## *A changing skyline . . .*

The days of the Class of 1956 at Lehigh University may well be remembered as the era of Lehigh's changing skyline. Since 1952 there has been constant evidence of progress on South Mountain in the form of bulldozers, cranes, construction rigs, girders and steel framework, stonemasons, and all the activity that goes with a far-reaching building program. As one travels south through Bethlehem and crosses the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, the changing skyline is particularly evident. The evening silhouette reveals the new steel stands at the east end of the campus, rising above the old cement bleachers of Taylor Stadium. Near the center of the campus, the Fritz Lab addition is contrasted with the Victorian towers of Packer Hall and the Gothic arches of the Chapel by its massive modern structure. Farther up the hill, the new Health Center, the third new project to be completed, raises its slate roof above the trees. But even as June 1956 approaches, the building process continues. The stonework of a new dormitory grows higher with the passing of each day and red girders outline the new University Center.

Accustomed to the roar of Diesel engines, the staccato



*Lehigh's new University Center is being constructed by H. E. Stoudt and Son.*



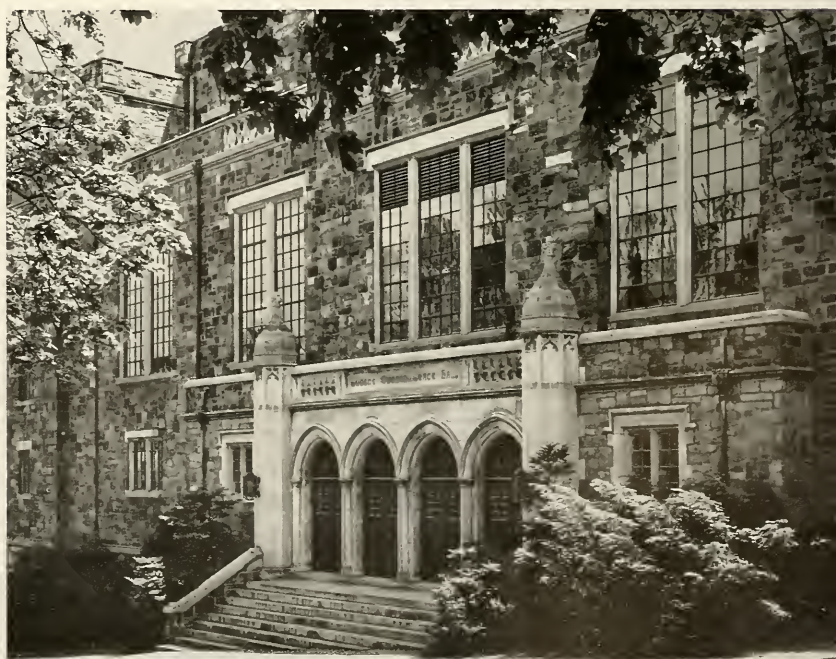
*H. E. Stoudt and Son is constructing the new Phi Sigma Kappa house in Sayre Park. The Phi Sigs should be able to move in early in 1957.*







*H. E. Stoudt and Son is the general contractor for this 300-man residence hall designed to end the "sophomore squeeze" which forces second-year dorm men to move into town. It should be ready for occupancy in Fall of 1956.*



*Grace Hall, which has served the University as a dance hall, sports palace, and an academic building, was another of H. E. Stoudt and Son Lehigh campus projects.*





*Frank Casilio and Sons' concrete mixers, like the one shown here working on the new residence hall, are a familiar campus sight.*

bursts of air hammers gnawing away at South Mountain rock, and the soft, constant click of stonemason's hammers, students tend to forget the long months of planning which lie behind each of the construction projects dotting the campus. Each of the contractors shown on these pages spent weeks or months transforming the ideas of President Whitaker and the Board of Trustees into the concrete, steel, wood, and stone which compose the beautiful structures.

Today's educational institutions, particularly those which wish to be in the forefront of American education, must have a first-rate physical plant. Offices, dormitories, laboratories, classrooms and university centers must be available to attract and hold the top faculty and the top students. With this realization, it becomes clear that the "bricks and mortar" is a means to an end, not important in itself, but vitally important in what it means as far as faculty and students are concerned. An excellent example is the story behind the bricks and mortar that are to become the new dormitory and University Center.

The new dormitory will do away with the "sophomore squeeze", which annually forces sophomores out of the dorms to make room for incoming freshmen.

*The Student Health Center, shown here, along with the Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi fraternity houses, was erected by Earl W. Ecker Inc. The Health Center was constructed in traditional style so that it would be in harmony with older buildings; the two fraternity houses are more modernistic.*



R. F. Sell's excavating apparatus, shown here at work on the new residence hall, is a familiar sight on the Lehigh campus. In addition to their work on this new dorm, the trucks, bulldozers, and shovels worked on the excavation for the new University Center.



Hajoca Corporation supplies many Lehigh buildings, including Fritz Lab, with industrial plumbing equipment.







*Over the years, Reber-Korn Company has installed and serviced the heating systems for most of Lehigh's buildings.*

*The new 300-man residence hall will be kept warm and comfortable thanks to Lehigh Engineering's heating installation.*



It will mean less crowding in the existing dormitories. It will mean that the unsightly tempos can be removed. The additional 294 beds that will be provided in this new building will make it possible for the University to assure the prospective freshman of a dorm room during each of the four years at Lehigh.

The new University Center will, first of all, solve the important problem of adequate dining facilities. A fine cafeteria and a beautifully panelled, white table-clothed dining room will provide proper surroundings for good meals. Several separate dining rooms will be available for private dinners held by dormitory sections, clubs and fraternities. The faculty will also be well pro-



*Students in Fritz Laboratory, the Health Center, and the new University Center will be able to "sweat" through studies and examinations in air-conditioned comfort thanks to the Carrier Air Conditioning installed by Air Engineers.*

vided for in the new University Center in the form of a Faculty Club containing special dining facilities plus generous lounging and social rooms.

Another very important function of the new University Center will be to house the many undergraduate extra-curricular activities. Whether the club or activity is large or small there will be a place for it in the new building. For some organizations, such as the student radio station WLRN and the Brown and White, a series of rooms will be provided. In other cases where the organization is small, perhaps only a desk will be provided. All student activities will have a proper



*The hydro-therapy equipment, which gives the Lehigh Health Center patrons a chance to soak away their troubles, was installed by the Central Plumbing Company of Allentown.*



*The finishing touches on many of Lehigh's walls have been applied by Duggan and Marcon Inc., which specializes in all types of lathing, plastering and acoustical correction.*

*Although it contrasts with the more weather-worn walls of the other campus buildings, the clean brick-work of the new Fritz Laboratory symbolizes the massive modern equipment inside. E. C. Machlin Company was responsible for this work.*







*Bethlehem Electric Laundry's pick-up and delivery service gives the dorm dwellers a chance to have their cleaning done professionally without having to go downtown.*

*Education demands books and the University Supply Bureau stands ready to supply them as well as all other necessities for the classroom.*



place. Packer Hall, the original building of the University, will again become the very center of University life.

The accomplishments that have been witnessed have been the result of the interest and support of thousands of friends and alumni. Dr. Whitaker's challenging program of progress has captured the interest of industry as well. Also, parents of Lehigh students have taken an active part in furthering the University's development. Lehigh's progress during its ninety-one years of existence has been tremendous. In the past ten years alone, under President Whitaker's leadership, the total assets of the University have doubled. This astounding progress has already been an immense boon to the student body. The changing skyline is an indication that, because of the constant efforts of the Administration, Alumni, friends, and parents, Lehigh will continue to improve and grow for many years to come.

*The complex spiderweb network of wire, junction boxes, and cables that make up the electrical circuits in the new residence hall and the University Center was carefully installed by Howard P. Foley Company, electrical contractors from Allentown.*





The transportation problems of the Brown and White Band, Glee Club, as well as those of Lehigh's athletic teams, are usually handled by Tri-City Coach Company.



When the men in Taylor Hall get together to "raise the roof", they can be assured that before they really get started, one of J. J. Morello's men will be along to fix the roof and keep the rest of the dorm under cover.

## The ties that bind . . .

It is interesting to consider the ties which link the University with the community. Normally the Lehigh student gives little thought to this, viewing Bethlehem chiefly as a supplement to his college environment that is present largely for his own convenience. On the other hand, most of the Faculty and Staff of the University regard Bethlehem as a permanent home. Although many of them have come from other parts of the country or even from foreign countries, they frequently are active in civic affairs such as the Red Cross, YMCA, and Community Chest. Socially, civically, and financially, they bind the University to the community.

Being busy enough with school work, the student doesn't normally involve himself in Bethlehem community activity. However, there are many ways in which he gives tremendous economic support to the inhabitants of Bethlehem. As proven by a recent survey of campus spending habits, the Lehigh student spends an average of \$2,700 each year to maintain himself at college. Multiply this by 2560 undergraduate students registered

Krick's Bakery supplies its products to Lamberton Hall as well as to many fraternities to satisfy the appetites of Lehigh men for sandwiches, toast, or just plain munching.





*Lamberton Hall is well known as the campus eating place. In addition to serving 2,000 meals daily in the main dining room, it has two rooms available for banquet service, and provides waiter service for full-course dinners in the knotty pine room.*





*The milk dispensers, which are found in various residence halls, are maintained by Lehigh Valley Co-operative Farmers, which also supplies milk for several fraternities.*

during the Spring semester and you have a total of nearly \$7,000,000 spent annually.

A large portion of this terrific expenditure goes for tuition and books. Engineers spend nearly \$1000 a year, while Arts and Business students spend about \$800 annually. Most of the tuition money goes directly into faculty and staff salaries and consequently returns to the Bethlehem market.

Housing requires an additional \$200 per student, much of which returns to the Lehigh Valley area after paying for maid service, building repair and construction, furniture, and other requirements of Lehigh's dormitories and thirty fraternities, as well as remunerating the owners of the numerous rooming houses in which Lehigh students reside.

A generally insatiable appetite drains Lehigh pockets of about \$500 per man each year. In the form of fairly regular meals and odd hour snacks this money keeps the student alive as he goes through his daily trials.

Long study schedules and time spent in the classroom or lab must eventually be relieved by recreation and diversion. These require expenditures, often of considerable proportions, which cover movies, phonograph



*Penn Coat and Apron Supply Company's student linen service permits the Lehigh students to slip between clean sheets once a week by furnishing an ample supply of linen.*





*It takes 15 gallons of milk a day to quench the thirst of the Pi Lams. Norbeth Dairy meets this challenging logistics problem with daily deliveries to Pi Lam as well as to many other fraternities.*

*Frank Piff and Son of Bethlehem provides door-to-door delivery of beer and soft drinks to many of Lehigh's fraternities.*

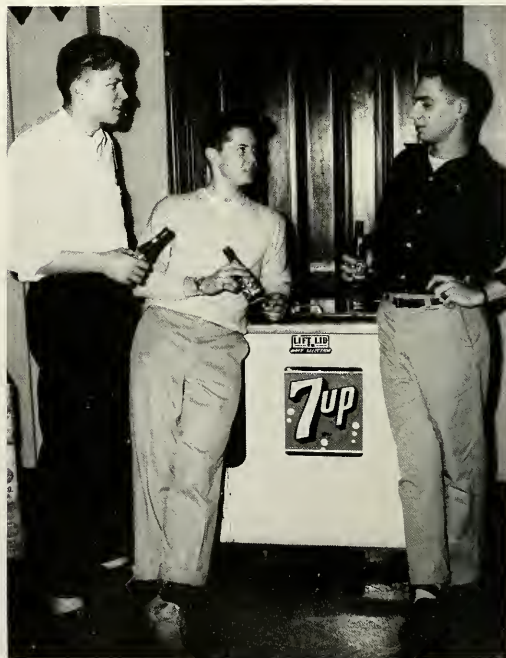


records, hotel rooms for dates, alcohol, and other entertainment.

Campus parking lots overflow with cars of various vintage, each of which cost an average of \$25 per month to operate. Gasoline, oil, tires, and repair jobs supplied by local garages and filling stations keep a Lehigh fleet of about 1300 cars on the go.

In spite of the huge amount of money brought to Bethlehem by students from other parts of the country the flow goes in both directions. Added to the hundreds of thousands of dollars contributed by Alumni and to the generous support of the Steel Company, the Bethlehem community gives the University loyal financial support of considerable substance. In the recent campaign, \$500,000, or one-fifth of the total amount raised for the erection of Packer Hall and the new dormitory, came from the Bethlehem community.

*One of Lehigh's most popular non-alcoholic beverages is 7-UP. Lehigh men are assured of a constant and fresh supply of this popular mixer and thirst-quencher by the 7-UP Bottlers located in Bethlehem.*





*Bethlehem Floor Company wages a never-ending struggle to protect Lebig's fraternity floors from the mud, dust and dirt tracked in from South Mountain.*



*Bethlehem Coal and Supply Company's prompt deliveries have helped keep many a fraternity fire burning through the cold winter months.*

*Bricker's Bread Company supplies Holsum bread to many of Lebig's fraternities.*



*Providing lumber for construction work on the campus, as well as for fraternity paddles, are a few of the services Brown-Borhek Company offers to Lebig.*







## A City Built by Steel

Sprawling along the banks of the Lehigh River for nearly five miles, the vast plants and offices of the Bethlehem Steel Company are dominant features of the Bethlehem landscape. By night the glow of the open hearth furnaces and the dancing blue flames at the top of the blast furnaces may be seen from the Hotel Bethlehem, the Lookout on South Mountain, and from other points above the city.

Rumblings emanating from the giant mills serve as audible evidence of the tremendous concentration of industrial might nestled in the Lehigh Valley. Towering along with the tall blast furnaces and rising above the waters of the Lehigh, the headquarters of the vast empire of Bethlehem Steel serves as a constant reminder to Bethlehemites that theirs is a city built by steel.

## *Partners in progress . . .*

The relationship of college, town, and industry is much deeper than geographical proximity. Long after the Moravians settled in Bethlehem, Asa Packer's canal barges and railroad cars were serving the small but thriving iron industry in the valley. Having become the richest man in Pennsylvania at that time from this trade, Packer decided to invest in an educational institution with a special interest in technical training, and so he founded Lehigh University.

It remained for Charles M. Schwab, an industrial tycoon gifted with supreme organizational ability, to buy the small Bethlehem Steel Company and create from it the gigantic steel corporation which exists today.

The young steel corporation grew rapidly. To aid in this expansion, the dynamic leader chose many Lehigh graduates who were to become instrumental in shaping the modern industrial colossus. Of the men Mr. Schwab summoned from South Mountain, Eugene Gifford Grace, '99, is probably the most notable. Today Mr. Grace serves as Chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Company as well as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University. These factors, combined with many other Lehigh-Steel affiliations through the years, have bound the University in many ways with the operation of the steel company.



*The heat, glare, and smoke that accompany the tapping of one of Bethlehem Steel Company's open hearths make the scene seem like something out of Dante's Inferno.*

*The Plaza Restaurant, located across from the main offices of Bethlehem Steel, provides Lehigh men with excellent food. The collection of campus scenes on the walls contributes to the quiet, peaceful atmosphere.*







*The massive silhouette of Bethlehem Steel's blast furnaces dominates the scene as one crosses south over the Penny Bridge at dusk.*

## ***Bethlehem . . . a city of contrasts***

A gigantic star . . . dark stone towers . . . a winding river . . . dirty smokestacks—at first glance this is Bethlehem. Initially the impression of the city is slightly confused by the aspects these elements represent. It is difficult to imagine how these differences can be successfully resolved into a unified community. Bethlehem is neither an idyllic example of the peaceful, rural college town, nor a vulgar steel town, devoid of refinements, nor a vitally significant religious center, nor a great musical and cultural area, but rather a small Pennsylvania city combining all of these elements in a rather unusual and successful manner.

The Star of Bethlehem, standing above the city on South Mountain, is perhaps the most dominant landmark. As the basis for the official seal of the city, the famous star emblematically represents the diversified aspects of the community: religion, music, industry, recreation, and education. Of these, religion and music are traditionally rooted in the North Side—bits of culture handed down since 1741 when the Moravians settled the community. The South Side, physically sep-

*The Hill to Hill Bridge is Bethlehem's main traffic artery across the Lehigh River. The unusual numerical thermometer is accepted as the final word in determining the anti-freeze requirements for Lehigh cars.*





*The toll on the New Street Bridge for passenger cars has long been a nickel, but, even though the pedestrian charge of a penny has recently been discarded, the bridge is still known to Lehigh as the Penny Bridge.*

arated from the North by the winding Lehigh River, but divided economically and culturally as well, is better known for industry and education—its smokestacks and towers.

To Lehigh, the towers come first, for they mark the University. Packer Hall, Packer Chapel, and the Alumni Building all soar above the crowded homes to the South Side and define upper South Mountain as the home of higher learning.

When Asa Packer gave Lehigh her start, South Bethlehem was rural and undeveloped, despite the growing

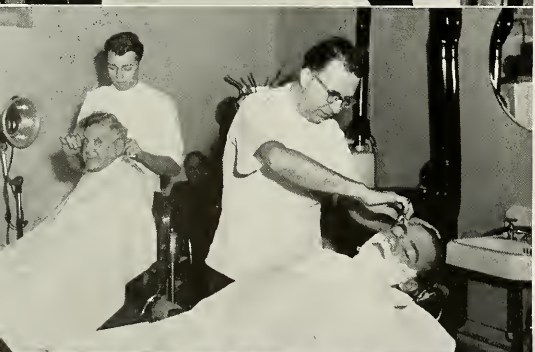


*"Meet me at Gus's" is a familiar expression, especially to the Packard Laboratory dwellers. The little store on the corner of New Street and Packer Avenue has long been a campus meeting place.*

*"Anyone want to flick out?" This phrase has spoiled many well-meant intentions to spend a night studying. The local movie houses give students a chance to relax without spending too much money.*







*The parched throats of untold numbers of Lehigh men and their dates have been irrigated at parties by the products of Frank Banko Beverages, which supplies both beer and soft drinks to Lehigh fraternities.*

*Coffee and donuts at Gus's between morning classes has become almost as great a Lehigh institution as Flagpole Day or Houseparty.*

*Whenever the Lehigh man doffs his khakis and white bucks for white ties and tails, Victor Figlear's formal wear shop stands ready to serve him.*

*A popular Lehigh meeting spot is the Brown and White Luncheonette, where students gather day or night for hamburgers, cokes, milksbakes, or just plain bull sessions.*

*The New Merchant's Barber Shop's location close to campus is ideal for the student who wants his "ears moved out" in a hurry.*

*Christy's, a popular Lehigh hangout, is very proud of its pizza pies, boasting rightfully, "You've tried the rest, now try the best."*

*Four chairs assure students of quick service at Derrico's Barbers. Derrico's location, near many popular restaurants on Fourth Street, makes it a favorite with the lunch-time crowd.*



number of smokestacks of the young iron company in the valley. However, the canal barges and stage coaches of his era have given way to snorting diesels and fleets of rushing automobiles, even though hitching posts and watering troughs still can be found along the pocked streets. Although these items remain to remind us of the past, they are anachronisms overshadowed in the present by blast furnaces, automobiles, and other symbols of an age of power.

The smokestacks have multiplied. Sooty sentinels of a mighty industrial empire now spread along the river from the coke works in Hellertown to the New Street mills, not too far below the Packer Hall tower. Making millions of tons of metal a year, the Steel Company has helped to roll and forge the backbone of modern America. In doing so, the Company has unavoidably altered the destiny of the city as well.

At present there are more than seven steel workers

to one student, so the character of the South Side is largely determined by the huge working force. This explains the smattering of tongues—Spanish, Polish, Greek, and other assorted languages the passerby can pick up along the sidewalks of Bethlehem. South Bethlehem is a melting pot. Each group has its private club, thus the Astect Society, Windish Hall, Colored Voters Association, and numerous others are hidden among the shops which lie on the middle ground between the victorian towers and the grimy smokestacks.

It is this middle ground which is most familiar to the student. Having explored much of it on foot during the freshman year, most students have an intimate knowledge, especially of the ten-block area between Packer Avenue and Third Street, North and South; and East and West. In quest of good food, the foot-loose freshman explores much of the Fourth Street area during the first month of his college career. He finds this

*Lehigh men seem to agree that Alex's Lehigh Lunch serves some of the best meals in town.*



*Richards Esso station specializes in fast, efficient service to all its patrons.*



*Many of Lehigh's extracurricular and stationery needs are filled by Lehigh Stationery Company.*







*The Tally-Ho, better known as the "Ho", is a traditional Lehigh meeting place. "Goody" and his wife Anne are well known to many students, and have helped pull some of them through quizzes, rushing and other trials of school life.*

a city within a city; an odd compromise between a college town and a steel city made in favor of the student. Centered in this area are the banks, food markets, churches, cinemas, stationery emporiums, and State stores which add to University life.

Newsstands offer anything from the *New York Times* to "Playboy" magazine. They not only keep the student up to date on current events, but also provide pin-up decoration for his room.

Although the standard equipment for normal everyday campus use tends more toward dirty khakis, filthy bucks, shirts long ready for the laundry, and half-shaven faces than toward the Brooks Brothers ideal of an expensively attired collegian, it is comforting to know that facilities are at hand capable of transforming one back to normal decency. Within a few blocks of the campus the shaggy-haired student can get his mane removed by the razor-wielding tonsorial craftsmen. The numerous barbershops keep students' ears visible in spite of the discouragingly high rates charged for the scalping.

Shops supply tuxedos, grey flannels, white bucks, and all the other accessories to the average college wardrobe. For those whose tastes run away from conformity to grey flannels there are stores which provide



*Many student organizations, including the Epitome, placed their hard-earned funds in the Bethlehem National Bank. A member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Its location close to cross-town fraternities, and its free parking lot, attract many students as depositors.*



Moretz Five Points Esso service station stands ready to service any Lehigh vehicle, from a Rolls Royce on down the line.

Five chairs at Louis' Barber Shop, just across the railroad tracks on New Street, insure students of quick service.



In addition to the cash and carry service for Lehigh's dirty clothes, B. E. Schreiter and Sons Laundry provides door-to-door service in the dorms.

Valley Supply and Equipment supplies the bar-wearing, high precision equipment and tools that have become a necessity in today's complex society.







Dever's Drug Store's large selection of cosmetics makes it very popular among the Lehigh students.



When you hear the voice saying "Hi, friend!", you know you are near the Campus Barber Shop, a great Lehigh favorite.



Extracurricular activities often require professionally printed publicity. Menne Printery helps fill this need.

*It may be money from home, but chances are that it will find a temporary resting place in one of Union Bank and Trust's special checking accounts before the Lehigh man decides to spend it. The Bank is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.*



pegged pants, motorcycle jackets, and dungarees.

For the night out, a collegiate tradition as popular at Lehigh as at any other university, the town is well prepared. Ranging from the most refined tavern to the dingiest steel town pub, a wide selection of establishments is found within a few blocks of school. A few moments of socializing relax the tensions of the week and brighten the outlook on tomorrow.

Those on a movie binge may likewise escape the routine of studying by preying on South Side movie houses. Although the influence of large numbers of juvenile citizens tends to favor shows of the "Lone Ranger" calibre, an occasional good movie saves a walk to the North Side, where the better shows predominate.

Food, which until the completion of the University Center, will be the most important item supplied to the student by the South Side, is served by any number of places. The range of opportunity is wide, both in quantity, quality, and general atmosphere. One must learn to accept the differences between restaurant and home cooking. Caustically worded outbursts and tiresome waiting are among the hazards encountered by those who foresake the opportunity of doing their own cooking illegally on hot plates in the dorms. Complete gastronomical satisfaction commensurate with the student's idea of a good, cheap meal is a goal that can be achieved, although the trial and error process involved is sometimes rather lengthy.

This then is the South Side of Bethlehem, important to every student because it is an important part of his environment.

*Some satisfied patrons listen to the Roosevelt Bar and Grill's bartender spin one of his tall stories.*



*Michael's Restaurant, under new management since last Spring, boasts of a new redecorating job, and the best cherry crumb pie in town.*

*F. and W. Grand supplies students with a wide range of goods, from stationery for classes to hardware for living quarters.*



*Bauder's Taxi gives students in a hurry a fast way to get across town or to the bus depot before the early bus leaves.*

*One of the main shopping centers for Lehigh students, Third Street presents a lonely picture after dark in contrast with its crowded daylight scene.*



*The East 4th Street Laundromat gives the Lehigh man a chance to catch up on his dirty clothes. The convenience of the location, and the quick, dependable service make it well-patronized by students.*





*All decked out for Christmas, the foot of Main Street, near Moravian Seminary for Women, is aglow with decorations.*



*The Christmas tree on the Hill-to-Hill Bridge helps mark Bethlehem as the Christmas City.*



*Two hundred years ago, this corner of Main Street was the site of the early Moravian settlement in Bethlehem.*

*A location close to, or rather on top of, the bus terminal has helped make the American Hotel a good place to house dates over party weekends.*



## ***The North Side***

Winding down the valley, the Lehigh River effectively severs Bethlehem into two dissimilar halves. Although three bridges and a city government common to both North and South side have attempted to unite Bethlehem, the union is merely physical, for there are cultural and social barriers which have kept the sections apart.

Although the North Side reflects the influence of the Steel Company, its resemblance to the South Side ends with this. The North Side, home of Moravian culture and education, exists otherwise independently. It was here that the Moravians under Count Zinzendorf built their first house; on the same site now stands the Hotel Bethlehem, the home of returning Lehigh alumni. Quietly and conservatively, the descendants of these early German families have established a way of life





*Friendly service and excellent food make the trip across town to the Maples Bar worth while. Crosstown fraternity men have made this a meeting place in spite of its relative newness.*

which differs considerably from that of the hodgepodge collection of nationalities which exists in a less orderly fashion below South Mountain.

The influence of the Moravians can be observed in Moravian College. Smaller and less boisterous than the larger institution across the river, it reflects the conservative attitude of the area in its sturdy stone buildings surrounding the Central Moravian Church.

This different atmosphere naturally gives the Lehigh man opportunities for diversion from the drab routine of his immediate environment. Larger stores, different theaters, and newer eating places make an occasional stroll across the bridge a worth-while undertaking. Not all Lehigh men, however, have to cross bridges to get to the North side from their places of residence. Five off-campus fraternities find this a pleasant environment, in spite of the distance from campus.

The differences between the North and South sides which have existed ever since Count Zinzendorf's time are decidedly to the advantage of Lehigh students. The relaxation and change that can be found in the North Side provides welcome relief from the monotonous routine of its southern neighbor.



*Two Lehigh students check about their dates' weekend accommodations at the Linden Hotel with its owner-manager, Mr. Mibalikus.*

*Furniture purchased at Lipkin Furniture Company graces many fraternity house lounges and living rooms.*

*The 24 washers and four driers at Knauss' Launderette help to keep the Lehigh population in clean shirts and socks.*

*A plentiful supply of good food makes Clause's Restaurant across town on Main Street popular with students.*





*A good bar and good food combine to make Pure Food Restaurant the place to eat when the Lehigh man's palate demands a change from the usual bill of fare.*



*"It goes wonderfully with red". Mrs. Mayer of the Bethlehem Flower Center gives advice to two color-conscious students.*

*Weiss Ford supplies cars to those students whose tastes run to non-antique, native-born vehicles. Although under the present management for only a short time, the agency has made Fords very popular in the Valley.*





# Allentown

When Third and Fourth Streets becomes a part of school life indistinguishable from the normal routine of studies, and even Broad Street on the other side of town loses its lustre as a diversion, Union Boulevard is perhaps the most popular path of escape from Lehigh and Bethlehem after a hard week of work or a particularly rough round of hour quizzes. Not too far away for those who have cars, Howard Johnson's, with its abundance of multi-flavored ice cream, and Walps, famous for good Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, provides restful eating. A short distance farther down the road one finally arrives at Allentown.

Many an unwitting freshman received his first impressions of Allentown when he first turned on his radio for early-morning wake-up music, only to be roused by the none-too-soothing sound of "Uncle Tom" criticizing the degeneration of the town. Such prejudices were soon dispelled, however, after the frosh's first visit to Allentown. Walking up Hamilton Street, he was impressed by the bustling big-city atmosphere of this medium-sized town; the towering structure of the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., the blinking of the huge, glaring Hess Brothers sign, and seemingly endless row of stores, banks, and restaurants.

*Walp's in Allentown, is the scene of many Lehigh course society and section banquets. The good food makes it a much-visited spot for Sunday afternoon dinner.*



*With 28 flavors of ice cream on tap, Howard Johnson's Allentown branch can satisfy any student's taste for exotic flavors. The good food and fast service make it an ideal place to take a date.*

*The Hotel Traylor in Allentown provides comfortable, clean accommodations for the parents and dates of Lehigh students during football weekends, Senior Week festivities and many other weekends.*



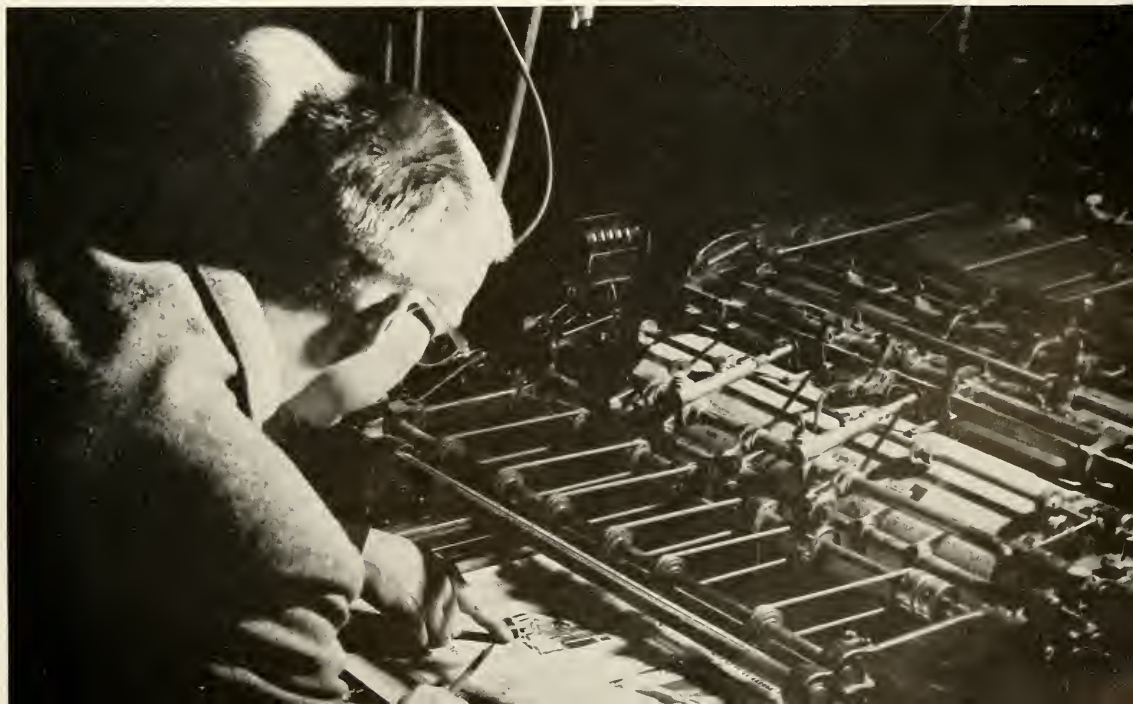
Just as steel provides the life-blood of Bethlehem, Allentown, being the shopping center of virtually all of eastern central Pennsylvania, owes its subsistence to its stores, hotels, eating places, and the like. It has many ties with Lehigh despite its distance from campus. Here one finds the home office of the Lambertson Hall Caters, and Schlechter's, the printers of Lehigh's *Brown and White*. Its many fine hotels relieve the hotel situation, which becomes almost crucial on such big weekends as Lafayette, Graduation and IFC. The Football Team is annually isolated at the Hotel Traylor from the campus merry-making the Friday night preceding the Lafayette Game.

Allentown's greatest value to Lehigh men lies probably in its numerous places of entertainment—movies, bars, bowling alleys, the ever-popular Lyric Theater, and the Melody Circle, which provides an enjoyable fare of musicals during summer school. It is this aspect of the town which makes occasional excursions to Allentown a welcome diversion in the college life of every Lehigh man.



*Dominated by the skyscraping PP&L office building, the Allentown skyline is seen from a vantage point above the shop-laden reaches of Hamilton Street.*

*Low cost, prompt delivery, and a well-satisfied customer have been the main reasons why Schlechter's Printery has been printing the Brown and White for many consecutive semesters.*





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*Our faculty advisors*, Associate Professor Joseph B. McFadden and Mr. Walton H. Hutchins of the Journalism Department. "Mac" added wise judgements and profitable ideas to the minds of a hard-pressed business staff attempting to reach a goal of 1600 sales, as well as tempering the rash judgements of the editorial staff. "Hutch" read pages and pages of hacked-up copy and kept constant check on our progress, besides listening patiently to our woes;

Added to aid was the invaluable professional assistance of the capable photographers, engravers and printers acknowledged on the following three pages:



*Painstaking care in all phases of their work is the secret behind Merin's high quality.*

*Shown here is Irv Jacobs, the man responsible for most of the candid and group photographs in this year's Epitome.*



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Photographs worth  
thousands of dollars

Modern yearbook design is based up the old saying that "a picture is worth a thousand words." *Epitome* editors enthusiastically subscribe to this theory, and endeavor to obtain a wide array of excellent pictorial art which tells the story of a Lehigh year at a glance.

Good photography is a fine art, requiring a hard-to-find combination of the artist's taste for beauty, the technical precision of the scientist, as well as an infinite amount of patience, and an ability to get the best out of the subjects being posed. For the past two years, Marvin Merin, with his capable assistants, Milton Cantor and Irving Jacobs, has been helping the *Epitome* express the Lehigh story as only the photographic art can do. Mr. Cantor has given us dignified senior portraits of which any photographer could be proud. Mr. Jacobs has lined up group after group and spent hours driving up and down South Mountain capturing moments of the school year on film. The responsibility for good pictures didn't end with the clicking of the shutter. Long hours spent developing, enlarging, and drying in dimly-lit dark rooms were required to produce a print of suitable contrast for engraving.

Not in all cases did pictures spare the reader the trouble of forming a mental image of what we were writing about, but in general the *Epitome's* Literary Staff was thankful for the many writers' cramps and severe headaches avoided by photography which was worth many thousands of words.

*Photographs in this publication can be obtained by writing Merin Studios, 1010 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 7, Pa.*

*Milt Cantor made over 3400 individual pictures of this year's Seniors during two short weeks in March 1955.*







*Mickey Simon and Ferd Thun work with Bill O'Connor in solving the Epitome's last minute division page problems. Shown is the copy for pages 98 and 99.*

## JAHN & OLLIER

### *Quality and Service—an unbeatable combination*

Photo engraving is a highly specialized process, requiring the best of everything to produce a top quality product. The budget-conscious staff, therefore, looks for a source wherein they can get the best, and the most, at a reasonable cost.

Three years ago, the *Epitome* became acquainted with Bill O'Connor and Jahn & Ollier. It was not because of a dearth of business that we met. J&O was already one of the country's largest fine photo engravers, making both color and black and white plates for many of the leading national publications for many years.

Bill, as he is known to yearbook people all over the east, was working with some other schools in this area, and found it quite convenient to add Lehigh to

his list of friends. For the past three years we have had a most enjoyable and profitable relationship with Bill and J&O. Not only have we received high quality engravings at reasonable cost and always on time to meet our printing deadlines, but we have had the benefit of Bill's advice and assistance. He has given freely of his experience and knowledge of the school annual business to Lehigh's Yearbook Staffs, in the hopes of building a better organization and creating a finer and more complete *Epitome*. Gradually this policy has paid off, as each year a stronger, more experienced staff, capable of producing a better, more interesting *Epitome* has evolved from the previous staff.

Bill O'Connor and Jahn & Ollier are an unbeatable team, as far as the *Epitome* of Lehigh is concerned.

*One of J&O's cameramen prepares to shoot the copy for another Epitome division page. This is the initial step in creating an engraved plate.*



*Here, the fine copper plate is getting the finishing touches, prior to proofing and shipment to the printer. The end result appears on pages 282 and 283.*



# The Kutztown Publishing Company

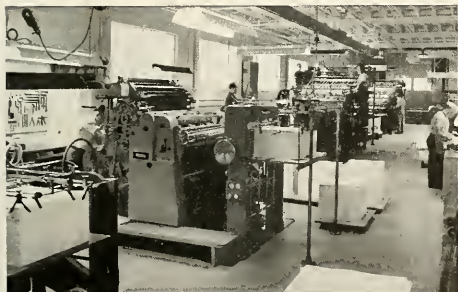
*Craftsmen apply the finishing touches*



*Shown here is a section of Kutztown's offset department, where the plates necessary for offset printing are produced.*



*All of the linotype for this Epitome was set on one of these four linotype machines, which allow flexibility both in style and size of type.*



*Towards the back of this press room can be seen the large presses which print sixteen pages of the Epitome at one time on a sheet 38 x 50 in size.*

Printing is the climax of a long and tedious job. Before the presses began to roll an enormous number of details were solved with the help of Messrs. Jacob Esser and Chester DeTurk of the Kutztown Publishing Company, who have patiently assisted Epitome staffs for the past ten years. Hundreds of pages of copy, marked with numerous corrections, were set in type, proof read, checked, and rechecked; pages were composed from hundreds of engravings, identifications, headings, captions, and sub-headings; and finally, after the pages of type and engravings had been proofed and corrected, sixteen-page forms were assembled for the press. This, however, was not the end; the pressman then carefully adjusted each element of the form with micrometer precision to insure even inking of the printed pages. Only after this last finishing touch did the end result of months of co-operation appear in print. The painstaking craftsmanship of Kutztown Publishing Company speaks for itself on the pages of the 1956 *Epitome*.



*Kutztown Publishing Company publishes fifteen yearbooks in addition to the Epitome.*



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*Delta Tau Delta*—ritual officer, guide; Newtonian society; *Tau Beta Pi*; *Pi Tau Sigma*—vice-president; *Track*—freshman, varsity, co-captain; *Cross Country*—freshman, varsity, co-captain; ASME; Varsity "L" Club; Westminster Fellowship; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Wagner Award; Dean's List; Who's Who.

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B.A.—Chemistry Bethlehem, Pa.  
*Delta Sigma Phi*; *Phi Eta Sigma*; *Tau Beta Pi*—cataloger; Wrestling—freshman, varsity; *Cross-country*—freshman, varsity; Dean's List.

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*Sigma Phi*—vice-president, social chairman, rushing chairman; Senior Class Cabinet.

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*Theta Chi*—house manager; Band; Glee Club; Chapel Choir; Metallurgical Society—junior treasurer.

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*Sigma Alpha Mu*—alumni recorder; historian, social chairman; *Brown & White*; *Lambda Mu Sigma*; Business Society; Hillel Society.

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Town; Town Council; *Alpha Lambda Omega*; Political Science Assembly.

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*Chi Phi*; Freshman Cabinet; Swimming—freshman, varsity; Varsity "L" Club—secretary.

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Town; *Brown & White*—circulation staff, business & financial staff; Town Council; Pershing Rifles; *Cross Country*—assistant manager, senior manager; *Track*—manager; Accounting Society; Lutheran Student Association—area president; Reading & Study Clinic Counselor; Christian Council.

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Town; Town Council; Pershing Rifles; ASM; Metallurgical Society.

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Town; *Chi Epsilon*—associate editor; ASCE; Society of American Military Engineers.

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*Sigma Chi*—president, vice-president, social chairman; IFC; Senior Class Gift Committee; AIEE.

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Town; Pershing Rifles; Outing Club.

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*Lambda Chi Alpha*—pledge class president; *Track*—freshman.

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*Alpha Tau Omega*—alumni secretary, athletic chairman; Band; Lacrosse; AIEE; Howard Eckfeldt Society; Accounting Society.

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*Dravo A-I*—freshman whip, scholastic chairman; Football—freshman.

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Town.

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*Taylor A*—athletic chairman; Basketball—varsity.

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Town; Glee Club; Psychology Club; Blake Philosophical Society.

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Town.

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*Town*; Metallurgical Society; American Ordnance Association.

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*Town*; Howard Eckfeldt Society; Shop Club—secretary, treasurer.

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*B.S.—Civ. Eng.* Union, N.J.  
*Pi Kappa Alpha*—vice-president, treasurer, rushing chairman; Glee Club; ASCE.

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*Town*; AIIE—corresponding secretary.

# Donald George Leidich

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*Town*; ASME.

# Donald George Leitch

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*Lambda Chi Alpha*; AIIE.

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*Town*.

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*Sigma Nu*.

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# Anthony V. Lucia

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*Sigma Psi*—treasurer.

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*Town*; Town Council; Pershing Rifles; ASCE; Cosmopolitan Club—vice-president.

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*Town*; International Relations Club; Foreign Policy Association.

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*Alpha Tau Omega*—treasurer; IFC—president, vice-president; Sophomore, Junior Class Cabinets; Sophomore Class vice-president; Omicron Delta Kappa—president; Cyanide; Soccer—freshman, varsity; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Who's Who.

# Frank Joseph Macri

*B.S.—Elec. Eng.* Carbondale, Pa.  
*Taylor B*—section president, secretary-treasurer, freshman counselor; Arcadia 16 Man Committee; Phi Eta Sigma; Newtonian Society; Pi Mu Epsilon—secretary; Cyanide; Eta Kappa Nu—vice-president; Tau Beta Pi—recording secretary; IRE; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Dean's List; co-winner 2nd prize Wilbur Freshman Mathematics Award; Harold J. Horn prize; Who's Who.

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*Town*; Town Council; Kappa Sigma; AIIE; Newman Club.

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*B.S.—Eng. Phys.* Wilkes-Barre, Pa.  
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# Gerald Eugene Malanka

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*Drinker IV*; Delta Omicron Theta; Lehigh Christian Fellowship; Christian Council.

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*Town*; Town Council.

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 Town; Soccer—freshman.

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## JOHN MARLIN McGRATH

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*Dravo C-I*—athletic chairman; Track—varsity; AIChE.

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*Kappa Alpha*—president, social chairman; Junior Class President; Senior Class Cabinet; IFC—vice-president; IFC Judiciary Committee; Who's Who; Senior Class Gift Committee; Scabbard & Blade; Glee Club; AIEE.

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*Sigma Nu*—marshal, assistant pledge master; AIEE.

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*Theta Delta Chi*—secretary, social chairman, house manager; IFC; Freshman Class Cabinet; Lacrosse—varsity; Society of American Military Engineers—treasurer; ASCE; Freshman Honors.

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 Town; Town Council—president; Band; Alpha Lambda Omega; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Dean's List.

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*Taylor C*; Football—freshman; American Chemical Society.

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 Town; Town Council; ASCE.

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B.A.—*Arts* Syracuse, N.Y.  
*Leonard Hall*—president, secretary, scholastic chairman; Senior Class Cabinet; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Sigma Phi—president; Glee Club; Ski Club; Canterbury Club; Rowing Club; Sophomore Honors; Dean's List.

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*Sigma Alpha Mu*—secretary, social chairman, chapter editor; Junior, Senior Class Cabinets; Arcadia; Arcadia, Miscellaneous Committee—chairman; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who; Glee Club; Chapel Choir; Music Festival—costumes & make-up director; Mustard & Cheese; Hillel Society—president.

## FREDERICK JOHN MOWER

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*Drinker II-A*—secretary, treasurer; Camera Club.

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*Drinker II-A*—president; Metallurgical Society.

## PHILIP TILESTON MUDGE

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*Sigma Phi*—secretary; *Brown & White*; *Epitome*; Sophomore, Junior Class Cabinets.

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*Sigma Nu*—chaplain, social chairman.

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*Tempo I*—social chairman.

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*Theta Xi*—vice-president; IFC; Freshman Class Cabinet; Arnold Air Society; Tennis; AIEE; Freshman Honors.

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*Alpha Tau Omega*—house manager, social chairman; Spring Music Festival; Hockey.

**ROBERT NIEDERER**

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*Delta Phi*—steward; AIEE; Alpha Phi Omega.

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*Phi Delta Theta*—house manager, social chairman; Football—freshman, varsity; Lacrosse—varsity; Howard Eckfeldt Society.

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*Taylor C*—president, secretary, treasurer, freshman whip; Freshman Class Cabinet, Band—manager; AIP.

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 Town: Soccer—varsity; Freshman Honors.

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 Town: Town Council.

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Freshman, Sophomore Class Cabinets.

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*Theta Chi*—treasurer, pledge master; historian;  
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ASME; Alpha Phi Omega—vice-president,  
secretary; German Club—treasurer.

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inets; AIE; Junior Class Banquet Chairman.

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Theta; Tennis—freshman; Basketball—  
varsity assistant manager; AICHE; Canterbury  
Club.

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Town; Sophomore Honors.

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Pi Delta Epsilon, Music Festival, Radio  
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Semester.

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Class Cabinet; Pershing Rifles; Cross Country  
—freshman; ASCE; Society of American  
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Town; Town Council; Freshman, Sophomore,  
Junior Class Cabinets; Football—freshman;  
Baseball—varsity manager; Rifle Team—varsity;  
Parliamentarian Club; Political Science  
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ing Club; Freshman Honors.

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man; Arcadia; IFC; Senior Class vice-presi-  
dent; Junior Class secretary; Class Gift Com-  
mittee; Omicron Delta Kappa; Cyanide;  
Scabbard & Blade—vice-president; Lacrosse—  
freshman, varsity; Brown Key Society—vice-  
president; Student Concerts Lectures Com-  
mittee; Christian Council; Who's Who.

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*Alpha Sigma Phi*—social chairman, scholastic  
chairman; Rifle Team—varsity manager;  
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ciety.

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B.S.—Chem. Eng. Stamford, Conn.  
Town.

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*Drinker II-A*; Cross Country—varsity; Track  
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*Delta Chi*—scholastic chairman, house man-  
ager, social chairman; *Epitome*—senior editor;  
Pershing Rifles; Metallurgical Society; ASM;  
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Town; Town Council; Accounting Society;  
Newman Club; Alpha Lambda Omega; Sopho-  
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Council—vice president; Interfaith Council;  
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*Delta Phi*.

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Town; Richards III-A—athletic chairman;  
Cliff Clefs, Glee Club; Metallurgical Society;  
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Town; Dean's List.

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*Sigma Nu*—vice-president, secretary, scholastic  
chairman; Freshman, Sophomore Class Cab-  
inets; Tau Beta Pi; Pershing Rifles; Basket-  
ball—freshman, varsity captain; Tennis—fresh-  
man, varsity; Freshman, Sophomore Honors;  
Dean's List.

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*Sigma Chi*—chapter editor; *Epitome*—assistant senior editor, managing editor, editor-in-chief; Cyanide; Pi Delta Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Metallurgical Society; Sailing Club; Freshman Honors; Who's Who.

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Town; AIEE—IRE.

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B.S.—Civ. Eng. Garfield, N. J.  
Dravo C-I; ASCE.

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B.S.—Bus. Admin. Little Silver, N. J.  
Alpha Chi Rho; Accounting Society—program director; Business Society; American Accountant's Association.

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Kappa Alpha—athletic chairman; Epitome—activities, honoraries committee; Swimming—freshman, ASME.

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Theta Kappa Phi—president, treasurer, alumni secretary, rushing chairman; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class Cabinets; Scabbard & Blade; Sophomore Honors; Dean's List.

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Dravo C-II—section treasurer, dormitory treasurer; Music Festival—assistant sales manager, financial manager; Accounting Society.

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Alpha Chi Rho—rushing chairman, social chairman; Society of American Military Engineers.

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Theta Chi—historian, public relations chairman; IFC; Arcadia—secretary; 16 Man Committee; Student Activities Committee—chairman; Foreign Student Programming Committee—chairman; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma—president; Pershing Rifles; Cyanide; Omicron Delta Kappa; Delta Omicron Theta—vice-president; AIIE; Canterbury Club—treasurer, Cosmopolitan Club; Leadership Training Group; Freshman Tau Beta Pi Prize; Freshman Pi Tau Sigma Award; 2nd place Extempore Speaking Contest; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Dean's List.

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Delta Sigma Phi—secretary; Phi Eta Sigma; Newtonian Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; AICHe; Freshman, Sophomore Honors; Dean's List.

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Sigma Chi—president, chapter editor; Epitome—scheduling editor, editor-in-chief, associate editor; Board of Publications; Arcadia Alumni Contact Committee; Health Center Committee; 1959 Freshman Handbook—co-editor; IFC; Arcadia—president; Pi Delta Epsilon—president; Cyanide; Scabbard & Blade; Omicron Delta Kappa; ASME; Freshman Orientator; Packer Hall-Dormitory Campaign Committee; Senior Class Gift Committee; Freshman Honors; Who's Who.

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B.S.—Mech. Eng. Harrisburg, Pa.  
Sigma Nu; Baseball—freshman, varsity; basketball—freshman; ASME.

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Sigma Nu.

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Phi Gamma Delta; Sophomore, Junior Class treasurer; Cyanide—vice-president; Freshman Cabinet—advisor; Pershing Rifles; Newtonian Society; Wrestling—freshman, JV; Tennis; Student Physics Society; Freshman Honors.

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